

## Blaze Causes \$250,000 Damage To Whiting Paper

Boilers 'Melt'; Firemen Feared  
Explosion at Menasha Plant

BY GERALD W. ODOM  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Fire ripped through the boiler room of the George Whiting Paper Co., 100 River St., early Saturday evening leaving an estimated \$250,000 in damage and completely destroying the interior of that section of the plant.

Firemen, called to the scene shortly before 8:30 p.m., pre-

dicted the fire would take at least 72 hours before it can be controlled.

Fire fighters were hampered by fear of an explosion from red-hot metal plating surrounding the boiler and furnaces. It is the same location where several persons were killed when a boiler exploded several years ago.

### No Water

Firemen were unable to use water in extinguishing the blaze because of the danger of an explosion and worked frantically to cool the fire by other means.

A motorized "bucket-brigade" from the Menasha fire station to the scene of the blaze was

## Situation of Troops Very Bad, Kong Says

Flies to Capital  
For Conference  
With Souvanna

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A Communist-led army maintained pressure on battered neutralist troops in the north-central highlands of Laos Saturday and the neutralists' commander, Gen. Kong Le, said their situation "is very bad."

Kong Le made a flying trip to this administrative capital from his temporary command post at Ban Na, about 100 miles north-east of Vientiane, for emergency conferences with Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and two rightist generals.

The U. S.-trained paratrooper, normally dapper in uniform, arrived in civilian clothes—blue trousers, a blue cap and sports shirt. He was unshaven and looked tired.

Results of the ebb and flow of tension were evident also in neighboring nations of South-east Asia.

—A company of 152 military  
Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

### TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page	C 14
Building Section	C 12
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 6-7
Movie Times	B 8
Outdoor Page	C 9
Sports Section	C 1
Stocks-Markets	C 10
TV LOGS	VIEW
Women's Section	B 1

# Goldwater Backers Make Bid to State's Republicans

## New London, Omro Girls 'Alice' Winners

District Candidates  
Will Enter Finals  
In Milwaukee

KAUKAUNA — Johanna Brown, New London, and Marianne Formiller, Omro, were named District 6 Alice in Dairyland winners at Kaukauna Saturday night and will now compete for the state Alice title in Milwaukee.

The winners were announced at a banquet following a full day of activities which included extensive interviewing and a parade. Activity for the day was climaxed with a banquet at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, with about 100 persons attending.

Parade float winners announced at the banquet included Golden Rule 4-H, best 2d parade, and theme winners Outagamie County Older Youth Group; Rainbow 4-H, and On The Go 4-H. Honorable mention went to the Friendly Valley 4-H.

Principal speaker was Vincent Rohlf, president of Badger Northland Inc. who told the assembly Russia would never be a threat to the United States until it has mastered the free enterprise system.

Speaking of his visit to Russia, he told of the poverty of the Russian people and estimated them at 25 to 40 years behind the United States in the agricultural field. He told of the wonderful opportunities open to people in this nation and of his boyhood dreams which became a reality.

Rohlf traced the history of his company as an example of the free enterprise system which started with six employees and increased to 325. He estimated a payroll for his firm of nearly \$30,000,000 within 10 years although the present payroll is \$2,000,000.

Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, Kaukauna, welcomed the contestants and guests, told of the advantages of our state and its importance as a leader in food production in the nation and world.

Alvin Fulcer, chairman of the county board, spoke on the relationship between farm and city and how each is dependent on the other. He used statistics to show how this relationship was important in the county and how its duplication reflected on the overall world food picture.



Embracing the Two Region 6 Alice in Dairyland finalists for state competition is Miss Marilyn Drueger, center, Alice in Dairyland. Winning contestants are Johanna Brown, New London, right, and Marianne Formiller, Omro. Winners were crowned at Kaukauna Saturday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Political Motives Seen in Kidnaping

French Police Using All  
Resources in Their Search

PARIS (AP) — A series of telephone calls Saturday night indicated the kidnapers of Mrs. Marcel Dassault had political motives or that foes of President Charles de Gaulle were trying to exploit the kidnaping for political purposes.

Police threw all their resources into a hunt for the three men — two gunmen and a driver — who carried out the pre-dawn abduction of Mrs. Dassault, 63, the wife of a millionaire French nuclear warplane builder.

Anonymous callers contacted two Paris evening papers and the French Press Agency, in each case purporting to speak for the kidnapers.

In the first case the caller told Le Monde the kidnapers wanted a ransom of \$2 million. Then France-Soir was notified that Mrs. Dassault would be freed in 70 hours if ex-Gen. Raoul Salan were released. Salan is serving a life term for leading the anti-Gaullist terrorist Secret Army Organization in Algeria.

Another call to the Com-

munications Network said Mrs. Dassault would be released unharmed if Salan and ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud were parachuted into Spain. Jouhaud also is serving a life term for secret army terrorism.

Pierre Lazareff, director general of France-Soir, visited Dassault and later told newsmen the husband does not believe the motive was political. He said Dassault was awaiting a ransom demand.

A similar call to the French Press Agency said the secret army had levied a \$2-million penalty against Dassault for "high treason."

The caller said the sum would be put into the secret army's war chest to finance antigovernment activities or to compensate the government's "victims."

But there was no way of telling if these callers had any real connection with the kidnap gang. Police said they were unable to determine whether they were authentic or from cranks. The family said it had no word.

## No Clashes by Party Blocs At Convention

Delegates Hope to  
Develop Campaign  
Of Moderation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — A deliberate theme of moderation has been established for the Republican campaign to take over control of the state government in the elections next fall.

The Republican state convention here showed none of the quarrelling with the militant right wing forces that troubled the party during other recent campaigns, and the campaign platform approved by the delegates omitted the provocative rightist declarations of other years.

The careful unity keynote of what may be the most significant Republican campaign in many years was stressed by Warren P. Knowles, a veteran of a quarter century of political wars, as he accepted nomination by acclamation as leader of the party ticket and candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Makes Pledge  
He pledged "an administration not of the left and not of the right."

He said he would provide a state capital policy "moving in the main stream of broad Wisconsin thought, cherishing all that is great from our past but recognizing that we live in an era of dynamic change."

Such tacit renunciation of the far-right conservatives is not without risk.

Already there is some grumbling from a so-called "Conservative Party" about entering "conservative" candidates against "liberals" in the Republican primary.

Such a "liberal" in the aggressive conservative view, may be Wilbur Renk, the convention-endorsed candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8

## North Western Might Merge

Rumor Is That Road  
May Close Deal With  
Great Western Line

CHICAGO (AP) — Unconfirmed reports in financial circles this weekend indicated that officials of the Chicago and North Western railway and the Chicago Great Western Railroad have reached an agreement on terms of a proposed merger of the two lines.

Ben W. Heineman, president of the North Western, was not available for comment, but on Tuesday he confirmed a recurring rumor that he contemplated beginning merger negotiations with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad.

At present the C & N W. and the Union Pacific Railroad are locked in a bitter proxy fight for control of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

Financial sources said the merger of the C & N W. and the Great Western would be more effective if the North Western is successful in acquiring stock control of the Rock Island by providing shorter routes via the Great Western tracks for traffic on the Rock Island.

Financial sources said terms of the proposed merger would be three-quarters of a share of Great Western preferred stock for three-quarters of a share of North Western preferred and a similar exchange rate in the common stocks of the two roads.

## Candidates Endorsed by Acclamation; 'Positive Program,' Knowles Pledge

BY JAMES BARTELT  
Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — The state Republican organization Saturday endorsed its slate of candidates, but it was not possible to keep the contest for the presidential nomination off the convention floor.

The GOP state convention endorsed by acclamation a slate led by Warren Knowles for governor and Wilbur Renk for senator. A few boos were a part of the voice vote for Renk, who two years ago challenged the party as an unendorsed candidate for governor in the September primary.

Reading of a telegram from Sen. Barry Goldwater gave his Wisconsin supporters a chance to stage a "spontaneous" show of support, 15 minutes in length and complete with instructions from portable loudspeakers. Milwaukee area delegates appeared to make up most of the marchers.

Call for Barry

Then, to the blare of a brass band and rendition of "When the Saints Come Marching In," Goldwater backers streamed from a half dozen entrances into the convention hall aisles.

"We want Barry, was the unison shout. But there were side chants of "Barry or break with the party."

The demonstrators carried signs asking Republicans to "Ban the Eastern Gang," and calling Goldwater "The Only Real Republican."

Organizational men for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and William

Scranton said they were not too disturbed by the demonstration. Lawrence Lundemer of Lansing, Mich., the Midwest director for Rockefeller, said that in talking to Wisconsin's National convention delegates he had found some "partial against Goldwater." Jon Heider, a Phil-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

## Firm Hired, Army Experts Placed on KP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office said Saturday the army has been paying a private firm \$237,000 a year to maintain its aircraft at Ft. Campbell, Ky., while trained mechanics are assigned to such tasks as kitchen police duty.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, in a report to Congress, said the practice has cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

The report was based on a study conducted from January 1962 to April 1963, and involved the 101st Transportation Company, a unit of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

Can Do Own Work  
It said the unit was capable of doing all its own aircraft maintenance work but had transferred most to a commercial contractor.

Campbell urged the Defense Department to review the army's commercial contract requirements at Ft. Campbell and other army installations, "with a view toward eliminating as many maintenance contracts as possible."

The report said the Defense Department is making a check on the over-all situation and will submit a report by June 15.

## Some Break in Heat Wave Coming

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy, little cooler today. High today 75, low tonight near 55. Moderate westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 24 hour period: High: 85, low 76. Wind 14 mph out of the southwest. Barometer 29.72 and falling. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:23 p.m., rises Monday at 5:17 a.m. Visible planet is Venus.



Pope Paul VI is shown during his private audience with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., brother of the late President, in his library in Vatican City Saturday. It was the first papal audience for Kennedy. He is on a European tour to obtain financial support for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library to be built in Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

### Regarded as a Corner

## Hometown Boy Who Made Good Is Accused of Embezzling \$972,371

BY BERNARD GAVZER

FAIRFIELD, Ill. (AP)—At 28, Lee Roy Brown had a thriving pig parlor at one side of town, a kennel of registered foxhounds at the other, a stable of 34 trotters, the presidency of an oil company, a modern ranch-style home.

When he graduated from Fairfield High in 1963, he was president of the Future Farmers of America chapter, a letterman in baseball, holder of an award for being outstanding in the FFA. He was noticed by the bank president who picked him for a job.

Shined Great Promise  
In three years married Margaret Mauck, whose father is Wayne County Treasurer Loren

Mauck. Everybody said it was a good match, a fine boy, fine girl.

Lee Brown was ordained a Baptist minister.

In this town of 6,362, it had been a long time since anyone had seen the likes of young Lee, a boy of great promise. Other natives made it big—but mostly by leaving Fairfield.

At the Fairfield National Bank—"the bank with the big clock"—Lee Brown steadily went up the ladder. In 10 years, he became assistant cashier and bookkeeper. His annual salary was \$6,000, and last December he got a \$1,500 bonus. His sturdy build, his confident manner, his conservative dress, his black horn-rimmed glasses, all con-

tributed to the portrait of a young man of substance.

He was a corner.

What they didn't know—and apparently what no one knew, according to the U.S. district attorney—was that for nearly seven years Lee Roy Brown was a student of FBI and bonding company bulletins on how to detect bank manipulations and used them as a guide in violating U.S. Title 18, Section 656: Embezzlement.

"It was a little sin that snowballed into a big sin," Brown said weeks later in his only public utterance regarding the matter. He made the comment from the altar of the Fairfield First Baptist Church, where he asked  
Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

### Follow Us Inside:

#### Mr. Toastmaster, Friends . . .

• The Toastmaster clubs of Appleton and Oshkosh celebrate their tenth anniversary this year. How these organizations of ambitious citizens create persuasive speakers is outlined in words and pictures today in  
VIEW MAGAZINE

#### A Salute to Courage

• On the occasion of John F. Kennedy's birthday, Quentin Reynolds, one of America's top writers, analyzes the quality of courage that marked the late President's life. You will be sure to want to read this article today.  
VIEW WEEKLY

#### Only Seven Months More

• Seven months from today will be Christmas Eve. This fact is not meant to urge you to start your shopping, but to point up the story of a Christmas tree grower that was prepared for your enjoyment by Charles House. Read all about it on  
PAGE D-4

## Bank Employee Accused of Large Theft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forgiveness and rededicated himself to Christ.

"We read in the newspapers about this sort of thing happening in other cities, but we would never suspect it in Fairfield," says D. L. Garrison, president of Fairfield National who revealed the alleged shortage April 6.

The shock was instant and numbing. And people said, "Well, if Lee has been short, it can't be much. He doesn't live like a billionaire."

Some people said maybe he was short \$15,000. Others guessed \$50,000.

Bank examiners and bank personnel checked the books and came up with the tally: \$972,371.41.

It isn't visible in the assets that have been listed so far. A local oil man, Glen T. Brock, is the court-appointed receiver and he's been searching for assets. The known ones include:

—The Midwest Stock Farms, known locally as the pig parlor because it is a modern operation using up-to-date techniques in breeding and feeding. There are 250 hogs, about 60 head of cattle.

—Lee Brown Kennels, and the Midwest Kennels, comprising some 150 registered foxhounds, a few beagles, and an enormous trailer used as a headquarters.

—The Wayne County Stables, with 15 standardized trotters in training at the fairgrounds in Fairfield, five in Mayfield, Ky., and 14 on a farm; and five stablehands and trainers.

—One share in Crown Petroleum Associates, Inc., an oil company, of which Brown is president.

—A new home, 90x34 feet on a 20-acre plot, variously valued at \$30,000 to \$35,000; minor interests in oil properties, primarily in Illinois, a 1964 automobile.

"I wouldn't want to guess what any of it is worth, but a man came along and offered \$1,000 for the kennels," says Brock. "I'd suspect he was hoping to get a bargain."

Brock dispenses \$450 a week from income from assets. \$45 a week to Mrs. Brown and two children, the minimum set by law, and the remainder in salaries for employees and feed for dogs, trotters, hogs and cattle.

In substance, Brown is accused of creating two bookkeeping systems, one that was a true accounting of the state of the banks affairs, and the other which showed everything in legitimate balance. It was the second set which bank examiners had checked a month before the jig was up.

How could he get the skill to do such a complicated thing as juggling control ledgers?

"The best we can make out from what he's said and what he told the FBI," says a bank director, "is that he learned by reading the bulletins and information sent out by the FBI and fidelity companies on how to detect bank embezzlements."

Business people worry about the Fairfield image. Their feeling was captured in the comment of a high school history expert who says: "In the 145 years Fairfield has been a city all people will remember is that it was the headquarters for the Shelton gang, and now that Lee Brown took a million dollars from the bank. No one ever says anything about Fairfield being the first city in Illinois to endorse Abraham Lincoln."

## Whiting Firm Damaged by Boiler Blaze

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er and furnace melted from the heat.

Flames eight to 10 feet high shot through the second story of the building. However, little damage is expected except to the boiler and control apparatus.

The boiler steam heat was used to dry paper products and to heat the building in winter.

George Whiting Jr., President, announced shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday the entire plant would close down operations indefinitely. There are about 100 employees at the plant.

Whiting said the plant would be unable to operate without steam and there is no way of predicting when the destroyed portion of the plant can be put back into operation.

Firemen at 10 p.m. were still battling flames coming from the huge furnaces. Sporadic flames continue to harass firemen through most of the early evening.

**Molten Metal**  
The intense heat left molten metal hanging in stalactites throughout the giant furnaces.

Superheated metal glowed in the darkness and smoke blanketed the area.

Huge holes were burned through inches of solid steel and iron forming smaller furnaces with the huge boilers until it resembled an active volcano.

Most of the danger of explosion was believed over, shortly before midnight, although firemen were still cautious about using water.

## Goldwater Group Bids For State's Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adequate attorney, representing Scranton, said he found the delegates "interested in hearing about the governor."

**Many Remain Seated**

The official position of the state party toward the presidential nomination is to sit tight and "uncommitted" behind the favorite son slate headed by Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, until the national convention, or at least until signposts offered by the June 2 California primary.

A significant probability as the demonstration was the number of delegates who stayed in their seats to watch the parade. Only a handful of Eighth district delegates, with whom Byrnes was sitting at the time, joined in the march.

Any effort to get the convention to vote on a pro-Goldwater resolution was up against a convention rule requiring agreement for introduction by six counties in separate congressional districts.

The Goldwater wire expressed the hope for a Republican victory in Wisconsin this fall and said "I expect to be in Wisconsin to renew friendships and help in your campaign in the coming months."

Despite the lack of contests for endorsement, the convention drew 2,842 registered delegates and an estimated 3,000 persons.

**Assaults Reynolds**  
Knowles, a three term lieutenant governor who lost convention endorsement for governor by 15 votes two years ago, told the delegates "the dismal record" of Gov. John Reynolds is an obvious campaign issue for the Republicans.

But he said he was prepared to offer Wisconsin a positive program as well.

"John Reynolds has been a failure as governor. He has failed the people who put him in office. He has failed the people of Wisconsin. He has failed by every measurement to live up to the office he holds."

"Our campaign issue for this election year is a very simple one. There is no mystery about it. It is simply this, the dismal record of the present governor. Let him try to defend himself," said Knowles.

Knowles said Reynolds must explain how the state at one time was supposed to be faced with a \$50 million shortage for educational and welfare purposes, how a surplus was found this spring, and why none of it went to education and welfare.

**Positive Program**  
Reynolds must explain why industry is leaving Wisconsin, why his highway program was rejected 7-1 in a state referendum, and why the state is embroiled constantly in court fights over his appointments, Knowles said.

"Where is his program for anything except for his own reelection, a campaign he has steadily and cleverly waged from the governors office since the day he first entered it," he said.

But, said Knowles, Republicans cannot win with only a negative campaign. The party will offer "a positive program based on sound business administration," he said.

Knowles promised an industrial development program to

provide more jobs, an educational program based on the belief education is the cornerstone of economic and social development, a program of recreational development and conservation, new ideas for helping the aged, sick and needy, a program of highway safety, and "a sane, sound approach to the problems of taxation and spending."

**People's Problems**

"Mine will be an administration that will not flinch from the real and pressing human problems of all the people of Wisconsin, for it will be an administration based on the hopes and needs and opportunities that face all the people of Wisconsin," Knowles said.

Renk, Sun Prairie farmer and former University of Wisconsin regent, hinted at the past record of Republican disagreement over candidates as he accepted the convention endorsement.

"This campaign will not be won if we fight each other. It will only be won if we all run in one direction," he said.

Renk said his opponent, Sen. William Proxmire, "casts a very small shadow in the Washington sun" and can be attacked on a record of avoiding decisions.

"Wisconsin will not tolerate an expedient senator. My opponent changes with the political winds. He spins around like a weather vane, pointing in all directions but leading to none. He attempts to be all things to all people, and for Wisconsin he accomplishes nothing," Renk said.

The other candidates endorsed without opposition, all incumbents, were Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, Atty. Gen. George Thompson, Robert Zimmerman, secretary of state, and Mrs. Dena Smith, state treasurer.

## Situation of Troops Very Bad, Kong Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policemen arrived in Saigon by air from Ft. Chaffee, Ark., to provide additional security for Americans in the face of increasing Communist terrorism in that capital of South Vietnam.

President Nguyen Khanh's government produced three Communist Viet Cong prisoners at a Saigon news conference to back up its charge that the Red guerrillas use neutralist Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Told to Enter Cambodia  
All said their units were under instructions to flee into Cambodia whenever a superior Vietnamese government force approached.

In Phnom Penh, Prince Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, has denied his nation shelters the Communists and accused South Viet Nam and the United States of aggression for attacks on Cambodian border villages in pursuit operations.

Seeking an international conference to assure Cambodia's neutrality and territorial integrity, Sihanouk wrote British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler that the Cambodian government may have to take other measures. He did not specify what measures he had in mind.

**Makes Survey**  
—In Thailand, fears of Communist infiltration ignited by the Red military drive in Laos appeared somewhat abated.

Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn returned to Bangkok from a survey of the Thai-Lao frontier and said there was no cause for anxiety.

The prime minister also discounted the idea of calling immediately for U. S. troops to reinforce border defenses, as was done during a similar Laotian crisis in 1962.

## Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Friedlson, 800 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth's:  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Dyke, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nettles, 104 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg, 123 W. First St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grisebach, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Zummeren, 714 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, 514 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sank, 1100 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gillespie, 1004 North St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, 1544 Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher, 231 Third St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiese, 1045 Mayer St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pawlowski, 409 1/2 Green St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, 1100 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bogan, 512 1/2 Grove St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werth, 821 Seventh St., Menasha.

Clintonville Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goltz, route 1, Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wagner, route 2, Kaukauna.

Tigerton:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martarano, Tigerton.

Mercury Hospital:  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Laatsch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seivers, Jr., 524 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone, St., Appleton.

514 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

620 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Floyd, 2000 Plymouth St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, Box 100, Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tallock, 1617 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benedict, 263 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roeder, 1427 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Becke, 1000 N. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Charles, 2017 Crane St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush, 1332 Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Germaine Kallner, 1612 Roosevelt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hank, 600A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Twins boys to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Salzer, 1230 Harney Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reinke, 1101 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Neta, 2018 Vinland Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Litjens, 524 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drexler, 700A Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwebe, 1302 Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nouzen, 4900B Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson, 1950 Georgia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, 232 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goedde, 504 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Thomas, 1010 E. Murdoch Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Last, 1702 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seibold, 212A Northwestern Ave., Oshkosh.

**Births Elsewhere**  
Son to Sp-5 and Mrs. John E. Roemer, Hanau, Germany.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roemer, 727 S. Story St., Appleton.

## No Clashes by Party Blocs At Convention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ination. Such a development would not be significant in terms of the outcome of the nomination contest.

The endorsed slate is virtually certain to carry the September primaries. But a revolt of the right, if it comes, might detour some potential campaign contributions to the Republicans, who are aware that the Democratic state administration is skilled in campaign techniques and has shown its success in raising campaign money.

The convention was unusual because it was the first time in many years that contests for statewide nomination failed to develop.

Largely because of the lack of candidate competition and disputation about the party's platform, the convention attendance was comparatively small in numbers. Some delegates found it dull. Party leaders contemplating the campaign year in perspective, however, were pleased with the evidence that they can apparently fight the Democrats with united forces and that they can launch their campaign immediately.

Normally the party organization drive cannot begin until after nomination contests are settled in the September primary elections.

**Attack on Democrats**  
The moderation of platform position of the Republican organization will be in contrast to an unusually aggressive attack upon the Democrats. Gov. John W. Reynolds will be the chief target. Sen. William Proxmire, whose seat Renk wants, was scarcely mentioned in convention oratory.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FOR THE FIRST  
DIP OF THE SEASON

set  
your  
sights on  
Penney's  
swimsuits

8<sup>98</sup> to 18<sup>98</sup>

Everybody out of the ordinary and into Penney's priceless swim suits! Sun 'n fun climate with fashion makes a splendid splash — and high prices are "out with the tide"! Here's where the newest are beached. Knit-over-blouses, high neck two piece; panel sheaths; print tops — all in sea-sleek swim champion fabrics! Sail in — Sea for yourself!

Sizes 32 to 38.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA  
in Neenah

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S  
302 West College

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

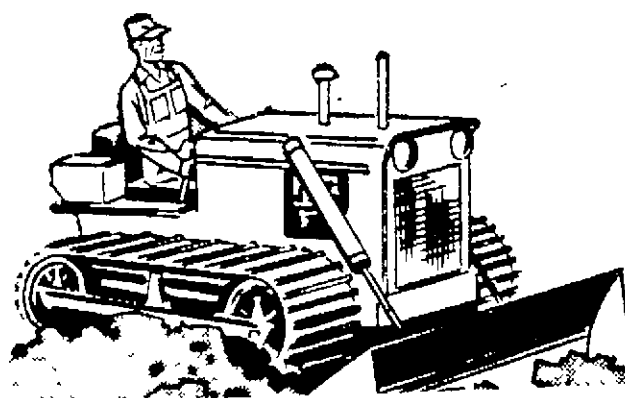
BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

## no pool

but 1500 newly decorated rooms and suites, free radio and TV and no charge for children under 14. Next time stay at the hotel in the heart of Chicago's loop.

**SHERMAN  
HOUSE CHICAGO**

Famous restaurants / Clark & Randolph



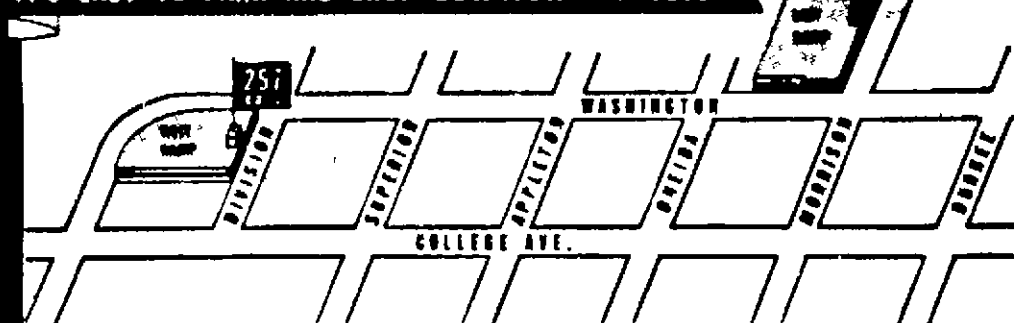
We  
Can  
Park  
Almost  
Anything

In Downtown Appleton

7 Parking Lots and  
3 Ramps To Serve You

Parking for Over 5,000 Cars

IT'S EASY TO PARK AND SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON





## CORE Member Stages Sit-in At Convention

Woman Protests Civil Rights Plank In GOP Platform

BY RICHARD LYNNES  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — An eleven-hour sit-in by the Madison CORE organization to stage a civil rights protest at the Wisconsin Republican convention here Saturday turned out to be a fiasco.

One CORE (Congress on Racial Equality) protester of what she termed "a non-existent civil rights plank in the state party's platform" managed to get inside the convention where she staged a singular sit-in in the arena's main lobby.

The woman who staged the sit-in was Mrs. Lee Zeldin, Madison, who said she is a Democratic party member in addition to belonging to CORE. Mrs. Zeldin is a Negro. About 14 other Madison CORE demonstrators were outside the arena under the leadership of Mrs. Bourta Scutter, Madison CORE chairman.

Others Absent  
Milwaukee and Racine CORE members, who Mrs. Scutter said were scheduled to join the protest, didn't show up.

Mrs. Zeldin said, "Three lines from 'The Party of Lincoln' aren't enough. Nor did we expect the 'Party of Lincoln' to treat civil rights demonstrators in this fashion."

George Greeley, Madison Wisconsin GOP executive secretary, had at first asked the convention sergeants-at-arms to escort Mrs. Zeldin from the building, but when Mrs. Zeldin sat down on the lobby floor, Greeley said, "Oh, let her sit there if she wants."

While hecklers were shouting, "Where's Gus Hall?" (the Negro who is chairman of the U.S. Communist Party) and "Say hi to Nikita," Mrs. Zeldin told a Post-Crescent reporter, "This is more like Birmingham than a party convention. I just walked in and then they tore the badge off my dress. I was the only CORE member to get inside so they tried to throw me out."

Strong Plank  
Mrs. Scutter said, "It was our intention to come here and talk to state Republican leaders about writing a strong civil rights plank into their platform, but we were not even allowed inside. Obviously the Republicans do not want to discuss civil rights with us."

"We wanted to lobby in behalf of the fair housing law and I wanted to talk to Mr. Peterson (Talbot Peterson, Appleton, state Republican chairman) about it."

Inside, Peterson said, "They came to the wrong place. They should talk to their assemblymen. We're not a legislative group and I'm the party chairman — not a legislator."

"We're here to hold a convention only."  
Robert Taylor, Milwaukee, a Negro Republican convention delegate, said the civil rights plank is "everything I would like it to be. It's a strong plank."

"The Negro problem varies from state to state. The problems some Negroes have in Wisconsin don't apply to Wisconsin."

"The Wisconsin Republican passed strong civil rights legislation 40 years ago if the labor unions and organizations which support CORE would do something constructive for the Negro within their own groups, we wouldn't have any problems at all."

The "Human Rights Plank" of the Republican platform reads:

"The Republican Party is the party of Abraham Lincoln. We have always believed in the human rights of citizens re-

## Red Nations Resist Control by Soviets

Romania Held Best Example Of Growth in Independence

BY ENORE MARION

WASHINGTON (AP) — When, over a year ago, reports first reached the United States indicating Communist Romania was striving for independence from Moscow, Washington foreign policy strategists pricked up their ears.

The signs were numerous, but two were outstanding: Romania's unqualified neutrality in the Soviet-Red China quarrel; Romania's firm resistance to Moscow-dictated planning of the economy of the entire Communist bloc.

All this was interpreted here as unmistakable proof of the great weakening of the formerly undisputed Soviet control of

An AP News Analysis

Eastern Europe. In addition, Washington thought Romania's stance might suggest a breach in the Iron Curtain.

Individual Treatment  
At about the same time American spokesmen began to popularize the thesis that the United States should treat differently, depending on their degree of independence from Moscow.

The basis of this philosophy was simple. It is in the American interest that the Eastern European nations be encouraged to exercise the greatest possible degree of such independence.

The first practical result of this new thinking is the current series of economic talks with Romanians in Washington. It could be a test case, officials are hinting, and similar talks may follow with other Eastern European nations.

Limited Agenda  
The very fact that Washington has invited a high-level government delegation from a Communist country, is probably more significant than what is discussed.

The agenda is limited. The Romanians want more trade both ways. They are interested in buying the blueprints, and perhaps the machinery, for a modern synthetic rubber plant and want to be represented here by an ambassador instead of the minister now heading their diplomatic mission. The U.S. Legation in Bucharest would be elevated simultaneously to embassy rank.

Trade Increases  
The United States agrees with these objectives in principle. Romania, thanks to its oil resources, is probably the best off of all the Red bloc countries, and it can pay for whatever it buys. The exchange of ambassadors would come as a symbolic gesture, provided the talks end successfully.

Romanian trade with the non-Communist world is increasing: from 22 per cent of Romania's total foreign trade in 1958 to 33 per cent in 1962. Trade with the

regardless of race, religion or nationality.

"The Republican Party has always been a leader in the field of civil rights through strong legislation in Wisconsin, and we will continue this program to protect the civil liberties of all people."

A Milwaukee delegate, William McLane, from the city's 18th Ward, made an attempt from the floor to amend the human rights plank but was ruled out of order because he didn't have the necessary seconds from other delegates to make his objections, nor did he have the permission of his county chairman to speak.

McLane said he didn't think the civil rights plank was strong enough.

## Racial Violence In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—British soldiers were rushed to this troubled British crown colony today as gangs of Negroes and East Indians clashed in racial warfare.

A state of emergency was declared Friday night by Gov. Sir Richard Luyt in a broadcast to the colony. He announced he had asked for 1,000 troop reinforcements.

Outraged by the discovery of the bullet-riddled bodies of an aged Negro couple, bands of bicycle-riding Negro youths rolled through the streets, seeking out East Indians.

Police rescued one youth and a woman. Other persons were beaten and robbed of money and jewelry. One East Indian wounded by police died in a hospital.

Shopkeepers closed and barricaded their stores.

## Life Begins at 80

## Years Don't Stop These Oldsters From Activity

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes, life begins at twice 80. At 80, Jeanette "Grandma" Rothberger gets her bachelor's arts degree today from the University of Arizona.

In Los Angeles, May Case, 80 pounds and 80 years old, gets an award as the "Newspaper Girl of the Year."

The passing years haven't bothered cosmetics manufacturer Helena Rubinstein, either. At the age of 80-plus, she routed would-be robbers in her Park Avenue apartment Friday with a firm, "Get out!"

Claims 100 Years  
The Soviet news agency Tass reported that Russian Shiral

Misimov doesn't mind advancing age, either. He turned down a six-mile car ride to a birthday party — his 150th, Tass said. Misimov said he preferred to ride a horse to the party.

Mrs. Rothberger had wanted a college degree since 1901, when she landed at Ellis Island from Romania. But she had to drop out twice.

Thirty-four years ago she left college because of a daughter's illness. When she tried again in 1944, a cancer operation forced her out.

Now that she has achieved her goal, she doesn't plan to quit. "I plan to audit courses, and learn typing, too," she said. For

May 24, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A11

today's celebration she was going to dress up "like Mrs. Astor's plush horse," have dinner, a big birthday cake and some "dancing, too."

For Mrs. Case, today is the 75th anniversary of her debut in the news business.

When she was 16 she started setting type for the Parcel Register in Oklahoma. Then the publisher, Spurgeon S. Case, her late husband, "flew off the handle" and sent her back to pots and pans.

She returned to newspaper work and has been working for The Clovis Independent Register in California since 1904. A news reporter and travel editor, she says she has no intention of returning to pots and pans again.

Helena Rubinstein, reportedly 82, was found tied to a chair in her apartment. Three would-be robbers who gained entrance to her flat wearing deliverymen's

uniforms asked the cosmetics manufacturer to open the safe. "You can kill me," she told them. "I'm not going to let you rob me. Now, get out." They did.

In Le Roy, Wis., Louis Gruber, 91, who helped build the rectory of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church 73 years ago as a carpenter, was on the job Friday to help tear the building down.

Top Weekly Jobless Benefit Set at \$54  
MADISON (AP) — The State Industrial Commission said Friday that starting in July the maximum weekly unemployment benefit will be \$54, an increase of \$1. The adjustment is required by law and is based on average statewide gross weekly wages in 1963. The average weekly wages reached \$102.68 in 1963.

**Penney's**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR OUTDOOR EATING!



**24" Foremost FOLDING BRAZIER WITH REDWOOD BOTTOM TRAY**

reg. 9.95  
NOW **7<sup>88</sup>**

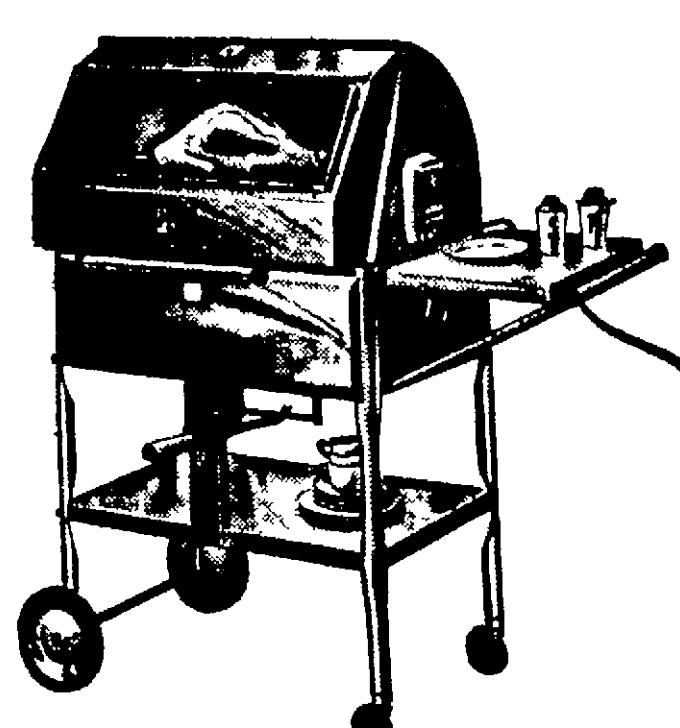
Folds easily for storage and portability. Genuine redwood bottom tray is perfect for roasting, dishes, silverware! Multi-height grid for rare, medium, well-done meat. 15" aluminum towel bar handle keeps barbecue tools handy.



**24" Foremost MOTORIZED FOLDING BRAZIER WITH WARMING OVEN**

reg. 19.95  
NOW **16<sup>88</sup>**

Keeps roasts, seconds, vegetables warm. Bring-out spit makes basting easy. Multi-height grid for rare, medium, well-done meat. 15" aluminum towel bar handle. Genuine redwood bottom tray, steel hood, bowl beaded for extra strength.



**Deluxe Extra-Large SMOKER WAGON WITH SLIDING HEATPROOF OVEN DOOR**

reg. 29.95  
NOW **24<sup>88</sup>**

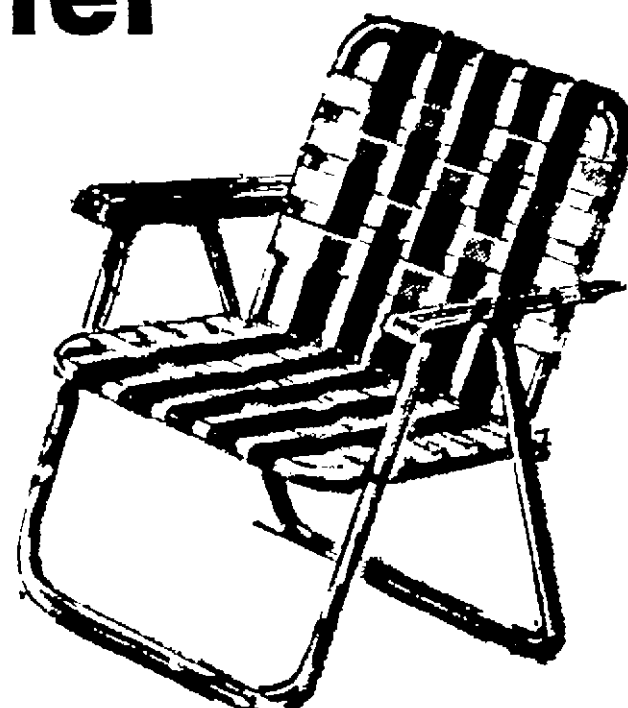
Convenient see-through glass window on oven door lets you watch the food while it cooks! End table with adjustable work table... handy for slicing meat. Other deluxe features include adjustable fire-box, steel bottom shelf.

## "Pacesetter" Patios



FOLDING 5-WAY CHAISE

**6<sup>88</sup>**



FOLDING CHAIR **3<sup>44</sup>**



ROCKING

**5<sup>44</sup>**

**STRENGTH WHERE IT COUNTS** Inner core-reinforced, heavy gauge, 1-inch diameter aluminum. Closely webbed with 2 1/4" wide webbing by Firestone.

**COMFORT THE WAY YOU LIKE IT**... roomy chairs, 5-position chaise, smooth-rocking rocker... secure, pliant, fitted to your body contours!

**WEATHER RESISTANCE** Aluminum frames won't rust; Firestone polypropylene webbing sheds water, resists scuffing, peeling, fading, stretching!

**CONVENIENCE ALL THE WAY** Lightweight, folding and easy to carry! Take up little space traveling or in storage and you can stack 'em!

**AND STYLE TO THE BARGAIN** Double tube arm rests on the chaise, flat arm rests on the chair.

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S**

**FOX POINT PLAZA**  
in Neenah

Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday

**APPLETON PENNEY'S**  
302 West College

Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**

**Chicago's**  
new and convenient  
**DOWNTOWN MOTOR INN**  
Closest To All Convention Centers



### OVERLOOKING GRANT PARK

Prestige accommodations on Michigan Avenue — facing Lake Michigan and Grant Park — so close to business, convention centers, shopping and sightseeing. Ideal for business men, vacationers or families.

• Heated swimming pool, poolside food and beverages • Free courtesy car throughout downtown

• Free parking on premises • Free valet service • Free Radio, TV • Free No. 9 cab

Home of famous Cafe French Market and Le Cave Lounge — entertainment nightly. Scenic view at all times. Plan your next trip, or make meeting now.

PHONE WA 2-8888—TWX 312-431-1012 Write Dept. 331  
For reservations — write or phone directly, or thru your travel agent.

# Winnebago State Administrator To Leave for Position in Hawaii

Dr. Charles H. Belcher Reviews Changes During His Tenure at Mental Hospital

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO—The four years and 10 months Dr. Charles H. Belcher directed Winnebago State Hospital has been a time of change. Leaving on May 29 to assume his new duties June 15 as psychiatrist and physician at the Mental Health Clinic of Hawaii, Hilo, Hawaii, he is reluctant to accept credit for the advances which have been made at Winnebago State Hospital during his tenure.

"There are a number of factors which conspired to improve the treatment of the mentally ill here and elsewhere during the last five to eight years," he explained. "There is more therapeutic optimism in the field today, a more active treatment program here and new drugs have played a major role in restoring men and women to mental health."

## Staff Increases

"Specifically, here at the hospital we have increased our clinical staff twofold, our nursing staff has been enlarged by 30 per cent and the county hospitals have assumed a more active participation in the treatment of the mentally ill. Dr. Leonard J. Ganzer, director of the mental health division, Department of Public Welfare, has supported a major treatment changes all the way."

"Among the significant changes which have taken place is the reduction of our patient population from approximately 1,100 to 700. It is difficult, if not impossible, to tease out an accurate accounting of what this figure means. Population is changing while we are sitting here and the true significance of the change is lost in the statistics."

"For example, a man might go home today who has been here for 17 years. How would you match the meaning against the five new patients who are admitted today? Some of these may be new, some may be returning for the first time, or the 10th time. . . . you see the combination of circumstances is infinite. . . . each has its own ramifications."

**Progress**  
"However, progress is being made in the treatment of mental health everywhere and the popular conception of keeping a person confined in a hospital such as this until he or she has completely recovered is disappearing. No one can get well completely in a mental hospital. He or she has to go out to practice what has been learned during the treatment. . . . it must be practiced in the family, on the job, in the community."

"They are not leaving here as fast as I would like to see them because the facilities for after-care are pitifully limited. We need more families to accept patients on the family care plan, half-way house facilities, out-patient care, more community understanding. The horizons are widening in understanding mental illness, but not fast enough to keep up with the clinical progress being made."

**Say Reduced**  
During Dr. Belcher's administration the average length of stay for patients at Winnebago State Hospital has been reduced to 2.3 months; close to 70 per cent of the patients are dismissed within the first three months of their stay. A parallel treatment plan has been originated giving patients more freedom, care by the same doctor and social worker from the time of admission to discharge. The hospital has been provisionally accredited twice. The children's treatment center has 70 children now in school with a principal and seven teachers."

An area holding much promise, now in its nascent stage, is vocational rehabilitation. Of this program Dr. Belcher says, "I have every faith that patients

can regain their self confidence

quicker by returning in even a small measure to their field while still in the hospital. There are a number of stenographers and secretaries who help us out here while still patients. . . . it does a great deal for them."

## Building Program

Most of the old Main Building has been razed in the \$4.6 million construction program approved by the state assembly in April, 1961, of which \$3.1 million was allocated to Winnebago State Hospital for an infirmary. Gordon Hall was put into service in April this year.

Apparently Dr. Belcher, who came to Wisconsin from Louisiana, has enjoyed his four-year plus stay here, despite the cold weather. "I have appreciated not having political influence in the mental health program and

I have been surprised and pleased at the degree of understanding about mental illness which exists here. There is never quite enough understanding anywhere, of course, but we are making progress and your state has always had a reputation for being socially conscious of its constituents' needs."

"It is time I resumed patient care, if I am going to continue in the role of psychiatrist and physician," he continued.

"There has been so much progress in the clinical field and in reviewing my pharmacology these past weeks it brings me up with a start to see how much knowledge can be pushed back by disuse. I have enjoyed administrative work but I look forward to more doctor-patient practice of medicine. I want to see how these new drugs are working in the treatment of mental illness and this is only possible in the clinical situation."



Dr. Charles H. Belcher, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital for the past four years, plus 10 months, leaves his post May 29 to become staff physician and psychiatrist in the Mental Health Clinic, Hilo, Hawaii, where he will be responsible for the mental health of approximately 230,000 residents of the State of Hawaii. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sunday Post-Crescent A12  
May 24, 1964

## Fire in South Boston Called City's Worst Within Last Century

BOSTON (AP)—"If we didn't cut off the radiated heat, we'd have lost all of South Boston. We were either going to make it or die in our tracks because that thing was coming right at us."

That is the way acting Fire Chief John E. Clougherty described the determination with which Boston fire fighters battled the city's worst blaze in 100 years.

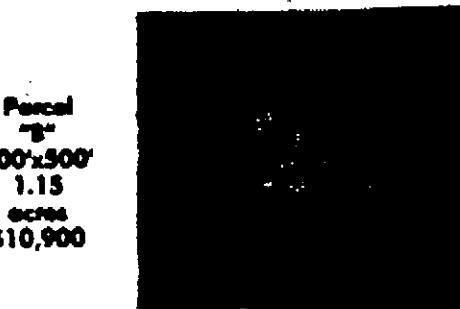
The general alarm fire — at times a solid wall of flame swept along by a stiff westerly breeze — roared through two blocks of the Andrew Square section Friday, destroying and damaging 35 three-family houses, leaving more than 300 persons homeless, and causing damage estimated at \$750,000, all in an hour.

A total of 31 persons were hospitalized—several of them in critical condition — and more than 200 others were treated at the scene by emergency medical crews for smoke inhalation and minor injuries.

## Rare Lake Winnebago Frontage



Parcel "A" 100'x500' approx. 1.17 acres \$9,900



Parcel "B" 100'x500' 1.15 acres \$10,900

## Sunrise Road — 1 Mile South of Neenah

Just South of Kimberly Estate  
Seldom does such exceptional lake frontage become available. Both properties include cottages and out-buildings to be remodeled or removed.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.—PA 2-6466  
REALTORS

# Budget Priced Household Buys!

Open Memorial Day  
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

## Thick, Luxurious Terry Towels!

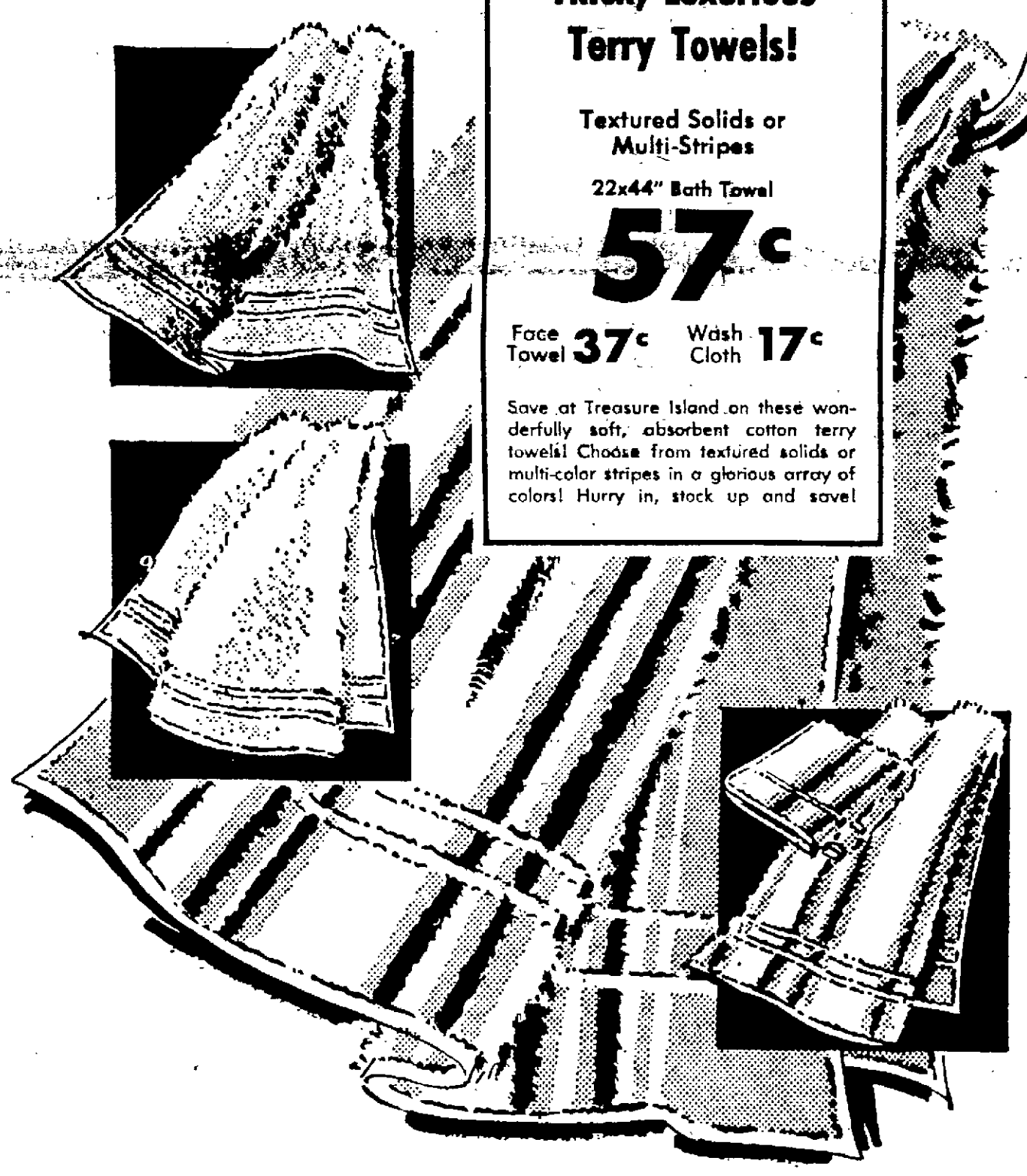
Textured Solids or Multi-Stripes

22x44" Bath Towel

57<sup>c</sup>

Face Towel 37<sup>c</sup> Wash Cloth 17<sup>c</sup>

Save at Treasure Island on these wonderfully soft, absorbent cotton terry towels! Choose from textured solids or multi-color stripes in a glorious array of colors! Hurry in, stock up and save!



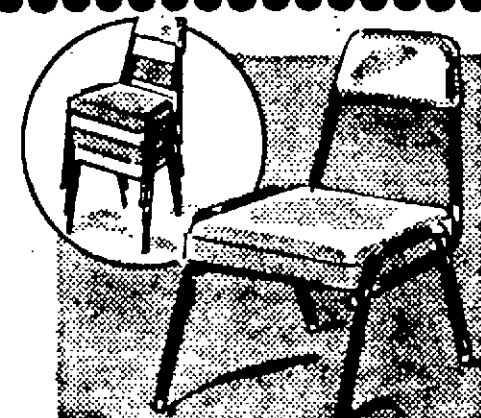
Your Choice

77<sup>c</sup>

## CLEAR POLYETHYLENE CONTAINERS

10 Pint Containers or 8 1 1/2 Pint Containers or 7 Quart Containers

What values . . . tightly lidded, clear containers that won't crack or break when dropped, even at zero temperatures! At this price you'll want all three sizes!



## STURDY, COLORFUL STACK CHAIRS

3<sup>99</sup> Each

Bronze-finish 34" tubular steel frames will support 500 lbs. Grained polyethylene seat and back come in white, tangerine, turquoise, sandalwood or ebony. Full size, lightweight, weather-proof!

## For Memorial Day



## Live Potted Geraniums!

3" Pot 33<sup>c</sup>

4" Pot 67<sup>c</sup>

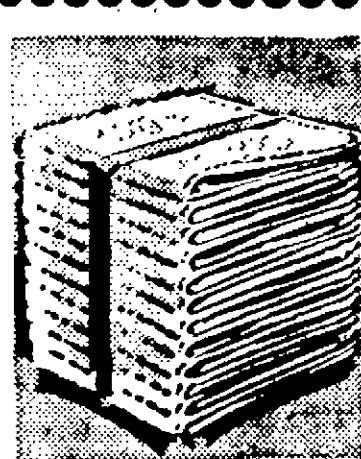
Just imagine . . . beautiful potted geraniums at these low prices! . . . they're healthy and hearty . . . they flourish indoors and out! Take advantage of tremendous savings at Treasure Island now!



SCREEN PRINT TERRY TOWELS

47<sup>c</sup> 18x28"

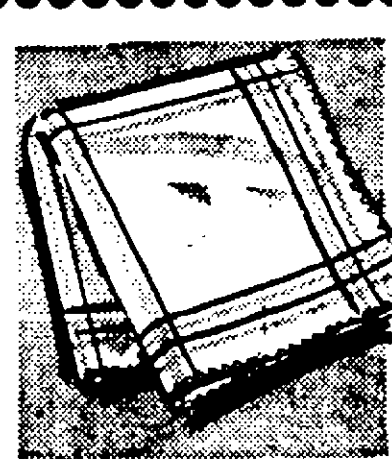
Choose from six charming patterns and two color ranges to best fit your kitchen decor. Only 47c each . . . save!



SOLID TERRY WASH CLOTHS

94<sup>c</sup> Doz.

Big 12x12" cotton terry wash cloths in a wide range of colors. For a multitude of household uses. Save at Treasure Island!



WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS

6 for 94<sup>c</sup>

15x17", strong waffle weave cotton dish cloths in your choice of assorted colors . . . at Treasure Island's low price!



7 Pc. Pitcher & Thermo Tumbler Set

2<sup>88</sup>

Beautiful dishwasher proof unbreakable plastic set, in basket weave design. Tumblers have double wall insulation to keep your drinks hot or cold! Pitcher holds over 2 qts.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON



CLEAN UP PAINT UP-FIX UP

SEE TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Charge it with a Treasure Chek . . . a new kind of Credit Convenience

IN APPLETON — BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVE.  
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.



# at WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

General Electric's amazing new **P-7** oven!

**Cleans itself**  
**...electrically!**



Set Controls to "Clean"... Latch The Oven Door... Set The Timer! That's All You Do!

P-7 goes to work... In 2-3 hours your oven is cleaned completely, electrically! Baked-on grease and grime vanish, leaving your oven clean as new, even in ridges, between coils! Saves hours of messy, tedious oven-cleaning!

PLUS: 3-in-1 Sensi-Temp® Unit—makes pots and pans cook like automatic utensils • Built-in Styling • Dark Copper-tone, Mix-or-Match Colors, or White.

**Fast, Flameless!**

HARD TO BELIEVE?  
COME IN FOR A P-7 OVEN  
DEMONSTRATION!

MODEL J-756



## TWO DOOR 12 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Automatic Defrost Refrigerator! • Zero-Degree Freezer! • Only 28" Wide! • Slide-Out Shelves! • Porcelain Vegetable Drawer!

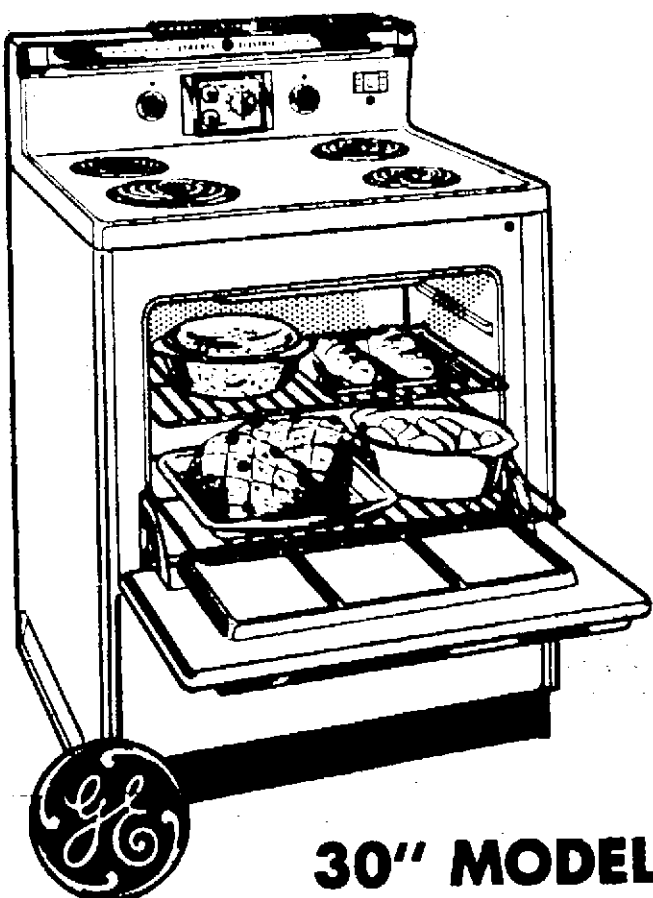
MODEL TB-313Y  
12 cu. ft. Net Volume

**\$229<sup>00</sup>** / **\$229<sup>00</sup>** Per Week  
With Trade

**OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW  
OUR SERVICE IS BETTER**

## G-E HI-SPEED RANGE

For Fast Electric Cooking



### 30" MODEL

WITH THESE G-E QUALITY FEATURES

- 23" MASTER CONTROLS
- PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS
- SURFACE LIGHTING
- AUTOMATIC TIMER
- HI-SPEED CALROD UNITS
- REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR FOR EASY CLEANING

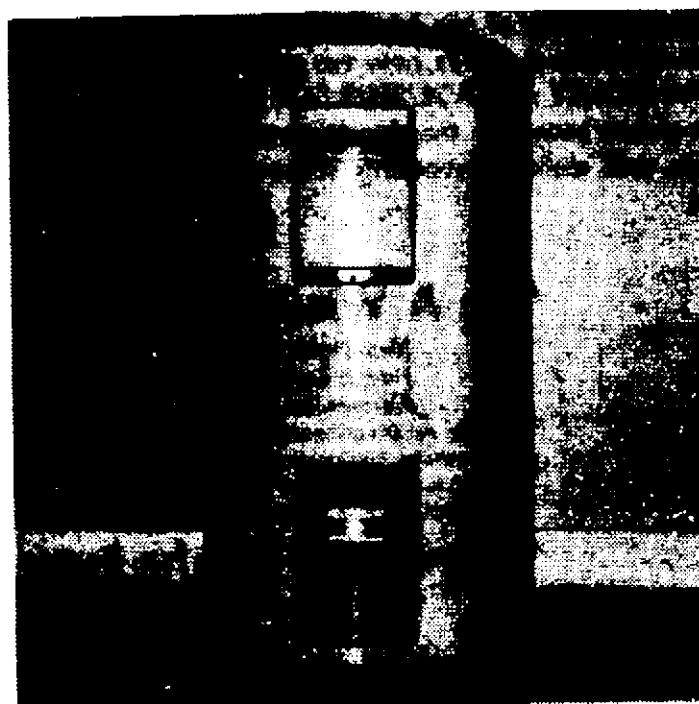
NOW

**\$179<sup>00</sup>**  
WITH TRADE

ONLY  
**\$179<sup>00</sup>** Per Week



## ELECTRIC WATER HEATER



- Ten Year Tank Warranty
- Automatic and Silent
- Clean
- Economical
- New Glass Lining . . . Sanitary, Adds Years to Tank Life.
- Adaptable . . . Needs No Flue, Can Be Installed Anywhere.

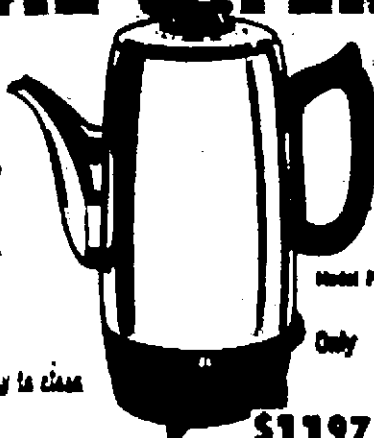
ONLY **\$119<sup>00</sup>** and Up / **\$119<sup>00</sup>** Per Week

## SPECIAL OFFER

### AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

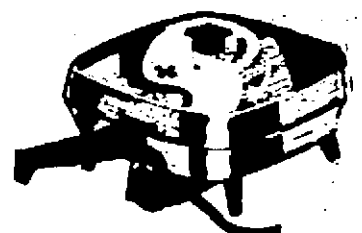
- Automatic brew selector
- Brews 3 to 10 cups
- Drip proof spout
- Safety grip handle
- Easy to clean

LIMITED TIME ONLY



ONLY  
**\$1197**

## SKILLET NEW LOW PRICE



NOW ONLY **\$1496**

- Complete with Control Cordset and lid.
- Accurate — Dependable — takes guesswork out of cooking.
- Completely immersible for easy cleaning.
- BIG FAMILY SIZE capacity holds 2 1/2 quarts.

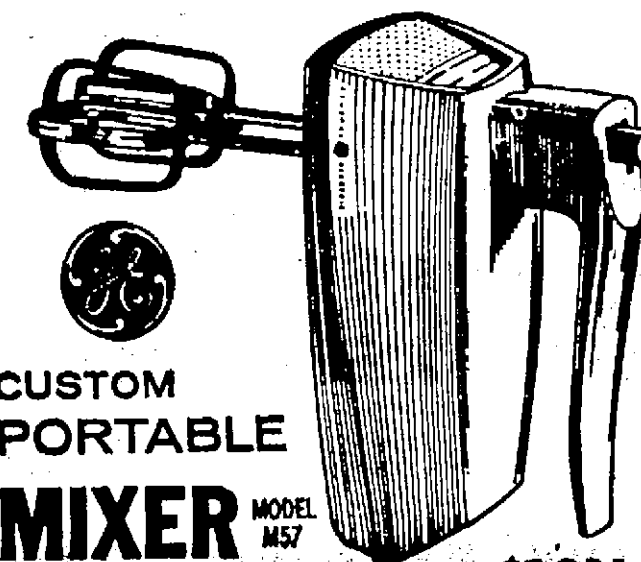
- Even-Flow Controlled Steam
- Changes From Steam To Dry Instantly
- Fully Automatic — Lightweight, 3 lbs.
- Built-in Cord Lift



MODEL  
F60  
**STEAM  
and DRY IRON**

ONLY  
**\$844**

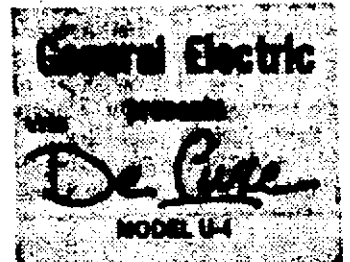
**BEATS! WHIPS! MIXES!**  
AT THE TOUCH OF A FINGER



CUSTOM  
PORTABLE  
**MIXER**

MODEL  
M57

ONLY **\$1034**



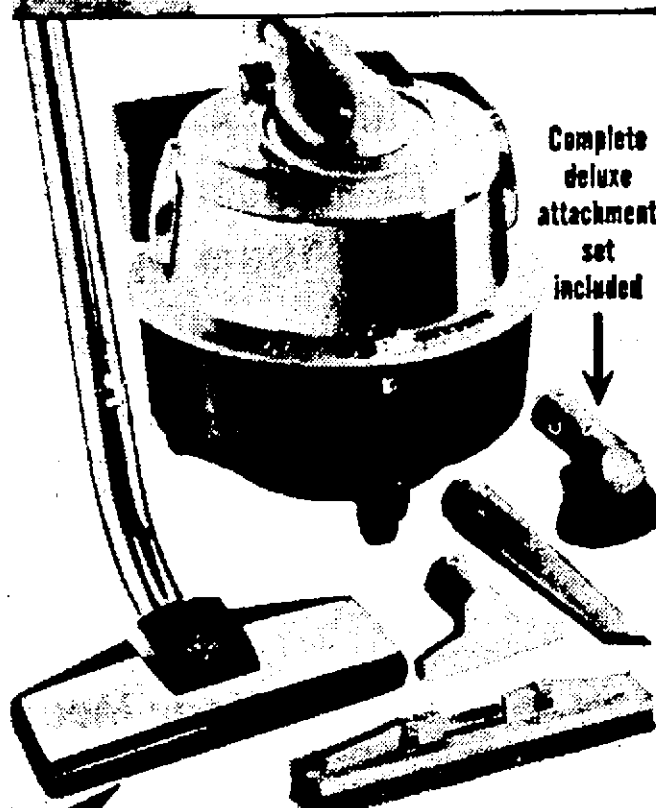
A NEW  
STANDARD OF  
EXCELLENCE  
IN UPRIGHTS  
only **\$5995**

- Simple conversion to attachment cleaning — no converter adapters required.
- Suction Control Lever — adjusts for rugs of varying thickness.
- 3 adjustable brush positions.
- Powerful 2-speed motor — never needs oiling.
- Finger-tip ON-OFF switch.
- Power driven double spiral horsehair brush.
- Extra large floor head.
- Convenient two-touch Handle Release Pedal.
- Large wrap-around light panel.
- All-around vinyl bumper.

Model U5  
Not Shown . . . . . **\$4995**

## AUTOMATIC Cord-Reel VACUUM CLEANER

Model C11



Complete deluxe  
attachment  
set included

PLUS  
New  
Twin-Clean Tool

ONLY  
**\$542**  
DOWN



Only  
**\$3388**  
NEW  
Swirl-Top  
CLEANER

MODEL C166  
WITH EASY ROLL WHEELS  
AND ADJUSTABLE FLOOR  
CLEANING UNIT.

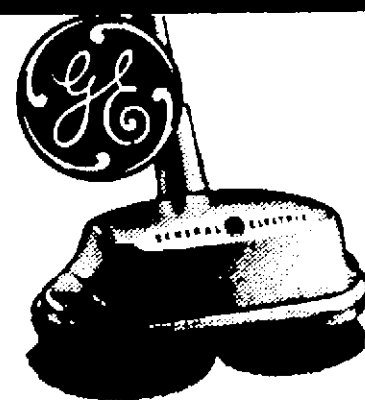
BRING  
IN SMALL ELECTRIC  
APPLIANCES  
FOR RAPID REPAIR

TO OUR  
SALES OFFICES  
IN

APPLETON  
200 N. Appleton St.

NEENAH  
109 W. Wis. Ave.

WEYAUWEGA  
124 E. Main St.



Models  
As Low As **\$2400**

## General Electric FLOOR POLISHER

- ✓ WAXES!
- ✓ POLISHES!
- ✓ SCRUBS!
- ✓ CLEANS RUGS!

and, every  
attachment SNAPS ON



AT WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY  
YOUR NEW APPLIANCE PURCHASE IS BACKED  
UP WITH OUR  
**NO MOAN — NO GROAN  
APPLIANCE GUARANTEE**

If you are not pleased with any appliance you purchase from us, bring it back within 30 days. No excuses or apologies are needed. We will welcome your back cheerfully. Your appliance will be repaired, replaced or your money refunded. And there will be no means or groans from us. This courtesy guarantee is given to you by Wisconsin Michigan Power Company in addition to the regular written manufacturer's warranty or guaranty on each appliance.

**WMP CO. • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**

## Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



# Finesse -- From Bridge to Marshland

## Card Club Springs From Hearts and Spades To Canoes and Paddles in Trek to Horicon

BY SENA GRAY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A winter bridge club with an interest span into nature plays its trump card, each spring with a trip to the Horicon Marsh.

Novice bird-lovers soon catch the enthusiasm of the more experienced as each thrills to the majestic spectacle of hundreds of herons dipping their wings into the cool spring breezes. Each member of the bridge club enjoys in her own special way the gifts nature offers at the Horicon Marsh.

The May 8 canoe trip was not a first, however. It's the fifth summer the club has loaded station wagons with canoes, picnic lunches, life jackets and rain parkas to venture to the scenic spots on Wisconsin lakes and rivers.

Seven club members and six guests met in the early morning hours at the home of their 'leader', Mrs. Lloyd Williams.

Rain drops peppered the caravan as it headed towards the meeting spot at Kewaskum. Rain parkas were the style of the day as everyone prepared for the worst.

Rain was not to be the absolute order of the day though. Just as the canoeists prepared to set out on glistening waterways of the Marsh, rays of sunshine winked out from behind the blanket of clouds and lured the visitors into a land far removed from the hubbub of daily living.

The peace of the Horicon has not been constant. Its history is as turbulent as its waterways in a strong wind. It was the favorite campsite of the Winnebago Indian. Fish, game, wild rice and cranberries were found in abundance. The Winnebago's ancestors, the mound-builders who disappeared about 1056 A.D. left mounds laboriously shaped by hand into forms of the otter, eagle and bear—animals they knew best.



A stately heron surveys the marshland from his lofty perch in a budding tree. The bridge club spotted Great Blue herons, Black-crowned Night herons and the beautiful American egret as the birds soared overhead. Clusters of nests were securely fastened to sturdy branches of tall trees on the island in the Horicon Marsh.

Post-Crescent Photos



Reflecting their silhouettes in clear water, the canoes carried the bridge-players turned adventurers gently towards their destination. Redwing blackbirds, yellow warblers and swallows swooped merrily overhead and wild ducks splashed in the stream.

Dams were constructed on the Rock River in 1845 and '46. Lake Horicon, the largest artificial lake in the world, was formed by the high water level resulting from the dams. Some of the farmers who owned land bordering the lake found their crops damaged by the water. They sued the dam owners and won their case. Other farmers followed suit and it became evident the dams must be removed.

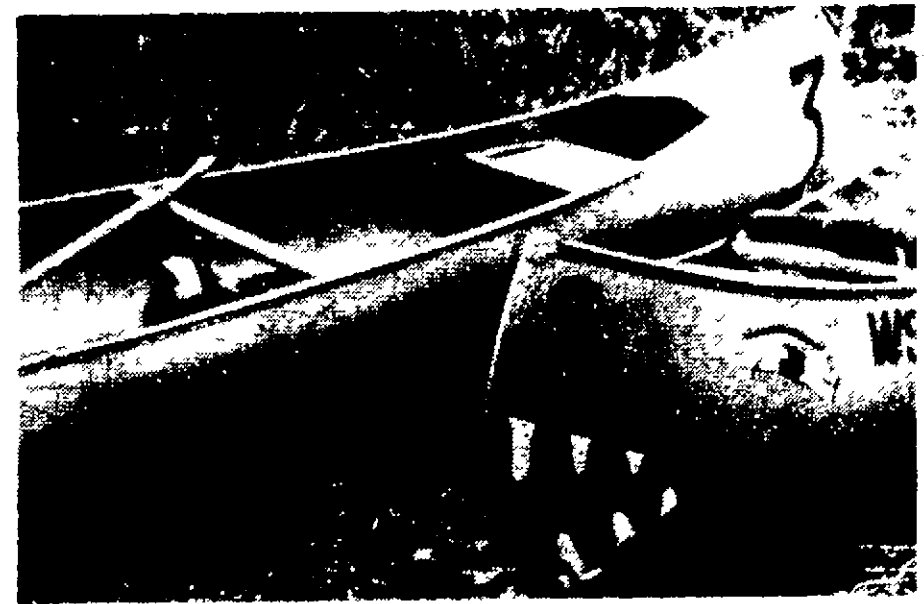
With their removal in 1869, the area was turned back into a broad, shallow marsh.

In the early 1900's drainage promoters told owners of land at the edges of the marsh that money could easily be made by draining the marsh and using the land for truck gardens. But the drained soil deteriorated under cultivation and did not justify the expense of the drainage operation. This process left behind a hideous wasteland. A tangled mass of brush, stick-tights, weeds and willows remained.

In the late 1930's state and federal governments stepped in to restore the Marsh. The first Horicon Marsh development project was started in August, 1941. The Marsh has become a haven for birds, animals and nature-lovers who hope it will never disappear. The bridge club realizes how the privilege of enjoying the Marsh was won. They revel in its beauty.

As the group set out down a softly flowing stream, dozens of birds

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



The canoe on the right grins at the prospect of gobbling up waves on the return trip. 'He' had ample opportunity, as the journey back was marked by strong winds and threats of storm.



A plush carpet of green ferns provided a cushion for the tarpoulin spread out at picnic time, above. Picnickers' eyes often darted from their lunches to the sky in hope of seeing another heron. Perky jack-in-the-pulpits, left, border an ancient tree with green foliage. Trillium, bell-wort, toothwort, wild geranium and yellow violets are abundant on the island.

A cloth dampened with household ammonia will do a great job of removing soil from and giving a shine to stainless steel in the kitchen.

# Liquid Embroidery Gives Old Art a Modern Twist

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL  
Tube-Type Embroidery

Today, embroidering a picture is as easy as writing your name! This exciting innovation in the hobby field is achieved by utilizing ball-tipped color tubes instead of needle and yarn, substituting an embroidery hoop for an easel, and replacing canvas with Pellon.

Designs, ranging from inquisitive pupa on pajamas bags, to antique autos on wall plaques, to humorous sayings on pot holders, to elaborate floral decorations on tablecloths, are some of the highly colorful, highly professional looking results.

Many of the patterns are stamped on Pellon (the non-woven interfacing used extensively in apparel). The latter is wrinkle-resistant and ravel-proof, so the painted scenes tend to be non-bleeding, quick drying and washable.

As in any hobby, practice makes perfect, but in this fun-filled pastime, even the practitioner looks quite professional. For an initial project, a child's bib has been selected. The bib is shaped like a monkey's head and boasts whimsical features. Once a tape border, which forms the ties, has been stretched around the outline, the Pellon is placed in an embroidery hoop. Then, the various colors are stroked on.

These colors come in non-clogging, nylon, ball-tipped tubes.

However, don't be misled! Just because the roll-on paint or "liquid embroidery" tip looks like a ballpoint pen, it doesn't work the same. The tube must be held straight up, so the paint flows freely onto the printed design.

Learn New Techniques  
Every move of the tube builds the personality of the mischievous monkey. Black outlines the facial features, then brown fills in the fur, red circles the mouth, and blue completes the bow tie.

As you become more familiar with the roll-on colors, you'll be able to experiment with shading and shading, also techniques as feathering off lines, highlighting sections, etc.

Incidentally the color tip allows additional ways to personalize your handiwork. "Grandma Loves Me" can be spelled along the edge of a bib, or monograms, names and identifying titles can be added. For instance, a meaningful stick, made of Pellon and gaily decorated with circus

## Closest Freshener

Do you have musty, drab clothes? Try a fresh, washable wall-paper inside them. Then complete the job by spraying some of your favorite cologne on the walls and ceiling. Sweet storage.

scans at each growth mark, can be numbered in inches and feet, and properly labeled "Sprout Chart."

Regardless of your creative intent, whether it's whimsical or practical, there is a pattern for the purpose, a liquid embroidery color for the effect, and a compliment-giving use for the result.

TRY OUR NEW DEVELOPING PRINTING ENLARGING

ideal Photo  
222 East College Ave.  
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

HAPPY IS THE GIRL...

... In her PLAYMORE Knits!

See these new colorful coordinates now at Carol's in Neenah. Many styles on display!

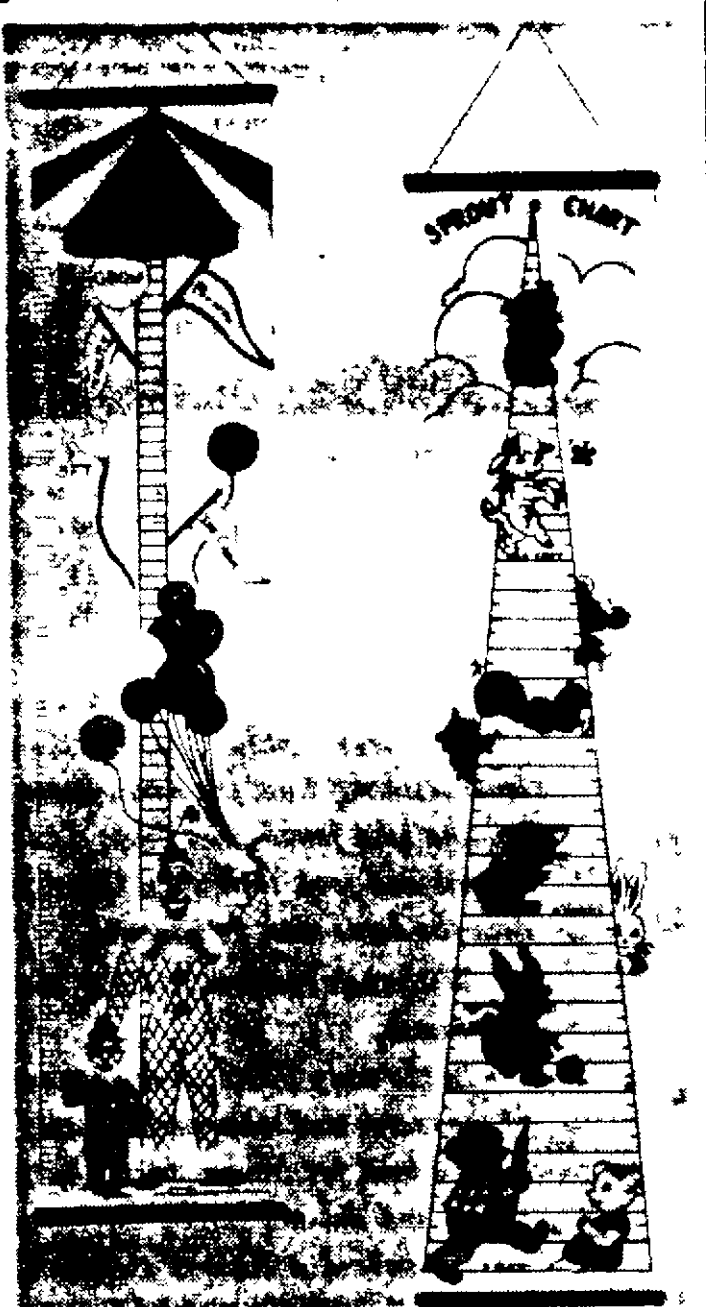
Colors include:  
• Red  
• White  
• Daffodil  
• Bluebird  
• Blush  
• Navy

POLO SHIRTS  
3 to 6X...\$1.98 to \$2.98  
7 to 14...\$1.98 to \$2.98

BERMUDAS  
3 to 6X...\$1.98  
7 to 14...\$2.50

SLACKS  
3 to 6X...\$2.98  
7 to 14...\$3.98

**Carol's**  
CHILDREN'S WEAR  
135 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah



A Permanent Way to record a child's growth, one he can keep to show his own children, is an embroidered sprout chart. The are is done with a roll-on paint that comes from what looks like a ball-point pen but works differently. It must be held straight up for the paint to flow freely. A little practice can create considerable skill.



Color and Character are added to a whimsical monkey face in the new method of "liquid embroidery." Below, chubby-cheeked lion and cuddly bears are within the talent range of the hobbyist, with even the first work attaining a professional look. Those with a bent toward art might find this new method of embroidery just what they've been seeking in a hobby.



BOYS! GIRLS!  
UP TO 12 YEARS OF AGE...

**WIN A GRAND PRIZE!**

**Swiftly Flyer BICYCLE**  
Nothing to buy!

Ask for Details in Our Store

**HECKERT SHOE CO.**  
APPLETON  
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Won't Ride Up, Pucker Up, Shrink Up!

**NEW PERMAKNIT\* BRIEF**

by... **Lollipop**

It's knit to fit and stay that way, even after repeated machine washings. Won't lose its shape. All cotton, with 10% nylon reinforced cuff. The most comfortable brief you ever slipped into. Sizes 4 to 10. White only.

**SALE!**  
One Week Only

**69c** Regularly 89c

We Also Feature  
**CHILDREN'S PERMAKNIT\* COTTON BRIEFS**  
by... **Lollipop**

Won't stretch, shrink, or pull out of shape even after dozens of machine washings and dryings. Double seat, double protection crutch, triple-stitched, heat set woven waist elastic and reinforced cuff leg of 10% nylon. Sizes 2 to 10 and 12 to 16.

**SALE!**  
One Week Only

**49c** Regularly 69c

**Jandrey's**

**Scouts**

Brownie Scout Troops 192, 310 and 370 of St. Joseph School took a field trip to Milwaukee May 7. Visits were made to the Milwaukee Public Museum and the new zoo by the 88 Brownies and the leaders. Mrs. John Bialozynski is leader of troop 192, Mrs. Jack De Groot, 310, and Mrs. Robert Drexler, 370.

**MARRIAGE IN STYLE**

used to be largely a privilege of the very wealthy. Today a beautiful formal wedding, correct in every detail is within the means of most. We at Ferron's are proud that our Men's formal-wear rentals can be offered on such a basis as to assure you complete satisfaction; convenience, pleasant arrangements, correctness are guaranteed when you visit our rental department, 417 W. College.

**STORAGE SPECIALS**

• MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY  
**At Our Appleton & Neenah Stores**

— Mix or Match —

Men's & Ladies' SUITS  
Plain Coats  
Plain Dresses

**2 \$1.99 for**

— Mix or Match —

PANTS  
SWEATERS  
WOOL SHIRTS  
PLAIN SKIRTS

**3 \$1.69 for**

3% State Sales Tax on All Cleaning Orders  
Cleaning All Day Saturday  
• No Extra Charge for 1 Hour Service

We Give  
**Three Star TRADING STAMPS**  
**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**

**FREE!**  
with our regular drycleaning service  
**MOTHPROOFING**  
**MILDEWPROOFING**  
**ODORPROOFING**  
Box Storage!





**Mrs. Dale Monsour Says Vows In Lutheran Ceremony**

OSHKOSH — Dale Michael Monsour claimed Miss Bonnie Lovejoy Nelson as his bride in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church.

The Rev. E. A. Koch officiated at the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Nelson, 1333 Liberty St. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monsour, Pershing Road, New London.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Colleen Nelson, as her maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. James Beschek and Mrs. Francis Sedlachek.

Best man's duties were performed by Robert Monsour, brother of the bridegroom. Gary Stern and Kirk Fletcher served as groomsmen. Gues were ushered by Gerald Noe, Carroll Johnson and Lee Johnson.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Town House.

The bride is employed as a secretary - receptionist at City Hall. Mr. Monsour is manager of the Erickson Oil Station.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged by Pair

Wedding promises were exchanged at 1:30 p.m. Saturday by Mrs. Dorothy Zimlinski, Neenah, and Donald A. Hildeman, at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard Zieman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Klein, 46 Ramien Court. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schartz, 201 E. Lindbergh, are the bridegroom's parents.

Serving as the couple's hon-

## Promises Repeated In Rite

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Dianne Small and LeRoy Pohlman. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Small Sr., 527 E. Maple St. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pohlman, 365 Glenview Ave., Combined Locks, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Gerald Heckel, assisted as matron of honor. Miss Darlene Pohlman was bridesmaid.

Gerald Heckel, a brother-in-law of the bride, attended as best man. Groomsman was William Berthent. Sharing ushering duties were Denny



**Mrs. Pohlman**

Snell and Eugene Abendroth. Twelve Corners Ballroom was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Pohlman is employed by Quaker Dairy Stores. Her husband is with Andrews Oil Co. The couple will live at 122 1/2 Sixth St., Kaukauna.



**Miss Susan Claire Pollay**

## Miss Bartelt Bride Of Toby Craig Meyer

OSHKOSH—Christ Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Doralee Esther Bartelt and Toby Craig Meyer, Fort George Meade, Md., at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Alexander Weinbender and the Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Bartelt, 1030 Otter Ave. The bride—Mrs. Doralee Esther Bartelt, 616 E. Third St., Kimberly, is the son of Mr. and Miss Terry Sue Meyer, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Miss Judith Kestler and Mrs. Robert Funk



**Mrs. Toby C. Meyer**

attended as bridesmaids. The bride's sister, Miss Carol Ann Bartelt, performed as flower girl.

Best man's duties were handled by Steven S. Meyer, brother of the bridegroom. Charles Meyer and John Bartelt attended as groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Bartelt and Steven Wessberg. Mark Funk acted as ringbearer.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

The bride attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and was employed as advertising manager at Johnson Hill's Department Store. Her husband is a member of the United States Naval Security Group.

The couple will be at home at 1401 Bramble Lane, Laurel, Md., after a wedding trip in Canada.

## Exchange Promises Saturday

Miss Ila Mae Burton and Kenneth Ritchie exchanged nuptial vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clifford Pierson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Burton, 1002 S. Kerman Ave., and the late Mr. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritchie, Ontonagon, Mich., are the bridegroom's parents.

Serving as the couple's hon-

or attendants were Mrs. Anita Schmidt and Jerry G. Hildeman.

A reception took place at the Eagles Club, Neenah.

Mrs. Hildeman is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband is employed at the Appleton Post Office.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside at 966 Evans St., Neenah.

## Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Pollay

The engagement of Miss Susan Claire Pollay to Robert Spector has been announced by her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pollay, Milwaukee. Mr. Spector is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spector, 121 N. Lawrence St.

The bride - elect is a senior in the school of education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Miss Pollay is affiliated with Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary scholastic society.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is enrolled in the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Alpha Delta.

No wedding date has been set.

## Couple to Honeymoon In South

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jane Befort and Elden Dean Rohm. The Rev. John Devane officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Befort, 108 Island St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rohm, 834 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Miss Janet Lettau served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Joan McGinnis.

Acting as best man was John W. Peters, Appleton. Dale Rohm was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Norbert Kaminski and Clifford Holcomb.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Rohm is employed at Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association. Her husband is employed at Consolidated Papers, Inc.

After a southern honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home at 500 S. Christine St., Appleton.

## Green Bay Setting for Ceremony

GREEN BAY — Wedding vows were exchanged at 10 a.m. Saturday by Miss Edith E. Klitzke and Thomas Bakran at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter

## Newlyweds Plan Northern Trip

Honeymooning in northern Wisconsin and Michigan are Miss Donna Mae Schroeder and Rodney Charles Eckes.

The couple will live at 210 1/2 N. Richmond St.



**Mrs. Rodney Eckes**

who exchanged nuptial promises at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. St. Matthew Lutheran Church was the setting for the double ring candlelight service performed by the Rev. Sylvester Johnson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Schroeder, 600 N. Douglas St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Eckes, 2523 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Sandra Schroeder, as her maid of honor. Miss Ruth Whitford served as bridesmaid.

David Hauser assisted as best man. Groomsman was Gerry Schmidt. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Gary Eckes and David Schroeder.

A wedding reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony.

Mrs. Eckes attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. She is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her hus-

band attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed with Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Co.

The couple will live at 210 1/2 N. Richmond St.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA—St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for an 11 a.m. Saturday double ring wedding of Miss Ann Louise Dachelet and Lawrence A. Zwiers. The Rev. Joseph A. Becker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet Sr., 400 First St. Mr. Zwiers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, route 1, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marie Dachelet, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Misses Sharon Dahl, Karen Karlin and Mrs. John Dachelet Jr.

Best man was David Harp. Groomsman were Richard Harp, Eugene Funk and Robert Dachelet. Miss Dachelet

## Mrs. Spaulding Double Ring Ceremony Performed

HORTONVILLE — Gordon Spaulding claimed Miss Donna Kaufman as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Zion United Church of Christ, Dale.

The Rev. Robert Pike officiated at the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kaufman, 412 S. Mill St., Hortonville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spaulding, Nash St., Hortonville.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Carol Kaufman as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Kaufman, Miss Joan Demand and Mrs. Norman Schwaba, were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aides were Miss Shyla Kaufman and Miss Janet Kaufman.

Robert Spaulding served his brother as best man. William Kaufman, Kenneth Spaulding and Norman Schwaba were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Gilbert Kaufman and Donald Spaulding.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Spaulding attended the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology and is employed at Floyd's Beauty Salon, Kaukauna. Her husband is proprietor of Gordy's Service, Greenville.

The couple will reside in Greenville after honeymooning in South Dakota.

## Mrs. L. A. Zwiers

and Dennis Zwiers served as ushers.

A reception took place at Germania Society Hall. The newlyweds plan a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Zwiers is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her husband is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Neenah.

The couple will live at 314 Milwaukee St.

## Birthdays Marked By Sorority Chapters

MENASHA — Omicron and May Stewart and Mrs. Alma Monahan, Oshkosh.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society was founded by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton in Austin, Tex., in 1929. She envisioned the organization as a medium through which women leaders in education might gain recognition.

Books Sent Abroad

The state of Wisconsin founded its state organization, Sigma Xi, in 1937. Local chapters followed. Key teachers in the Fox Valley founded Epsilon chapter in 1939 at the Rellaw Hotel, Fond du Lac. On May 26, 1951, the teachers in the area north and west of Oshkosh separated and formed Omicron chapter. Those in the south and east area remained with Epsilon.

The national organization of the society became international in 1956.

One of this year's projects has been the collecting of books and magazines to send to underprivileged countries for educational purposes. The personal growth and service committee has just finished packing ten boxes to send to schools in Kenya, South Africa. Members of this committee are: Miss Lucille Pfund, Menasha, chairman; Miss Laura Hass, Miss Margaret Kelly, and Miss Margaret Lally, Neenah, and Miss Frances Conroy, Kaukauna.

Delta Kappa Gamma not only supports the giving of scholarships but encourages its members to continue work for advanced degrees.

There are five international scholarships of \$2,500 each for graduate study for doctoral or post-doctoral students. The Hazel Dooling scholarship, \$3,000, is available to every two years, is available to

state members Miss Myra Hills of Kaukauna and Miss Ferna Taylor of Appleton have acted on this committee during the past year.

The executive committee met on Friday evening, May 15, at the home of Miss Lorraine Dudley, Kaukauna, to make preliminary plans for the coming year. The program theme has changed from "Changing Patterns in Our Culture" 1963-64, to "Changing Patterns in Other Cultures" 1965-66.

LaCrosse Conclave

The state convention is being held Friday through today at LaCrosse. Miss Florence Tranter of Kenosha is the state president. International officers are the key speakers. Those attending from Omicron are: Miss Mary Ann Kalista, Appleton, 1963-64 president; Miss Lorraine Dudley, Kaukauna, newly installed president; Miss Daisy Acker, Menasha, state treasurer; Miss Thora Anderson, chairman of auditing committee and Miss Myra Hill, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The international convention will be held Aug. 10 through 16 at San Francisco, Calif.

A Combined Birthday anniversary celebration was held by Omicron and Epsilon Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma recently at the Menasha Hotel. Omicron marked its 13th anniversary and Epsilon, its 25th. Among members at the luncheon, above, were Miss May Stewart, Oshkosh, Miss Mary Ann Kalista, Kaukauna, Omicron president; Miss Irene Bidwell, Appleton, song writer; Dr. Mary Kubiak, guest speaker from Winnebago State Hospital, and Miss Dorothy Martin, Oshkosh, Epsilon president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

has been the collecting of books and magazines to send to underprivileged countries for educational purposes. The personal growth and service committee has just finished packing ten boxes to send to schools in Kenya, South Africa. Members of this committee are: Miss Lucille Pfund, Menasha, chairman; Miss Laura Hass, Miss Margaret Kelly, and Miss Margaret Lally, Neenah, and Miss Frances Conroy, Kaukauna.

Delta Kappa Gamma not only supports the giving of scholarships but encourages its members to continue work for advanced degrees.

There are five international scholarships of \$2,500 each for graduate study for doctoral or post-doctoral students. The Hazel Dooling scholarship, \$3,000, is available to every two years, is available to



**Mrs. Bakran**

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klitzke, 348 W. High St., Seymour. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bakran.

Assisting as maid of honor was Miss Judith Bynoy. Mrs. Leon Rusch was bridesmaid and Miss Donna Hammel, miniature bride.

The bridegroom's brother, John Bakran, served as best man. Clifford Klitzke attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Allen Klitzke and William Ferran. Robert Goodreau Jr., was ringbearer.

After a honeymoon in New York, the couple will live in Green Bay.

## Geenen's beauty salon



CHOLESTEROL WAVE

Reg. \$12.50 \$8.00 with haircut

LANOLIN BATH WAVE

reg. \$15 \$10.00 with haircut

MON., TUES. & WED. BUDGET WAVE \$5.00 with haircut

122 E. COLLEGE AVE. RE 3-7321

by Rhythm Step

the fairest of them all

soft—weightless—chic

Lovely and lively—The Fairest Lady at the Fair...

and the smartest is wearing a perfect pair from RHYTHM STEP's remarkable World's Fair Collection. High fashion that gives you unlimited mileage. Forget "Fair Fatigue"... watch your step with RHYTHM STEP!

**Stewart Shoes**

IRVING ZUELKE BLDG.

# Sadness Part of Family's Going Home



BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Inge Beckmann looked around the rooms that had been stripped of all but large pieces of furniture. On her face was excitement, mixed with sadness. Eagerness and nostalgia and a bit of resignation were all mixed up those last days in her Appleton home at 827 E. Franklin St.

At 11 a.m. Monday the Gerhard Beckmann family, wife Inge, son Rainer, 11, and daughter Marion, 8, will stand on the deck of the M. S. Berlin and watch America fade into their past. They're going home to a small town near Hamburg in Germany.

Inge didn't really want to leave. She told her husband so in March when passage had already been bought. So he changed his mind. Now, expecting a child in July, Mrs. Beckmann realizes how much more difficult it would be to travel with a small baby. Two weeks ago today she agreed.

Sold It All  
The only things the family is taking along is its clothes and linens. Everything else

was sold at auction Thursday evening. Clothing that could still be worn, but was not worth taking along had been given to Goodwill Industries.

"We could have gotten more money if we'd had more time," Mrs. Beckmann observed. "But when you only have a few days, an auction is best. The house has been so busy with people coming to see the furniture, I can't get anything done."

The Beckmanns came to America nine years ago. "We came to see the world," she recalls, "and intended to stay five years ago. We went home four years ago, and then came back again. I like it here."

But the family adventure has not been the idyl some might expect. Mr. Beckmann is a beautician. He's always had employment, "but never a day of paid vacation, or any health insurance. It's been hard financially. Now, with another baby coming, we'll have immediate security there, and people who care."

Coped With Loneliness  
Loneliness has been one of Inge Beckmann's problems. She said when the family arrived in New York she wanted to turn around and go back. Everything was strange. She spoke no English. She

had never seen a Negro. Now, she says with only a small accent, it's nothing any more.

Mr. Beckmann's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Badenhagen, who came from Germany 20 years ago, helped a lot during their first years here. "When they came, they brought their brothers along, so there was never loneliness. Still, I never said I was homesick and wanted to go home. Where I am is my home."

Even though Inge did not ask to return to Germany, she admits she has missed her mother, three sisters and three brothers, and her husband has felt lonely away from his four brothers. She learned English in a course at Vocational School one winter, but, for a woman, in the house all day, it is hard not to be lonely. And she felt bad that her children would not grow up to know their grandma and aunts and uncles. But it was not this that finally sent them home.

"My husband worries. I can see. He knows I don't want to go back, but I understand. He is not young. He must do what is best. In Germany he had his own shop. His brothers write that there are openings,

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



All the Beckmanns' possessions except their best clothing and linens were sold at auction Thursday evening. Friday they left by train for Chicago, and then went on to New York. Monday they will sail on the U. S. Berlin. Mrs. Beckmann went to visit friends during the sale. "It's too hard to see it all go," she said. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## BOOKS

Make Ideal Graduation Gifts

Dictionaries - Thesaurus - Bibles  
Stationery - Notes - Pencils  
Graduation Cards - Pens - etc.

# CONKEY'S

226 E. College Ave.



Crowds of People; Crying Babies; cars, new and old, parked for blocks around, and the call of the auctioneer. So the household furnishings of the Gerhard Beckmann family were dispersed around the city, with an end table going here, a lamp there, a sewing ma-

chine, a box of canned goods, a dresser, a garden hose, and two handmade wooden sleds somewhere else. Today the family is enroute to New York and tomorrow will sail back to Germany, to take up life with their families in old, familiar surroundings.

\$135.00

**MOVADO** marks time with Swiss elegance and precision.

**Roman J. Knight**  
Gemologist  
Diamond Setter Watchmaker  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Open Daily 9:30-5:30  
Mon. & Fri. Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

For **FUN in the SUN...**

SEE **Grace's** Selection of new **Summer Play & Swim Wear!**

**SHIFT:**  
100% Cotton Stretch Denim fabric. Four-in-hand tie, with square collar. **\$10.98**

**petti**

**SWIM SUIT:**  
One-pc. swimmer, long torso, white pleated skirt. Red & white stripes, white trim. **\$17.98**

LARGE SELECTION in

- ★ JANTZEN
- ★ Rose Marie Reid and
- ★ Junior House Sports Wear

Corner of Quality - Appleton

**Chill Cheddar**  
Keep that cheddar cheese in the refrigerator; freezer-storage is likely to make it crumbly.

**Corn in Milk**  
Some good cooks like to cook frozen whole-kernel corn in milk rather than in water.

**Canned Tomatoes**  
When a recipe calls for two cups of canned tomatoes, you can use a one-pound can.

Have a fling in a SLING! glide in a SLIDE! step along in a THONG! **PLAY SHOES**

by **CONNIE**

Rich upper leathers with foam inner-cushioning on all leather soles.

Many Styles in All Sizes

Get Your **FUN SHOES** Today

**\$3.99 to \$8.99**

- Coffee Cream
- Spice
- Natural
- White

"Where Smart Women Shop"

**Grace's SHOE SALON**  
226-228 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

If It's New In Shoes You'll Find Them First At

**CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY**

"Just Two Of Many New Styles to Select from at Junior Miss!"

**Pandora**

The Corduroy Look Comes Swimming!

There's a wide-waist of high fashion in these excitingly new "corduroy look" swimshapers—each a minor miracle of shapemaking in one way and another. Both feature Pandora's exclusive "contour-plus" bra... the fashion-impact of low belting... the sure figure-control of a fine blend of 58% Orion, 33% cotton, 9% rubber.

Teen Sizes 8 to 16	from \$7.98	Junior Sizes 7 to 12	from \$10.98
Other Swim Suits from	\$5.98	Designer Swim Caps from	\$1.98

See Our Selection of Beach Bags and Shoes!

Your **TEEN FASHION CENTER**

**Junior miss**

**SHOP DOWNTOWN NEENAH!**

145 W. Wisconsin PA 2-2111



# George Gilman to Observe 90th Birthday Anniversary

BY SYBBA GRAY  
Post-Crescent staff writer

"I've lived a normal life, worked every day and come home to my wife and children. That is probably why I've reached 90," says George Gilman, 811 W. Fifth St., who will mark his 90th birthday anniversary Tuesday.

A familiar figure on College Avenue, Mr. Gilman struts downtown each day to meet his "crusader." He said he used to know many people on the avenue, but with so many new people in town "many days I don't see a soul I know except in the stores."

Neighborhood children look for him to start his daily walk. Each runs up to him to say a special "hello, Grandpa Gilman". One little girl calls him "Papa Gilman".

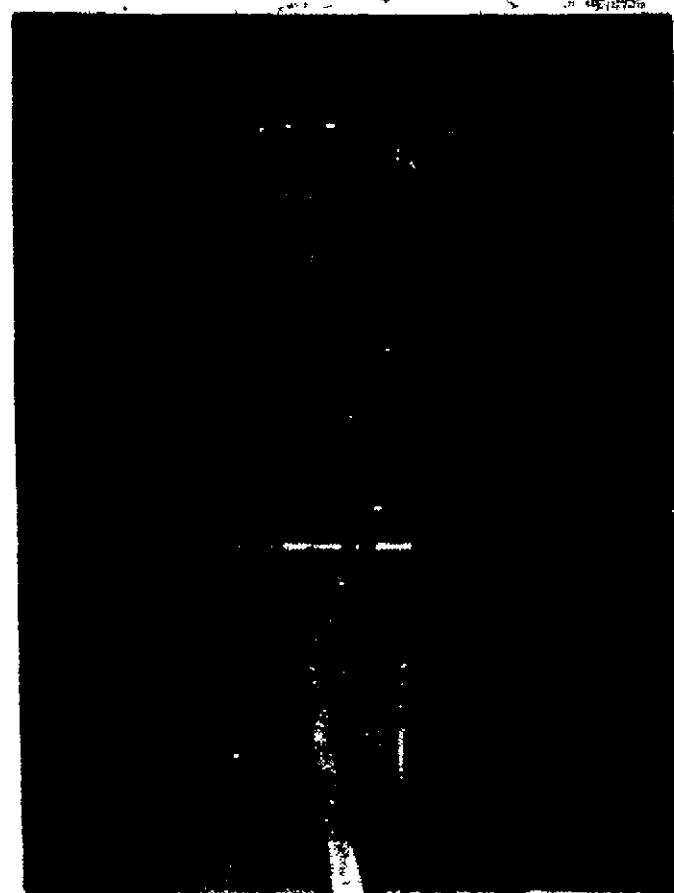
Mr. Gilman came to Appleton from Rhode Island in 1906 to go into business with his father and brother, William, in the Nite Candy Store, located in what now is the "east 24 feet" of the Westworth Store. He remarks, "A few old timers remember the store, but young folks don't."

Mr. Gilman served as City Sealer of Appleton from 1913 to 1918. He was employed as State Inspector of Weights and Measures from 1919 until his retirement in 1947.

Keep Mind Busy, Too

An avid correspondent, Mr. Gilman writes to his family and friends regularly. He met many friends of his daughter, Laura, a retired army nurse, on his trips around the country to visit her. He writes to many of them wherever in the world they may be stationed. One friend told Miss Gilman at her retirement, "you may never hear from me, but I'll be writing to your father."

Mr. Gilman commented one can't do anything in the winter when it is cold. "So I write



Celebrating His 90th Birthday anniversary at an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. today for family and friends is George Gilman. Mr. Gilman, who served as Appleton City Sealer from 1913 to 1918, says he has reached 90 because of the normal life he has led. (Post-Crescent Photo)

letters to keep my mind active."

He likes to keep moving so he does all the repair jobs around the house, paints and helps out with whatever needs to be done. With a twinkling eye Mr. Gilman says, "They keep the ole noggin busy" Tuesday Mr. Gilman scrubbed the front porch with the help of his daughter.

Loves His Cigar  
"I still enjoy smoking a cigar," he comments with a touch of eastern accent. Miss Gilman adds, "You might say constantly."

## Seniors Fulfill Wooster College Study Projects

Miss Margaret Ann Jacob and William C. Mielke have completed their senior study projects at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

Miss Jacob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jacob, 200 E. Marquette St., is a major in the department of speech. She did her independent study in the field of "The Ritualistic Drama from the Ramayana and the Mahabharata."

Mr. Mielke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mielke, 540 River Road, used "The Diary of Nannie Haskins, 1864 - 1865" as his independent study project. The independent study program is the major field of the student's research in the upper-class curriculum.

## Sad Irons

In 1880, men's shirt fronts, stand-up collars, and cuffs were all heavily starched in each laundering. No wonder that the women who "did up" shirts called their heavy irons "sad irons!"

**GOODBYE**  
to foot that hurts!

Miller's Freedom  
America's Most Attractive  
SHOES IN COMFORT  
NEVILLE'S  
Foot Health Shoes  
513 East Wisconsin Ave.

## Fireplace Show

Tuesday, May 26—7:30 P.M.

Want to know how you can install a Fireplace in your Cottage, Recreation Room or any room in your home?

• Attend the Fireplace Clinic. You will see all the New styles and types of Fireplaces, including the easy-to-install free-standing type to the more deluxe built-ins. This is a FREE PUBLIC SERVICE. No obligation whatso ever!

Please Fill In This Reservation and Mail TODAY!

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ place(s) for me.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Allied Fireplaces, 1524 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Allied Fireplaces, Inc.  
"FIREPLACE SPECIALISTS"  
1524 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Post-Crescent staff writer

"I've lived a normal life, worked every day and come home to my wife and children. That is probably why I've reached 90," says George Gilman, 811 W. Fifth St., who will mark his 90th birthday anniversary Tuesday.

A familiar figure on College Avenue, Mr. Gilman struts downtown each day to meet his "crusader." He said he used to know many people on the avenue, but with so many new people in town "many days I don't see a soul I know except in the stores."

Neighborhood children look for him to start his daily walk. Each runs up to him to say a special "hello, Grandpa Gilman". One little girl calls him "Papa Gilman".

Mr. Gilman came to Appleton from Rhode Island in 1906 to go into business with his father and brother, William, in the Nite Candy Store, located in what now is the "east 24 feet" of the Westworth Store. He remarks, "A few old timers remember the store, but young folks don't."

Keep Mind Busy, Too

An avid correspondent, Mr. Gilman writes to his family and friends regularly. He met many friends of his daughter, Laura, a retired army nurse, on his trips around the country to visit her. He writes to many of them wherever in the world they may be stationed. One friend told Miss Gilman at her retirement, "you may never hear from me, but I'll be writing to your father."

Mr. Gilman commented one can't do anything in the winter when it is cold. "So I write

## Your Problems

## Deaf-Mute's Begging Causes Arguments for Office Staff

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday a deaf-mute came into our office and went from one person to another trying to sell a packet of needles for 50c. (These same needles could be bought at any dime store for 20c.)

The man was neat but shabby. He handed each of us a card which read, "I have a wife and three children. Will you please help me make a living for them?"

Several of the folks bought his wares but I did not. A heated discussion took place after the man left. My attitude is thus: The government should not allow a handicapped person who can't support a family to marry. Furthermore although this man appeared to be selling something he was actually begging. I don't believe anyone in America needs to beg.

Am I right or wrong? — Portia's Cousin

Dear Cousin: You are both right and wrong. You should have used your second argument first and then kept quiet.

Private as well as government agencies provide assistance to handicapped people — which means no one in this

country needs to beg. In many American cities ordinances outlaw begging or street selling of this kind.

But you are way off base in suggesting that the government should not permit a handicapped person to marry if he can't support a family. The notion is cockeyed — and dangerous. A fellow named Hitler had some similar ideas. It doesn't require much imagination to see where such reasoning could lead us.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are clearly off your rocker, Madame. In a recent column you said, "It is a hallmark of good manners to phone or write to the hostess following a party. But don't be too hard on the lazy or the socially imperfect. Not everyone knows all the fine points."

Fiddlesticks! I have never left a party without thanking the hostess. My mother taught me that one of the hallmarks of gentility is to avoid overdoing things.

People who say "Thank you" three times at the door, then phone the next day (or send a note) are pitifully insecure. I dignity and her boy friend, detest these groveling, bootlicking types. Give this serious thought, Ann Landers, and you will end up eating your words.

—Enough Is Enough  
Dear Enough: I feel terribly sorry for you and all the other cold fish in the world. You people are always so "controlled" — scared to death to appear too friendly or too eager to please. You are afraid to express a warm

thought or a tender emotion for fear you may lose something of yourself.

The person who phones or writes to say thank you again is neither groveling nor obsequious. He is gracious.

DEAR ANN: My steady girl came over last Sunday to listen to records. She is 17 and I am 18.

When Mom walked into the den Dianne was sitting on my lap. Mom didn't say anything but she gave me one of those looks I know so well.

After I drove Dianne home Mom let me have it. She said, "If I ever see that girl sitting on your lap again I'm going to tell her to get off."

I think Mom is wrong. Please, print your opinion. — Stormy  
Dear Stormy: Short of chairs at your house? A young lady who visits her boy friend should conduct herself with some measure of dignity. This means hands off each other — and no lap-sitting.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

## TINT TIME! Summer fashion calls for matching

notes and Marilyn's Four Seasons Fabric tints beautiful

fully to match any trend

Tinting free of extra charge

of colored

\$7<sup>99</sup>

the most

finest

shoe

you

can

wear!

Marilyn

Barkers

444-2255

APPLETON

Green Bay

## Hair Rinses Need Thorough Shampoo

If you indulge in temporary color rinses to vary your hair tones, it is imperative to observe a schedule of frequent and thorough shampoos.

A temporary color merely coats, but does not penetrate, the hair shafts. Thus, it can become an oil-and-grime-catcher, if not completely washed away after every "wearing."

## Miss Mary Beecher

Richard Price  
Fiance of  
Miss Beecher

The engagement of Miss Mary Knowles Beecher to Richard Henry Price has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry K. Beecher, Canton, Mass. Mr. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. R. Price, 708 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lawrence College. She was presented at the Debutante Cotillion, Boston, Mass., in 1958. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lawrence College, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.

A late August wedding is planned.

## Golden Agers Set Third Area Dance

The Golden Agers will hold the Third Annual Area Get-together from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the Cindersella Ballroom. The group will sponsor a dance and card games.

Clarence Litchner and Arthur Kasmir are general chairmen of the event. The welcoming committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Litchner, Mrs. Emma Horn, Mrs. Frieda Myers, Mrs. Agnes Kriek, Mrs. Clara Lux, Mrs. Regina Kiebo and Charles Klipstein. Mr. and Mrs. Ted men.

## Green Bay Service League to Sponsor Parade of Homes

The Green Bay Service League will sponsor its sixth annual Parade of Homes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

The six homes on the itinerary represent a variety of architectural style in one and two story homes. Interior designs range from early American to ultra modern.

Mrs. Richard Vanderheyden, 121 Towerview Drive, Green Bay, is ticket chairman.

Mrs. Richard Vanderheyden, 121 Towerview Drive, Green Bay, is ticket chairman.

We Do  
Hand Knits  
To Order

Knitting Instructions—Year 'round

1119 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Culligan Bldg.  
Phone RE 3-2690

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

# Diamonds by-the-yard! 3 Gems from THE CARPET SHOP

DIAMONDS ARE A WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND . . .

Be it on her finger or on the floor! HOME GLOW by ALEXANDER SMITH is a sumptuous deep-carved Cumuloft nylon carpet, a random-sheared casual.

Complete color range, a full carpet at  
**\$8.95** Square Yard  
Installed by Experts

Like Immortal Diamonds . . .

SPACE-DYE by CABIN CRAFT could become more than immortal in its wear on your floor. A DuPont continuous filament "501" nylon yarn, with several colors blended softly together to make up each pattern. Like the immortal diamond on your finger it is designed to last.

Seven "Fresh New Approach" Patterns at  
**\$8.95** Square Yard  
Installed by the Experts

Like A Diamond in the Sky . . .

PEBBLE by CALLAWAY with its heavenly colors and its pebbled effect pattern will brighten your floor and all the days that you own it. A "501" Nylon carpet that will last and last and — like a diamond — will go with any decor at

**\$8.95** Square Yard  
Installed by the Experts

Open  
9 to 9  
Monday  
and  
Friday

# The Carpet Shop

506 W. College Ave.  
Appleton — RE 3-7123

SEE OUR COMPLETE DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

# Senate Not Sure of Ending Filibuster

17 Members of Middle West And Rocky Mountain States Seem to Hold Balance of Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Associated Press poll indicated Saturday Senate leaders still have an uphill fight to muster a two-thirds majority to force an early halt to a Southern filibuster against the civil rights bill. The balance of power lies with 17 senators, mostly from the

## Mate Charged With Slaying Boat Skipper

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A first-degree murder warrant was served Saturday aboard a Coast Guard cutter in Tampa Bay following a life-or-death struggle between a shrimp boat captain and his mate. The FBI charged Henry Weaver, 23, the mate aboard the 72-foot Golden Net, with the death of Capt. William Schuck, 41, "on or about May 10" in the Gulf of Mexico. Weaver, a Negro, was brought to Tampa aboard the Coast Guard cutter Point Swift early Saturday with the Golden Net in tow.

**Describes Incident**  
The FBI said Weaver had worked as a shrimp fisherman for three or four years and came to Tampa in late March. He was hired April 1 by Captain Schuck for a trip to the Campeche shrimp beds off the Yucatan Peninsula.

Neal Welch, FBI agent who boarded the Point Swift to serve the warrant on Weaver, said that on or about May 10, Schuck had been ashore, came back to the Golden Net and was "weighting anchor when an argument broke out, apparently over whether to leave or stay."

A body recovered in the Oregan River near Frontiers bore three stab wounds in the rib cage and the throat was cut. Other fishermen tentatively identified it as that of Schuck. Weaver, it was said, had received slashes, including hatchet wounds, in a fight and that he was alone on the boat.

Crews on other shrimp boats said Weaver brandished a rifle and warned them to stay away or he would shoot. Later he agreed to head for port and the Golden Net was met by the Point Swift about 130 miles southwest of Tampa Friday morning.

Midwest and Rocky Mountain area, who gave qualified or non-committal answers.

The poll showed 56 senators—28 Democrats and 18 Republicans—prepared to vote for debate-limiting closure early in June if a leadership-sponsored package of amendments is generally agreed on by then.

**27 Oppose Effort**  
Lined up in opposition were 27 senators—25 Democrats and two Republicans. Sens. John Tower of Texas and Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Never in its history, despite numerous attempts, has the Senate voted to apply its anti-filibuster closure rule to a civil rights bill.

But after 62 days of Senate debate on the House-passed measure now up for action, leaders are hopeful they can line up the required two-thirds majority. This will take 67 votes if all 10 senators vote.

While the leaders may have some commitments not publicly disclosed, there are indications they may have to persuade some opponents of cutting off debate to stay away when the roll is called if the move is to succeed.

**Would Limit Debate**  
Under the closure rule, each senator's speaking time on the bill and all amendments would be limited to one hour once it were put into effect. As time has gone on since the battle began March 9, leaders of both parties have become convinced that closure is essential if the bill is to get through the Senate.

In hopes of winning over the required two-thirds majority, they have worked out a package of amendments with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The key amendments, to sections of the bill prohibiting discrimination in employment and in public accommodations, are designed to give more emphasis to state laws and to conciliation efforts in these fields. Finishing touches still remain, but the leaders plan to introduce the package of amendments soon and then to file a closure petition early next month in an effort to force action.

## Today's Chuckle

The woman who constantly interrupts a man's conversation is either a married or never will be. (Copr. 1964)

## Nikita Ready To Conclude Tour of Egypt

Soviet Leader Prepares to Fly To Moscow Monday

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

CAIRO (AP)—Premier Khrushchev returned to Cairo Saturday night to put last minute touches to a final communique before the end of his crowd-pleasing but tiring 17-day tour of Egypt. He leaves for Moscow Monday by plane.

Khrushchev, showing increasing signs of strain and fatigue, cut the last days of his official program to a bare minimum.

The Soviet leader and his party traveled to the capital from the Mediterranean seaport of Alexandria by train for a day of rest Sunday.

A scheduled stop at a textile factory on the return journey to Cairo as well as a visit to a steel plant were canceled.

**Communique Drafted**  
The last remaining piece of work was the official communique of the visit, already reported drawn up and agreed on by aides of Khrushchev and his host, President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The communique was expected to be a statement of harmony that would ignore areas of reported friction in the series of private talks between the two leaders.

The two men carried on their public debate during the visit over Nasser's Pan-Arab unity campaign. Khrushchev criticized it as narrowly nationalistic and took the opportunity to propagate class struggle doctrines.

Khrushchev was reported to have failed in efforts to persuade Nasser to soften opposition to domestic Communists. The Egyptian strongman jailed most Communists in 1958 and only recently released them.

## Lauritz Melchior Weds Ex-Secretary

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Twice-widowed singer Lauritz Melchior, 74, married Saturday his former secretary, Mary Markham, 40, in a poolside ceremony at his estate atop the Hollywood hills. The Danish-born groom and his pretty bride wore Danish wedding clothes, and the huge wedding cake was a gift of the California Danish community of Solvang.



Republicans, From Left, Ray Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Charlesworth and Gus Zuehlke, all of Appleton, pause outside the Milwaukee Arena for a "fresh air break" while attending the state GOP convention. (Post-Crescent News Service)

## Byrnes Praises Republican Unity

State's Favorite Son Says He Has No Personal Ambition Nationally

MILWAUKEE — Speaking on the main theme of the 1964 Wisconsin Republican convention, Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, the state's favorite son candidate for U.S. president, said Saturday, "We have the unity and singleness of purpose that we've never had before."

"Let's keep it that way," he stated, "but I hope that by constant reiteration I've made it clear to you that my agreement to head our slate of delegates was initiated only in the interest of unity of the Republican party of Wisconsin."

**No Personal Ambitions**  
"I have no personal ambitions on any national level," Byrnes said. Byrnes called for "unity and purpose" to restore a GOP governor to the state's executive office and a Republican senator to Washington.

He said, "That unity and purpose of the Wisconsin delegation at the national convention will help to nominate the strongest possible man to lead our party in the presidential election."

Byrnes called the GOP state office, senate and congressional candidates "the finest group we've come up with in recent Wisconsin history." "Headed by Warren Knowles," he said, "it will restore dignity and confidence in Madison and, with Wilbur Renk, will bring honor and respect to our Senate representation."

Byrnes said, "A candidate chosen by a free convention will win the presidential election this fall running on a platform based on lasting principles. This platform will be written under the direction of one of the most able men in Congress — Melvin R. Laird of our 7th District."

"Our platform," he concluded, "will be the words of the individual American, not that of government interference, competition and control."

"It will reflect the determination of a party with a heart, with a head, but most of all, the party with a backbone," he said.

**Takes Milk Shakes Instead of Steaks**  
AWAKINO, New Zealand (AP) — Colin Bosher turned down steak for milk shakes on the way to a world's sheep shearing record—565 sheep in 8 hours, 53 minutes.

Bosher downed the American style shakes during a 40-minute break and was so refreshed he ran out of sheep to shear with still seven minutes to go in an allotted nine hours.

**Consider Contracts**  
TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira has agreed to study a Communist Chinese proposal for contracts patterned after U. S.-Red China ambassadorial talks in Warsaw, still seven minutes to go in an allotted nine hours.

## Church Told It Hasn't Won Racial Fight

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A leading Negro pastor of the United Presbyterian Church said Saturday it has too quickly begun congratulating itself for its militant involvement in the racial crisis and election of a Negro to its highest office for the first time.

The Rev. Eugene S. Callender, pastor of the Church of the Master and Moderator of the New York City Presbytery, spoke the challenge in a devotional message to the denomination's general assembly.

"Let us not point too quickly with pride," he said. "Let us remember — as long as our church has segregated homes for the aged, as long as we invest in stocks of industries that do not have fair employment practices, as long as white Presbyterians continue to move out of their neighborhoods when Negroes move in, we continue to be wrong in the sight of God."

The 441 voting commissioners, representing 3.3 million members in 9,100 United Presbyterian churches, opened the annual assembly Thursday by electing the Rev. Edler G. Hawkins of New York as their moderator. He is the first Negro to hold the assembly's highest office.

**Takes Milk Shakes Instead of Steaks**  
AWAKINO, New Zealand (AP) — Colin Bosher turned down steak for milk shakes on the way to a world's sheep shearing record—565 sheep in 8 hours, 53 minutes.

Bosher downed the American style shakes during a 40-minute break and was so refreshed he ran out of sheep to shear with still seven minutes to go in an allotted nine hours.

**Consider Contracts**  
TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira has agreed to study a Communist Chinese proposal for contracts patterned after U. S.-Red China ambassadorial talks in Warsaw, still seven minutes to go in an allotted nine hours.

# 7 Killed in Crash Of Chartered Plane

Morrison, Son and 5 Others Victims of Mexican Disaster

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — Former New Orleans mayor and U.S. diplomat de-Loe Morrison, his young son and five other persons were killed instantly when their chartered two engine plane crashed in dense fog Friday. The bodies were picked up in a mountain cornfield Saturday by a rescue squad sent to the scene 27 miles from Ciudad Victoria after a Mexican official flying overhead identified the wrecked plane.

A spokesman said the bodies were taken to the civil hospital in Ciudad Victoria. He said the bodies were mangled and unrecognizable. Others aboard

Also aboard the plane in addition to Morrison, a 52-year-old widower, and his 7-year-old son Randy, was socialite divorcee Mrs. Carolyn Cataldo Vandergrift, and her 7-year-old son Christopher.

Others were pilot Hugh Ward of Brownsville, Tex., Ovide J. Cemac, a Houma, La., businessman, and Riley Pellegri of Montegut, La., an employee of a towing firm owned by Cemac.

Mrs. Vandergrift, 35, originally from Martinville, W. Va., was married to Charleston, W. Va. businessman James Vandergrift. Since a divorce five years ago she has maintained homes in Washington, D.C., and Golden Beach, Fla.

**Bodies Removed**  
Col. Arthur Beall of the Air-Sea Rescue Headquarters, Kansas City, notified the Morrison family at New Orleans that the bodies had been removed from the wreckage and taken to Ciudad Victoria. He said the bodies would be flown to Corpus Christi, Tex., Saturday night

and then on to the Navy Air Station at New Orleans. Beall estimated to the family that the C-54 carrying the bodies would reach New Orleans early Sunday. The official said planes from the crash reported wreckage scattered across the mountain. He said no pieces larger than three feet in diameter were found.

**First Lady at Marshall Rites**  
LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was showing the scars of her travels in Kentucky as she joined President Johnson Saturday at the dedication ceremonies of the George C. Marshall Memorial Library.

A small adhesive plaster was spotted on her left leg. The White House explained that the First Lady had suffered a slight injury when she tripped going up the front porch steps at the mountain home of farmer Arthur Robertson in the community of Warshaw Branch, Ky., Thursday.

At the time, she didn't pay any attention to it and walked for almost an hour afterwards in the dusty rocky fields and roads talking to Robertson, his wife and seven children.

OPEN TODAY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Fresh Bakery
- Picnic Supplies
- Ice Cold Beer & Pop
- Fresh Meats

Seaboard Milk & Ice Cream Jacobs Homemade Sausages

HEIGL'S 302 S. Story St.

## FOR SALE

One Story 2 Bedroom House 370 Winnebago Avenue, Menasha

One Story 1 Bedroom House 163 Dennhardt Avenue, Neenah

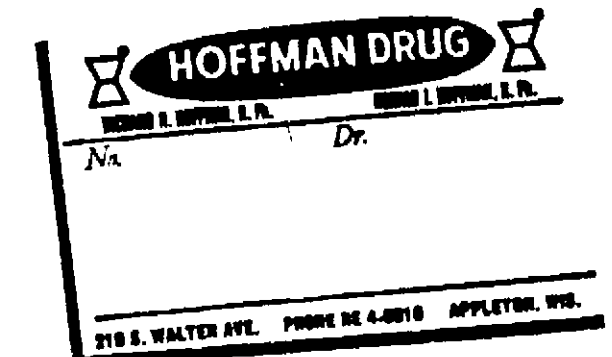
Written bids will be accepted on the above houses until 3 P.M. Wednesday, June 3, 1964 by the trust department of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. The Right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

The property located at 163 Dennhardt Ave., may be inspected on Tuesday, May 26, 1964 between the hours of 1:30 P.M. and 4:30 P.M., and the property located at 370 Winnebago Ave., may be inspected on Wednesday, May 27, 1964 between the hours of 1:30 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. A representative of the bank will be on the premises.

For additional information please call the trust department of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Phone PA 5-4371.

Trust Department The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah

Your Assurance of Dependability



and...

Free 24 Hour... Rx Emergency DELIVERY SERVICE...

LOW, LOW PRICES, TOO Call RE 4-9910

WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER FREE 24-Hour Prescription Delivery—RE 4-9910

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. I. Winchell	Publisher
John B. Tarr	Editor
Alva John M. Walter	Associate Editor
Glen H. Arthur	Director of Sales
David L. Nelson	Business Manager
Kenneth E. Davis	Pres., Twin City News-Record, Inc.
Gordon R. McIntyre	Managing Editor
E. L. Black	Production Manager
Henry G. Stark	Controller
Lawrence J. DeCoster	Circulation Manager
Edwin Krueger	Manager, Retail Advertising
George W. Brown	Manager, Classified Advertising
Paul W. Schuchman	Promotion Manager
John W. Wyngaert	Manager, Madison Bureau
Robert W. Wessling	Farther Editor
Ray F. Veltchik	Regional Editor
Victor W. Zierke	Wire Editor
Jay Jentz	Sunday Editor
John L. Paulsen	Sports Editor
Joan Otto	Women's Editor
Andrew J. Mueller	Manager, Photography
Philip E. Bell	Composing Superintendent
Eugene Mueller	Press-Stereo Superintendent
John G. Hurley	Engraving Superintendent

\*Twin City News-Record, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Post Corporation publishes the Twin City News-Record, Neenah-Menasha. Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

**THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**  
Subscription Rates: Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waubesa, one year \$15.00; six months \$8.00; three months \$4.00; one month \$2.00. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 20 cents Sunday.  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use and reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

When you are out of the picture will your widow be out of the home... earning the family living that life insurance could have provided?



JOHN R. RINKLE, General Agent

Joe V. Moriarty, Asst. General Agent  
John F. Jabos  
William Schmitz  
Edward Kromer  
Bon Truymen

Valley Fair—703 W. Foster St., Tel. RE 4-2617

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Springfield, Mass.

ENJOY Sunday Dinner AT KALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR  
• NOON LUNCHEONS  
• CHARCOAL STEAKS  
• EVENING DINNERS  
"DISTINCTIVE DINING" Since 1932  
South Memorial Drive Appleton, Wisconsin

... especially for you... Steaks — Chops Sea Food at their very best!  
DINNERS LUNCHEONS COCKTAIL BAR  
Closed Mondays  
On Hwy. 110 In Butte des Morts, Wis.  
Jimmie's WHITE HOUSE INN

Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar Diner's Club  
WORLD'S FAIR TOUR  
Limited Number of Reservations Still Available  
June 17th—FIVE DAYS—\$225\*\*  
INCLUDES: Jet Transportation, Hotel, Transfers, Night Club, World's Fair Admissions, Theatre Tickets and Many More Features.  
For Information and Free Brochure, CALL  
1101 W. Foster St. Tel. RE 9-4227 Home Mutual Building Appleton, Wis.

Pah-low's Luggage-Leather Goods Gifts  
303 W. College RE 3-8183  
Charge Accounts—Layaways Deferred Payments  
For Graduation: The Present Perfect  
In soft-resistant "Dura-shin" with the security of Keylock combination locks  
Venture luggage... a graduation gift that will be used with pride for many, many years. Custom-styled soft-sided luggage that is far more spacious, more lightweight than conventional luggage. Aluminum "Dura-frames." Outfitted hand-detailed linings. 37 zippers in high fashion colors protected by an invisible coating. Initialed free of charge at Pah-low's. Styles for Ladies and Men — from \$19.95 to \$88.00  
Put it on Layaway NOW at Pah-low's



# Books, Blackboards Move Outside



Finding Out Just How Big things really are. Karen Heaney paces out the size of an acre under the direction of Orland Jansen. Arithmetic studies included the measurement of log feet in trees and their value. Below, a science class with instructor Ken Roloff is

but buried in the brush. At right, Connie Hurst and Patty Keough talk about the morning's classes at lunch. Appetites almost double in the outdoor life of camp. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Seventy-three sixth graders agreed that it was a wonderful way to learn. And no one said anything about being cooped up in school during the nicest days of the year.

They weren't. Classrooms were as big as all outdoors—where the trees are green and the woods are deep, where wide expanses of lawn invite the student to sit, to sketch, to learn about the world in which he lives.

For the second year the three sixth grades in the Kaukauna School system, including two at Park School and one at Sherwood, participated in their outdoor education program. The youngsters and seven adults left for Camp Robinhood at Green Lake Wednesday.

Students lived in cabins, housing from eight to 16, and all previously assigned. During their "class day," the group was divided into six sections, with six teachers handling the groups in a "round robin" procedure.

The boys' and girls' outdoor studies included nature hikes,

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3



Art Classes had nature as their willing, preening model Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as three sixth grade classes in the Kaukauna School System visited Camp Robinhood at Green Lake. At lower left is Eva Morse. Instructor Miss Myra Hill is standing. In the rear is one of the cabins in which the youngsters stayed during their outdoor education program. Below homework was never like this! Pam Smith and Carmen Manderscheid compare notes on their day's work. Included in the study was a lesson in gun safety, with instructions in how to handle firearms.

**POP A RAIN-OR-SHINE COAT OVER ITS MATCHING SHEATH**

Classic dress of grey/white striped acetate and cotton seersucker, sash-lined to match the lemon-yellow lining of the military-buttoned chesterfield coat that is Craven's water-repellent processed: 10 to 20 ... **24.99** COMPLETE

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly  
ZUELKE BUILDING



## Mrs. Dewey Elected Bethel 24 Guardian

Elected as Grand Guardian of marshal: Mrs. Florence Krab- the International Order of Job's be, Appleton, grand secretary; Daughters in Wisconsin was Mrs. Carrie Brussock, Pewaukee. Mrs. Warren Dewey, 223 W. Kee, grand treasurer; Erwin Pe-Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. Mrs. Ierson, Milwaukee, grand inner Dewey is guardian of Bethel 24 guard, and LeRoy Underberg, of Appleton. Mukwonago, grand outer guard.

Harold Rupp, Beaver Dam, Appleton will be the setting was elected vice association for the 1965 session of the Inter-grand guardian. He is associate national Order of Job's Daugh-guardian of Bethel 54, Beaver Dam.

### Fragrance Lingers With Perfume Rinse

If the scent of your perfume never seems to linger, try this glamour gambit.

Following your daily scrub grand guardian; Emery McNeil, with soapsuds, re-fill the bath-Kenosha, associate grand guar-tub with clean rinse water, and dian; Mrs. Mary Jane Wise, add some cologne or toilet wa-West Allis, grand guide; Mrs. ter—the same fragrance as Betty Cawcutt, Superior, grand your perfume.



**Tells**  
NEENAH WIS

See our exciting new tee shirts, Jamaicas, Bermudas and slacks! Shown here are just a few of the many styles now on display. Remember, at Tells you'll find quality merchandise and the latest fashions ... all at popular prices!

SHOP DOWNTOWN NEENAH

Appleton's Newest Fashion Store!

**MAURICES**  
118 East College Avenue

Just in!  
**new candy stripe Seersucker Suits**

sensibly priced! **11.98**

Always fresh, cool, and fashion-right for your in-or-out-of-town travels. Easy to wash, quick to dry, ready to go with a mere touch of the iron. Breezy jacket flaps over a linen-look shell, and slim skirt. Green/White, Charcoal/White. 10 to 18.

Open Your Maurices Optional Charge Account

**Clean Hankies**

Children are great "forget- ters" — particularly of clean handkerchiefs. If you chauffeur the youngsters around, meet the inevitable emergencies by keep- ing a plastic bag of freshly laundered hankies in the glove compartment.

**Your Fur's Best Friend**

Let us pamper your pre- cious furs through the hot summer months. We'll care for them, protect them and see that they have plenty of good cold comfort. Yes, we're your fur's best friend for **STOR- AGE ... CLEANSING ... REPAIRING ... RE- STYLING ...** all by skilled furriers at modest prices.

**Foate**  
Furs & Fashions  
1312 N. Overlook Dr.  
Phone 4-4368

**TRADEHOME**

**EXCITING! NEW!**

**Summer Whites**

FEATURING THE OPENED-UP LOOK IN GLEAMING WHITE

**"Patenlite"**

ONLY **\$6.99**

N & M WIDTHS SIZES TO 10

MATCHING HANDBAGS \$2.99 PLUS TAX

**TRADEHOME**

106 E. College Ave.  
Open Mon. & Fri. 9 P.M.

## Meeting Notes

Fidelity Chapter 94 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. A memorial service will be held after the meeting. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Karel Richmond and Mrs. Sidney Cotton.

The Roosevelt Junior High School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium will feature a concert by the school orchestra, exhibits of student work in home arts and industrial arts, and a special education exhibit by the students. A short business meeting is planned.

Mrs. Harold Paach Sr. will serve as hostess when the EMBA meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. clubhouse.

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I Barracks 2236 will hold a bake sale at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Edward Baruth, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. William Delain and Mrs. John Drall.

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will meet Tuesday evening at Fellowship Hall. The serving committee is composed of Emory Tellock, Carlyle Wunderlich and Roger Wehling.



Lovelier yet, the second time around...

There's a special thrill about creating a second fashion life for a well loved fur. The possibilities are fabulous! Let's talk about yours soon... No obligation for consultation.

*Kriek's*

Closed Saturday Afternoon Thru Labor Day

220 east college avenue

—TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS—



The Call Rang Out to "Shove Off," and the first canoe was on its way into the depth of the Horicon Marsh. All set to go, above, are Mrs. Otto Schultz, Mrs. Norman Beckman and Mrs. James Femal. Mrs. Robert Ducklow and Mrs. Stephen Freschl, right, stand in awe as a bird entertains them with his antics.



## Nature Plays Her Trump Card

Continued from Page 1

was back ducks swimming by. A reverent hush fell over conversations in each of the four canoes as the group approached its island destination. No one wanted to disturb nature, only to glean peace, understanding and knowledge from her.

The adventurers inched their way up a small knoll to a shaded clearing on the center of the island. A huge tarpaulin

ed precious were brought back to the campsite. Mrs. Robert Johnson had a much-coveted heron feather which she gallantly presented as a gift to Mrs. Williams, who will use it when talking to groups on the Audubon Society.

Mrs. Norman Beckman was confronted with all sorts of unusual plant life to identify. With the help of a small book on wild flowers of Wisconsin and her knowledge from college years as a biology student, Mrs. Beckman pointed out toothwort, wild geranium, bellwort, dutchman's britches and yellow violets. No one had trouble recognizing jack-in-the-pulpit and trillium.

After lunch, groups went out again to scour parts of the island missed during morning excursions.

Early in the afternoon

clouds began to hide the sun and everyone unanimously agreed it was time to head back to civilization.

Struggling canoes were bombarded by swift gusts of wind and white caps as they made their way across the lake, to the stream and toward the dock. Latent muscles were brought into play. Some inventive passengers fashioned sails out of sweat shirts, and all arrived safely.

The hale and hardy regulars who make the trip each year are Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, Mrs. Freschl, Mrs. John Menn, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Robert Ducklow, Mrs. James Femal and Mrs. Williams. They were joined this year by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Otto Schultz, Mrs. Charles McClure and Mrs. M. J. Schulenberg.

And a reporter.

## Sale SPECIALS

playtex living® bras and playtex living® girdles made without rubber

a. bra only \$2.95 reg. \$3.95  
White, 32A to 42C ("D" sizes \$1. more)  
Other beautiful styles to choose from.

b. long line bra only \$6.95 reg. \$7.95 White 32A to 44D

All bras with Stretch-aver® sheer elastic for new lightness, coolness, beauty

## Soil, Friction Wear Sheets

Many households changed sheets only once a week in the days of scrub boards and wash boilers. Now homemakers realize that sheets last longer when changed more often.

Body soil and friction during sleep wears down the fibers, so it is much wiser to change sheets several times a week, launder them, and let them have lax and soak away your cares a "rest period" before re-use.

## Mother's Bath Break Restful

While baby is napping, take a "break" yourself—but make it a bath break.

Just as soon as his squeals turn into snores, get right into a tub full of comfortably warm soapsuds, adding some scent or bath oil on those days when you feel especially low. Then lie back on a bath pillow or a rolled up towel and play the queen or sybarite while you relax.

## Naturalizer

- Bone
- Black
- White

\$11.99

So Comfortable

IT FEELS AS IF YOU'VE WORN IT BEFORE...

... the reason is a "pre-flexed" sole that is soft and pliable... its casual good looks stem from a fringed vamp, low stack and squared toe.

• Many Other Stacked Heel Styles to Choose From

**GLOUDEMANS**  
SHOE DEPT.



## Catalina Swimwear

Created in California

Imagine yourself in a flattering swimsuit by Catalina — Featuring the season's newest trends — the bare midriff or blouson styles. See every becoming color in the most exciting swim fabrics.

16<sup>00</sup> - 24<sup>00</sup>

Other Bathing Suits available from 6.98

## Jane COLBY

Cotton knit tops designed to follow you wherever your fun life takes you.

2.98 - 3.98



SAVE UP TO \*2!

**GLOUDEMANS**  
424-430 W. College Ave.



**Fremont Legion**      tinent, Harold Bartel, junior  
 assistant adjutant; Ronald Ab-

## Elects Officers

**FREDSON** — John Krahlik was elected commander of Wolf River American Legion Post with Vernon Gehlke, first vice commander, and Otto Reichenbach, second vice commander.


Thomas Pitt will serve as ad-

hott, finance officer; Kenneth Vain, chaplain; Arlin Pitt, service officer; Edwin Sader, historian; Evan Rodemann, public relations and Melvin Fritz and Arden Reichmann, sergeants-at-arms.


A chicken barbecue will be sponsored by the post June 14.

rest exhibit until July 19, paintings and graphics from area private collections. Center open 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays, Wednes-


Worcester Art Center—(now showing) WORK OF ART. Open: during school hours  
faculty members through May 29. Open: during school hours  
weekdays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.  
Paine Art Center, Oshkosh—(through May 31) Paintings, draw-  
ings, prints by French Baroque artist, Charles LeBrun. Open



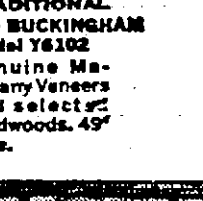
Model 133M41  
Boy Styling from  
Jackson. Available  
in mahogany, maple  
and hardwood  
Mahogany, and




**TRADITIONAL**  
The **BUCKINGHAM**  
Model T6102  
Genuine Mac  
hogany Veneers  
and select  
hardwoods. 49"  
wide.



**EARLY AMERICAN**  
The **LANESBORO**  
Model T6105  
Genuine Maple  
Veneers and  
selected hard  
woods. 49"  
wide.



**Phone**  
**RE 4-7166**



# The Vacation Guide

*will tell you where  
to find these . . .*

- Resorts
- Lodges
- Cottages
- Motels
- Hotels
- Fishing

- Boat Landings
- Golf Courses
- Swimming
- Equipment

*See It . . . And Save It . . .  
in the Want-Ad Section*

# Lawrence Soloists to Perform at Ephraim

Lawrence Conservatory faculty members Mari Taniguchi, soprano, and Kristin Webb, flutist, will continue the school's tradition of recitals under the auspices of the Ephraim Women's Club with a public program at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in the Ephraim Village Hall. Each of the artists will be making her first appearance on the five-year-old series.

Miss Taniguchi, at Lawrence since 1961, is an assistant professor of music, and conductor of the Women's Chorus. She earned bachelor and master of music degrees at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and studied under a Fulbright scholarship at Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory, Milan.

# Family on Way Home To Germany

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and he could be a manager again right away." He is tired of waiting for the golden opportunity that never comes. The Beckmanns will live with Inge's mother until they get settled. It's a small town, but she would like to be near her family. She knows she will look back and remember and miss many things. Among them will be the space. It is so crowded there. No one has such nice big back yards. Housework is easier here too, with all the appliances. Here everyone has a washing machine. They don't in Germany. Few have television. They'll miss that.

Someday... "If I have to wait, I am willing. Someday we'll have it again," she says. She will miss driving a car. "It's too crowded there for me to drive." "It will be hard to adjust. Shopping will be difficult. You get more for your money here. But they all stay healthy there too, and nothing is wasted."

In her mind, since the decision was made May 10, Mrs. Beckmann has debated the pros and cons, finding good in both ways of life, trying to move her thinking ahead to the days that will fill the future. It is sad for Rahner, she believes, who is leaving his friends. They will give him special help with German during the summer, and if he has to finish school a year later, it is not too bad, she shrugs.

Will Recall Joy She admitted the confusion she felt during her last days in Appleton, but knows that when she is back in Germany, she will remember how good it was here.

Mrs. Beckmann didn't stay home during the auction. "I couldn't bear to see things go." Thursday night the family stayed with the Badenhausens, and Friday took the train to Chicago.

"Our friends say, 'come back', but I don't know if we ever will. Maybe someday we could come and visit."

Italy. She also studied privately under Italy's leading maestro, during a residency of several years in that country.

Her operatic debut was made in the title role of "Madam Butterfly" with the Turin, Italy, opera company. She also sang the role in a number of other Italian and Swiss opera houses.

Robert Shaw Chorale

In this country, Miss Taniguchi was a soloist-member of the original Robert Shaw Chorale. From 1959-61 she taught at New York State University, Potsdam.

Her most recent oratorio solo appearance was with the Waukegan Community Chorus in "Elijah" during that city's first annual festival of the arts in March.

Miss Webb joined the conservatory faculty this year as an instructor in music and chairman of the department of special music instruction.

Her bachelor and master of music degrees were given by North Texas State University, Denton.

Outstanding Graduate

While there, she was chosen "outstanding woman" in her freshman and senior years by the school's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority. She was also named to Alpha Chi, an honorary society for seniors, graduates and faculty, and to Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society. The latter group selected her outstanding graduate in her school for 1961. In 1959 she was also listed in the directory "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Webb was acting instructor in flute and music education in 1963 at the University of Southern Mississippi. She has been heard in a solo recital, and as part of the instrumental ensemble for the "Messiah" presentation. She also appeared on a half-hour telecast, "Perspective," presented by Channel 5, Green Bay, in association with the college in April.

The two recitalists will perform in solo and as a duo. Music on their program is taken from major oratorios, the German lieder repertory, and operatic scores.

# Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE—The E. U. B. Churches of Greenville and Center will have a May Fellowship Dinner at the Center church at 8 p.m. Friday W.S.W.S. of the parishes will serve. A program is planned.

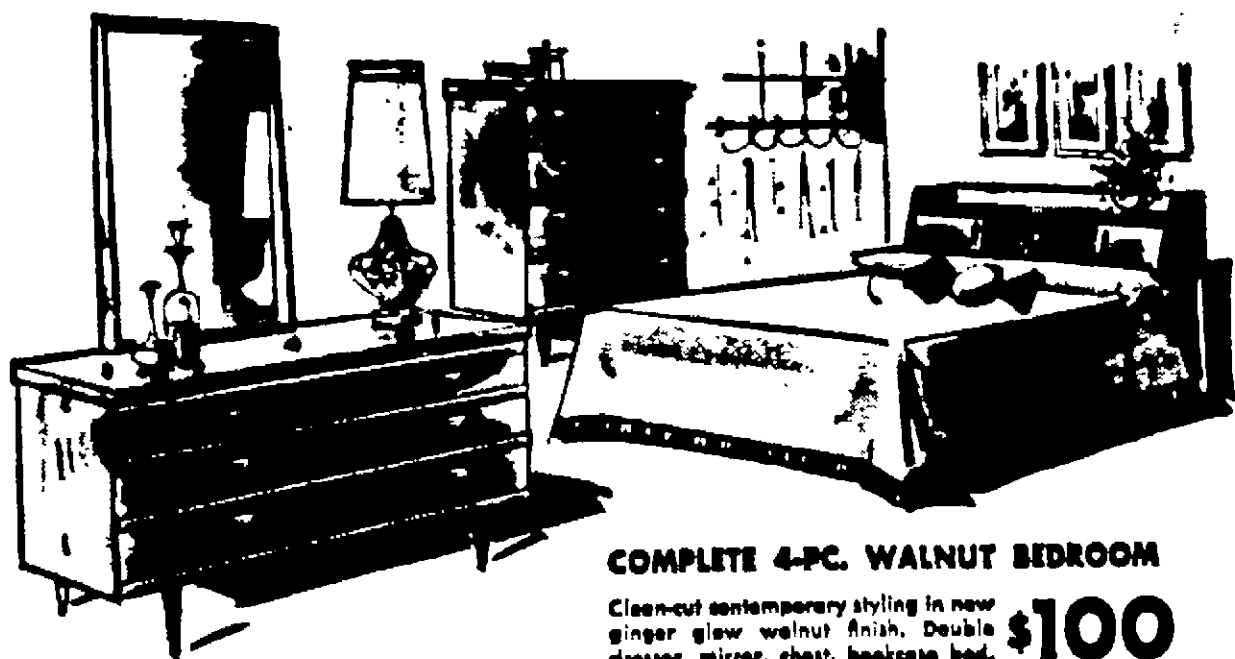
GREENVILLE — The Home School Association of Happy Valley, Cedar Grove and Sunny Slope Schools will have a potluck picnic at the Hortonville Park May 31.

GREENVILLE — The Community Club of school districts Wide Awake, Elm Tree and Pleasant Corners will have a potluck school picnic May 31.

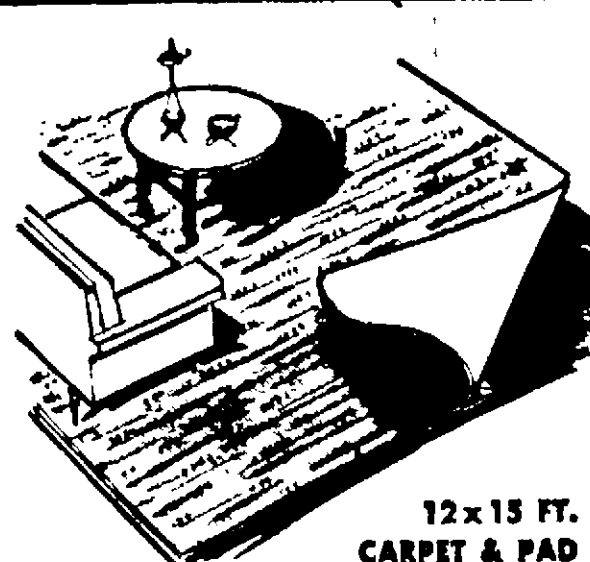
FREEDOM — The Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Nicholas Catholic Church will have their final meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Monday in the church basement. Officers will be elected. Larry Beck, St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, will speak on vocations. A business meeting is planned.

The home of Mrs. Karl Schuetter, 315 W. Prospect Ave., will be the setting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for the meeting of the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters.

# at the Warehouse Outlet

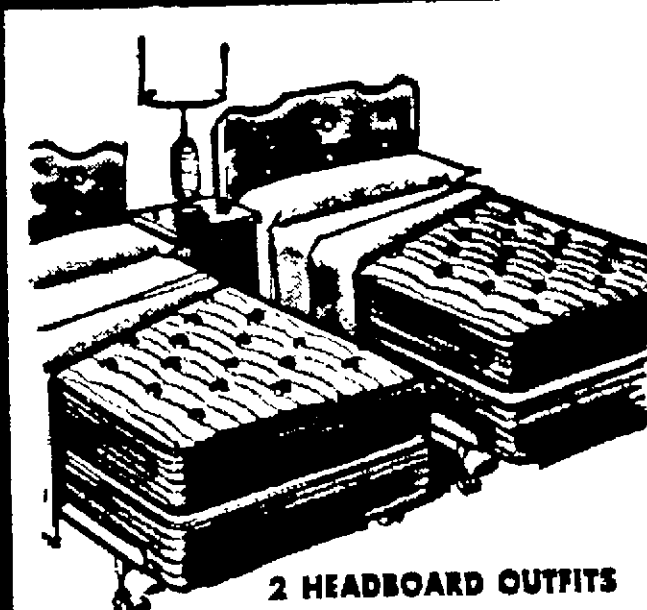


COMPLETE 4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM  
Clean-cut contemporary styling in new ginger glow walnut finish. Double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed. **\$100**



12x15 FT. CARPET & PAD  
Your choice! ... nylon or all wool textured carpet in tweed or solid shades. Rubberized pad and installation included. **\$100**

# ...JUST LOOK WHAT



2 HEADBOARD OUTFITS  
Glamorous twin set — 2 headboards in plastic, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 metal frames on casters. **\$100**

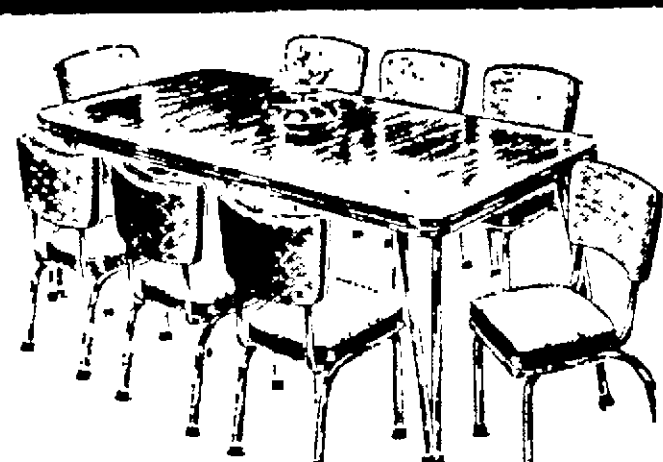


9-PC. MAPLE BUNK BED ROOM GROUP  
Includes 2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, guard rail, ladder and spacious 4-drawer chest. **\$100**



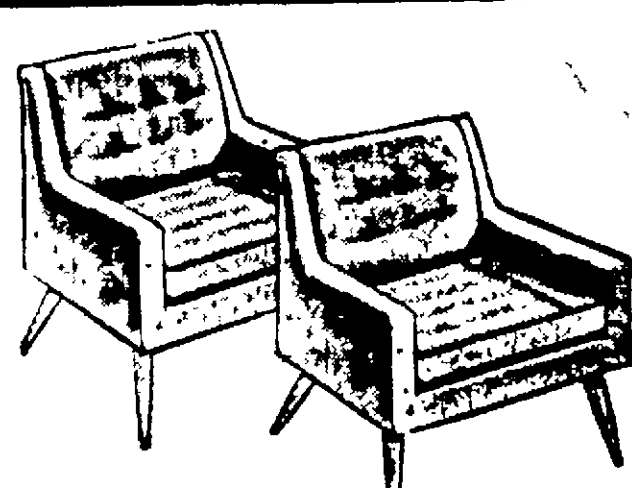
CONVERTS INTO TWINS

# \$100 BUYS!



9-PIECE FAMILY-SIZE DINETTE WITH HARM-PROOF PLASTIC TOP  
Consists of large, plastic topped table and 8 comfortable matching chairs. Bronze-tone chair frames and table legs. **\$100**

# Make Your Choice and Really SAVE!



PAIR OF LADIES' LOUNGE CHAIRS  
Upholstered in easy-to-care-for vinyl with tight cushion seat and turned legs. Smart, modern design. **\$100**



Brownie Troop 173, Huntley School, will hold a fly-up ceremony at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Wright, leader of troop 166, will award pins to the eight girls who will advance in Scouting. Mrs. Ray Henke and Mrs. John Omsa are leaders of the Troop 173.

ANNUAL  
Pre-Decoration Day  
**Hat Sale**  
**\$2-\$3-\$4**  
Light, airy summer hats in white, beige, pastels and black.  
**Newmans**  
ZUELKE BUILDING

**No Money Down... Only \$1.25 a Week!**

**2-PC. LIVING ROOM — SOFA BED AND MATCHING CHAIR**  
Seats 4 during the day, sleeps 2 at night. Covered in rich nylon frieze, comfortable foam cushions. **\$100**

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

**WAREHOUSE OUTLET**

**FREE PARKING**

1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE



# 100 million dollars worth of progress

That's what America's newspaper publishers spend each year on new plant and equipment—100 million reasons why the modern newspaper brings you more news more quickly than ever before.

Newspapers have changed. So have their readers. For one thing, there are a lot more readers these days—almost twenty million more than in 1940. And they demand more of their newspapers.

So the problem: how to speed more newspapers to more people while providing more news more quickly.

Solving the problem is a multi-million dollar project that has revolutionized the newspaper business from top to bottom.

## "Instant" news

One part of the revolution is greatly accelerated delivery of news to newspapers via new high-speed data transmission systems. In an electronic age the news wire services can deliver to the newspaper four times as much copy as before. It means the reader gets his news ever closer to when it occurs.

## From newsroom to type

In the newspaper plant the news is being processed faster than ever. Typesetting machines have been developed capable of punching out metal type twice as fast as before. And that's just a start. Computers that automate the typesetting process can get the news into type at double even this speed.

Improvements are coming so fast that new equipment costing many thousands of dollars often becomes obsolete in just a year or two. A case in point is the development of new automatic casting machines which can turn out a complete newspaper page printing plate in 15 seconds flat.

The whole purpose of this rapid acceleration of newspaper production is to cut down the time between receipt of news and its transformation into type. Today, minutes after copy is received in the newsroom it can be on the press.

## Roll the presses!

The pressroom itself has been the scene of dramatic change. To speed news to the reader publishers have had the choice of three alternatives: run the presses longer, add extra presses, or build faster presses. The solution has generally been to exchange old presses for new, faster ones. Modern presses on metropolitan newspapers now are capable of printing 70,000 copies an hour—compared with 50,000 only five years ago. But new presses don't come cheap. They represent a newspaper's greatest capital investment. For a small-city newspaper, press equipment can cost a half-million dollars. For a big-city daily, this figure can go as high as twelve million dollars. But these investments are commonplace today.

## Putting the paper in your hands

Last stop in the newspaper process is the mail room where thousands of copies are bundled and tied. Once a slow hand operation, the mail room now has entered the world of automation. Intricate conveyors speed the papers from presses. Automatic bundlers stack them into piles. High speed equipment wraps and ties them, moves them to the trucks. To your newspaperboy. To you.

## How about tomorrow?

Today's newspapers take a back seat to no medium in getting the news to you quickly, accurately and completely. Only newspapers bring you the full, the whole story. And newspaper publishers plan to continue to keep their newspapers in front with more news brought to their readers more rapidly than ever.

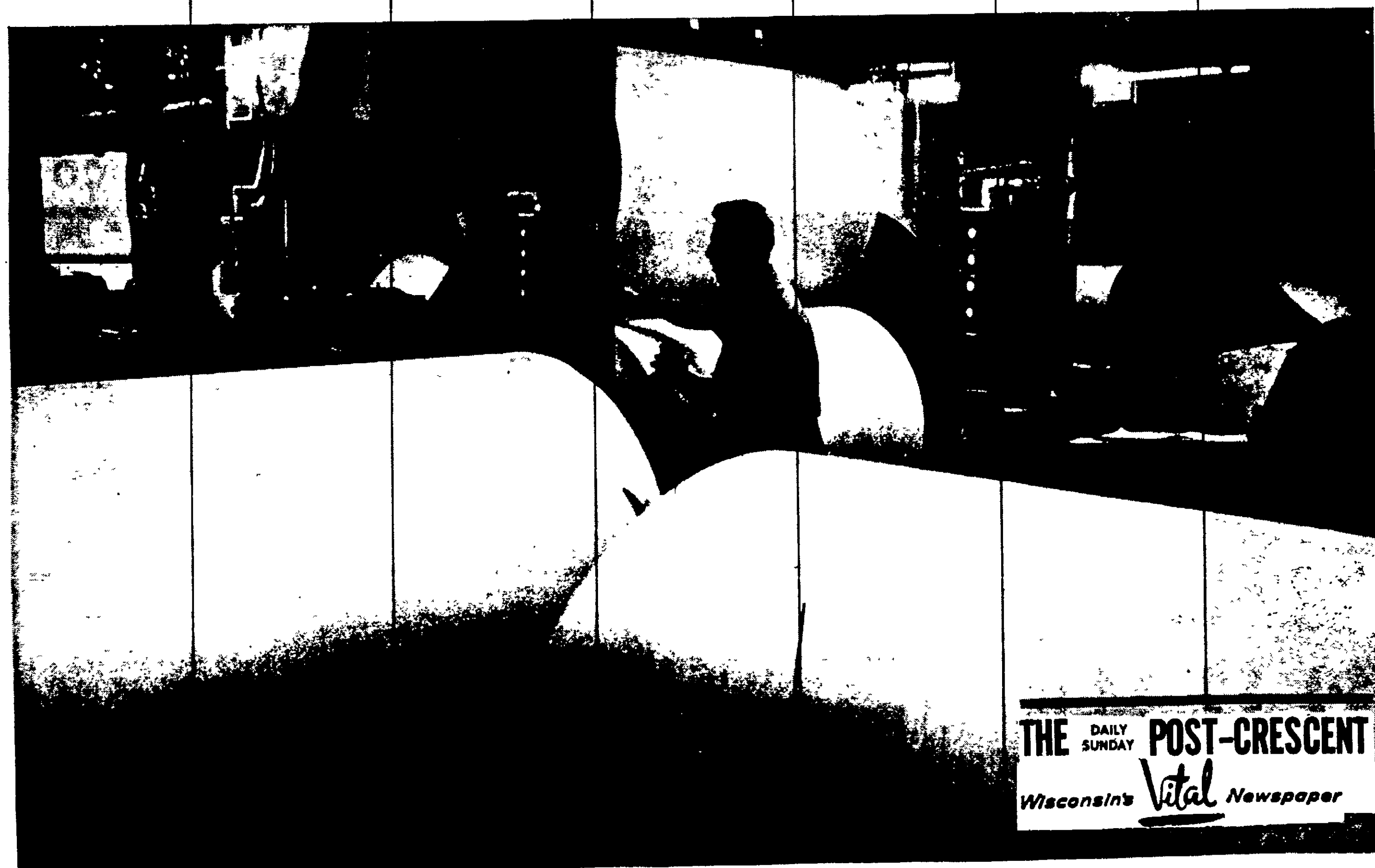
At Easton, Pennsylvania, the American Newspaper Publishers Association has established the ANPA Research Center. This multi-million dollar laboratory is playing a major role in the technological explosion taking place in newspapers. Among the center's projects: better quality printing, faster engraving, truer color. Still greater breakthroughs are on the way.

## "Scoops" via satellites

What direction will these breakthroughs take? Many of the clues are already at hand. Better color reproduction with sharper register is coming for many newspapers. In the field of chemistry new inks are being tested. One university research center has developed a static electricity principle of printing that may revolutionize newspaper production operations. And the day may not be distant when space satellites such as Telstar and Relay will flash pictures and news to newspapers instantaneously from anywhere on the globe.

And who is the beneficiary of these improvements and the millions of man-hours of human effort that are bringing dramatic new developments? You are! Each day you're getting more news in your newspaper, more quickly, more completely.

One hundred million dollars worth of newspaper progress—for you.



THE DAILY SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT  
Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper



The Broiling Sun makes their cars only slightly less uncomfortable than a space capsule as tourists sweat out the 1 p.m. Sunday opening of the gate at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Coming from all over the country, they wait in line for hours for a chance to make the hour-long free tour of the space launching area. The "Follow Me" sign designates the Air Force station wagon which leads the procession of cars. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

# A Sunday Drive Cape Kennedy Becoming Nation's Biggest Attraction for Tourists

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "Disneyland East," as comedian Mort Sahl once called this improbable popping off point into outer space, is fast becoming one of the nation's leading tourist attractions.

Each Sunday thousands of visitors from all over the country line up in their cars outside the well-guarded front gate, waiting for the chance to parade at a funeral pace past the cape's towering gantries and busy launching pads. They wait for hours in the broiling Florida sun to view the hallowed spot whence John H. Glenn, Jr., Walter M. Schirra Jr., L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and their other space heroes catapulted to glory, the low concrete building from which emanated the doomsday delivery of Lt. Col. John (Shorty) Powers, the famous voice of Mercury Control, and the various complexes whence Ranger, Echo, Tires, Telstar and the other famous satellites found their way out among the stars.

Since Cape Kennedy opened its gates to visitors last December, "bird watching" has become almost as popular a sport in Florida as jai-alai and bikini watching. On an average Sunday afternoon, more than 2,500 cars, 65 per cent of them from out of state, stream onto the cape for an hour-long tour that grows in popularity each week despite some discouraging ground rules.

Star in Car

Visitors to the cape cannot leave their cars under any circumstances.

They must maintain a speed of 25 miles an hour. They cannot stop and park to ogle and admire the spaceport. There is no opportunity to ask questions or to take Anat Agatha's picture against a background of a Thor missile. The tourists follow a well marked route, filing in procession behind an Air Force station wagon with the inscription "follow me" on the tail-board.

Despite the rigid security, Cape Kennedy on a Sunday afternoon has more of the atmosphere of Central Park than Central Control. While waiting for the gates to open at 1 p.m., many of the visitors spread a picnic lunch by the roadside and father snoozes in a chromium deck chair while the kids toss a ball around.

Some, who get there as early as 9 a.m. to sweat out the line, dip a fishing pole into the pecked bays that lap at the edges of the narrow road leading onto the cape, while others pass the time in rapt enjoyment of some of the world's most fascinating scenery.

Where else can you see the atomic submarine Henry Clay steaming into Port Canaveral, just across the road, to take on a Polaris missile, while the local shrimp fleet chugs home in ancient boats followed by a flight formation of hungry pelicans? Where else can you see an alligator slithering past a sign that says, "Danger Highly Explosive Solid Propellants," and a long legged great blue heron fishing for his breakfast in the lee of the USS Observation Island, a Polaris launching surface vessel?

But the tour itself is the main attraction. It winds down narrow roads with exotic names like "ICBM Road" and "Flight Control Road" past wonders too fantastic to contemplate were it not for an excellent little booklet that the Air Force guard at the gate distributes to each visiting carload. Illustrated with pictures of the cape's key buildings and complexes, the booklet provides a point by point guide for the tour and helps anticipate some of the questions that

junior would ask if he had the chance.

Cape Kennedy, a 25-mile square spit of sand and palm-trees to the Atlantic Ocean and the Banana River, is as everyone knows the main launching area for the Atlantic Missile Range, the government's big shooting gallery that extends 10,000 miles down into the Indian Ocean. Practically the first thing the tourist sees after rolling through the control gate is the ball-shaped domes of Azusa Mark II, which is the Noel Coward of radar systems. This one is so sophisticated it can track a missile for 2,000 miles and be accurate to within 40 feet at a distance of 150 miles.

Next into view come the antenna fields of the cape's complex communications system, then the two-story LOX plant, which to the surprise of some Florida tourists has nothing to do with bagels. The cape manufactures its own LOX, liquid oxygen, used in such missiles as the Atlas and Thor, to keep from having to transport it over the highway at very cold — minus 297 Fahrenheit — temperatures.

After passing the no longer used testing area for the Army's Pershing ballistic missiles and

the assembly area for the Navy's Polaris, the tourists wend their way past the old Army Redstone area.

Just beyond the Jupiter, Thor and Minuteman launch sites stands a gray concrete building with a sloping green roof that should be of genuine interest to space age anti-queers. Here the Model T's of the missile program, the Mace, Snark and Matador cruise missiles, were launched into the atmosphere, more or less like pilotless aircraft, in the early 1950s.

Around the next bend looms the black and white striped 185-foot tall Cape Canaveral light-house. Built in 1868, it remains a baffling structure, at least to some people. According to the Air Force guide book, "more than one hapless newcomer to the cape, invited to watch a missile launch, has kept his eyes glued to the lighthouse while the real missile lifted off from an entirely different area."

Turning into ICBM Road, the tourist finds himself in the heart of the cape's most exciting area. This is the home of the big ones: Centaur, Atlas and Titan. Down this road lies Pad 14, the Times Square of space stations, whence John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Wally Shirra and Gordon

Cooper took their celebrated journeys to the stars. Just next door, Ranger took a flyer at the moon and Mariner dashed off toward the planet Venus. Further down the road, the Titan launch pads are being readied for the first of the two-man Gemini flights this fall. Just beyond them loom the 375-foot high Saturn gantries, higher than a 30-story building, which will play a major role in the American assault on the moon.

Central Control

The tour continues past Central Control, where the range safety officer fingers the world's most sensitive panic button, the destruct button that can stop a missile in mid-flight in a split second. Past Hangar S, where the astronauts have their living quarters prior to a manned shot and where they suit up on shot day. Past the low prehistoric looking mounds where the highly explosive solid fuels are stored. Past the home of one of the world's largest X-rays, used to seek out flaws in missile fuel tanks. Past the old Mercury Control building, where Shorty Powers held forth on the microphone and where the engineers and scientists lit up their victory cigars, an old cape custom, when an astronaut safely made it back from outer space.

If he looks closely, the tourist might see a shiny missile standing on its launching pad, but he won't see a missile go off. Overtime rates being what they are, the cape doesn't do much Sunday shooting and when it does the spaceport is closed to visitors.

# SCHLAFER'S

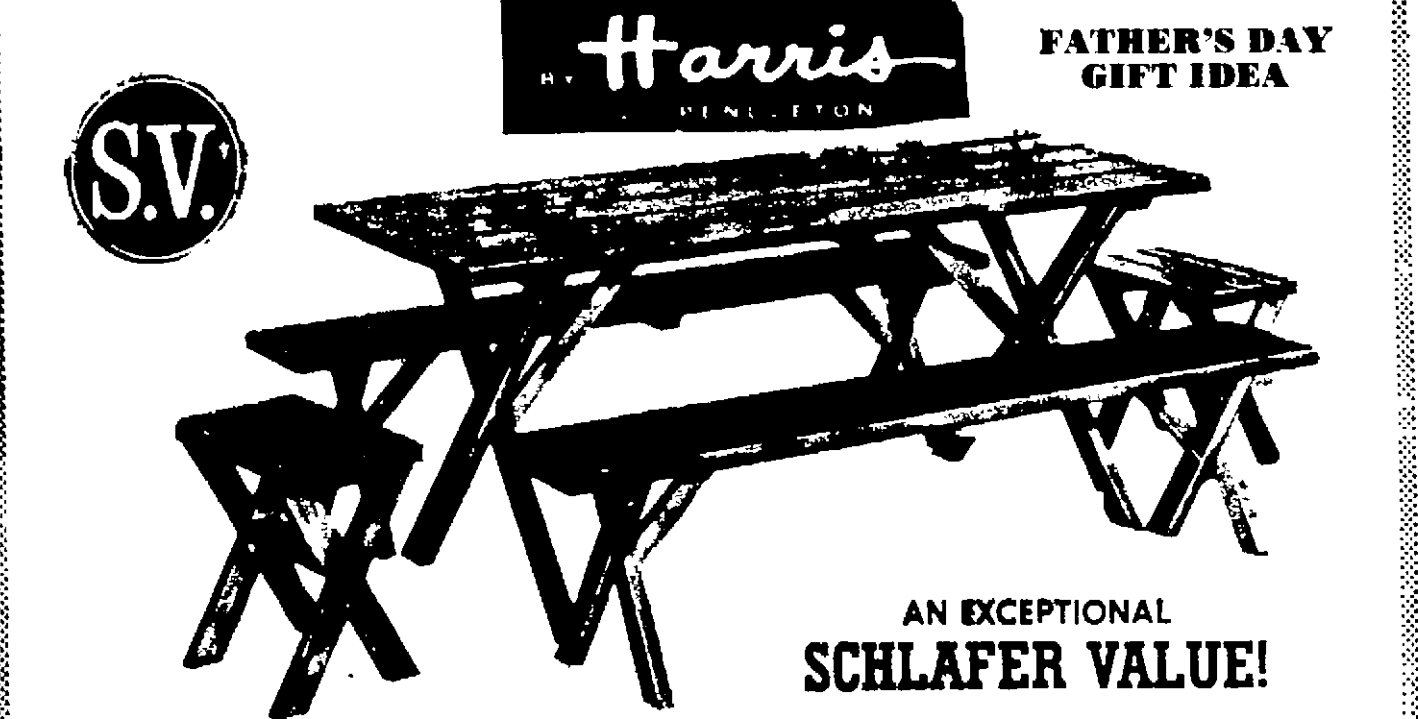
**SCHLAFER'S HAS MORE**

- Selections & Assortments
- Values & Savings
- Services & Shopping Conveniences

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 3-4433

## it's time to move OUTDOORS

### California Redwood



**5 PIECE PICNIC TABLE ENSEMBLE**

Includes 5 Foot Table, Two 5 Foot Side Benches Plus Two End Benches!

AN EXCEPTIONAL SCHLAFER VALUE!

Compare Anywhere For Quality, For Value, For Priced

**1995** IN CARTON

Genuine, rustic, rugged California Redwood ensemble made by the California Division of nationally famous HARRIS-PINE MILLS! Made of sturdy 1 1/2" Redwood throughout, thoroughly seasoned, properly dried and dye-stain dipped in special wood preservative for added protection! All parts are pre-drilled for quick, easy assembly! Buy now for yourself, for Father's Day ... and Save!

Shop Our Big Selection Of

### TELESCOPE FOLDING ALUMINUM OUTDOOR FURNITURE!

#### Varnished Arm Folding Chair

Our Low, Low Price .... **4.99** BUY FOR FATHER'S DAY!

- High strength frame of square polished special alloy aluminum
- Removable fine-weave plastic webbing with positive hold fasteners!
- Roomy ... 22 inches wide with 5 vertical and 6 horizontal web straps!
- All Telescope Furniture Features Natural Varnished Hardwood Arms ... No More Black Streaks on Arms, Hands, Clothing!

Count On Schlafer's For Bigger And

### BETTER SELECTIONS OF BAR-B-Q GRILLS AND ACCESSORIES!

**Weber BAR-B-Q KETTLES**

24"

**44.88**

In Bright Patio Colors

You've never lived until you've tasted Weber Cookery Magic! Weber cook with refined heat to combine the economy of an oven with the zest of a barbecue! Foods cook in their own juices ... stay flavorful, juicy and tender even when "well done." Come in ... see our big selection! Buy for Father's Day!

**Mell BAR-B-Q BRAZIER**

Our Low Price

**11.88**

Features a big 24 inch bowl with reinforced edge plus bowl handle, with hood, spit and U.L. listed motor! Sturdy aluminum legs that fold at the touch of a finger for easy storage and portability! Chrome plated grid with handles and crank-type height control. 5" whitewall wheels! An exceptional value at this special low price! Buy for Father's Day!

**WEBER KETTLE ACCESSORIES**

Corn 'n Tater Grill ... 4.95

Roast Tongs ... 2.49

Shish Kabob Sets ... 8.95 up

Rib Racks ... 6.95

Charcoal Caddy ... 12.95

Work Table ... 18.95

Charcoal Rails ... 2.95

Weber Cook Books ... 50c

Shop Our Complete Selection of BAR-B-Q TOOLS

### FREE FILM for as Long as You Wish!

"FAMOUS BRAND" — GET DETAILS AT YOUR RED OWL STORE

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

**PRE-MEMORIAL DAY**

Store Closed Next Saturday, May 30

**Cheese Spreads**

YOUR CHOICE 4 for **\$1.00** Mlb or Match

FROZEN — 10 in Pkg.

**Tom Thumb Steakettes** 23 oz. Pkg. **79c**

Doris — Serve Chilled or Just Heat and Serve

**Whole Cooked Chicken** 3 1/4 lb. Can **69c**

GREAT FOR HAMBURGERS

Red Owl Slices

**Dill Pickles** 5 16 oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Homestyle (Reg. 6 for 39c) SPECIAL

Red Owl Cinnamon

**FLAKES** 6 for **35c**

DON'T FORGET TO REDEEM THIS WEEK'S COUPONS FOR ...

**Big Savings on Hawthorn Stainless Steel Cookware & Imperial Kitchen Tools**

YOU GET FREE TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES AT ...

# RED OWL

Prices Effective Thru May 26 on Most Products. Fri., May 29 on Grocery Items. Quantity Rights Reserved.

**PRICES EFFECTIVE: Appleton, Neenah Menasha RED OWL STORES**

ARMOUR STAR — FOR HOLIDAY FEASTING

## Canned Ham

**\$3.09**

5 POUND TIN

BONELESS READY-TO-EAT

Farmdale — All Meat

## Skinless Wieners

1 lb. Cello **49c**

Fresh, Crisp, Large

## Head Lettuce

**2 FOR 29c**

### OUTSTANDING SCHLAFER VALUE!

Compare Anywhere ... For Quality, Priced

**Cory Fresh'nd-Aire 20" DELUXE AIR CIRCULATOR**

Schlafer's Low, Low Price **29.95**

- Big 20" Polished Aluminum Fan Blades!
- Electrically Reversible ... Just Turn The Dial!
- Automatic Thermostat ... Set It And Forget It!
- 3-Speed Intake ... 3-Speed Exhaust!
- Venturi Ring Construction For Maximum Efficiency!

Think of the welcome relief your Cory 20" Air Circulator will provide on hot, sultry days! Its scientifically pitched and balanced rustproof aluminum blades move large volumes of air ... and you have your choice of 3 speeds for both intake and exhaust operation! Induction type motor with oil impregnated bronze bearings assures years of quiet, dependable, trouble-free service! 22" high, 22" wide, 7" deep. New thin-line cabinet in desert beige with gold-tone controls and handy carrying handle! Snap-out safety guards for easy cleaning! Get yours now ... save!



# Henry Lodge Lives With Danger on Important Assignment in Viet Nam

## Ambassador Has Many Faceted Job as Diplomat, Military Man

BY ROY ESSOYAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge lives and works behind barbed wire and travels to and from work surrounded by tight security. He makes no secret of his dislike for the security measures but has, nevertheless, taken to carrying a gun on occasion.

The ambassador, mentioned as a possibility for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, has come to accept the facts of life—and possible sudden death—around him in this steaming city. Streets through which he sometimes drives or walks have been rocked with increasing frequency recently by terrorist bombs and grenades.

When he came here nine months ago he frequently sent security men into tailspins by taking off unannounced for long, shirt-sleeved strolls through the crowded streets of Saigon or a visit to the zoo.

**Carries Gun**  
He does that no more. So far he has not been attacked. His two predecessors were targets of terrorists, however.

Lodge has taken to carrying a gun with him occasionally in the last few months, but only when rumors of violence that constantly sweep this jittery city reach what he considers potentially dangerous proportions.

Lodge usually goes to work and travels home in shirt sleeves. He dons a coat and tie in his air-conditioned office but considers a coat an unnecessary formality in Saigon's baking heat.

**Security Force**  
U.S. security men here have done what little they can about protecting the ambassador from fanatics.

The six-foot walls of Lodge's residence, a pleasant, airy two-story home built 50 years ago, are topped by barbed wire. The house is on a quiet, tree-shaded street that is partly blocked at both ends by more barbed wire.

Police guard the gates of his residence and both ends of the block. Lodge's slim, handsome wife, Emily, has added a protective touch of her own, an octagonal Chinese good luck symbol nailed over the front door.

Lodge drives to work with an armed Vietnamese bodyguard in the seat in front of him. Neither the car nor its windows are bullet-proof but security aides have ordered bullet-proof glass.

The sidewalk in front of the U.S. Embassy is blocked by wooden barricades, the entrance is flanked by Vietnamese police and barbed wire and the lobby is guarded by U.S. Marines.

**Different Job**  
Guns, bodyguards and barbed wire are not the only things that make Lodge's job different from that of American ambassadors in other posts.

Lodge's main job is not observing and reporting, as it is with most ambassadors. He administers a giant U.S. military and economic assistance program in South Viet Nam—a program costing more than \$15 million a day.

In addition to executing administration policy, Lodge, as the top American here, is expected to help formulate it. His on-the-spot reports helped harden U.S. policy against the dictatorial regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, who was overthrown and slain in a coup d'etat last November.

Lodge's day starts soon after 7 a.m. when he gets up in his air-conditioned upstairs bedroom. He uses a battery-operated electric toothbrush and an electric razor.

Breakfast is usually served at 7:45—one egg, mango or papaya, wheat germ and three cups of coffee with hot milk. He often eats in his pajamas.

Lodge usually reaches the embassy about 9 a.m. His fifth-floor office is spacious and simply furnished with a big, glass-topped mahogany desk and with

green leather armchairs. A small steel filing cabinet stands on his right and a color photo of his wife is at his left elbow.

**J. F. K. Portrait**  
A portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy, autographed, "With high esteem and warm personal regards," and autographed portraits of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower adorn the top of a bookshelf.

Lodge spends most of his morning reading and answering cables and letters and writing reports, dictating rapidly into a dictaphone.

Lodge, 61, tries to catch a swim at lunch time at the local French Sports Club as often as he can. The 6-foot-3 Bostonian keeps trim by swimming 10

lengths up and down the Olympic-size pool.

Lunch is usually fish and rice. Lodge considers the sea food in South Viet Nam the best in the world. And he favors "nuoc mam," a pungent Vietnamese sauce distilled from layers of fish and salt fermented in a barrel for 20 days under a broiling Vietnamese sun.

Afternoons at the embassy are spent seeing people—top American and Vietnamese government, military and economic officials, missionaries, educators, visitors from abroad, private Americans and newspapermen.

**Weekly Trips**

Lodge also frequently calls on Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, 36, before going to bed. He is currently reading John Adams' papers and has just finished the first volume of Eisenhower's memoirs.

Lodge's taste in music ranges from the last to Louis Armstrong

countryside about once a week, into the guerrilla-infested southern delta area and up along the coast to Hue, Da Nang and other points.

He has made no public speeches since he took over as ambassador last Aug. 22. He feels an ambassador should keep his mouth shut in public.

When the Lodges are not entertaining or being entertained officially, they eat quietly at home and sometimes top dinner off with a game of table tennis. Lodge's only other form of recreation Mrs. Lodge gives him a close game.

The Lodges normally go upstairs about 10 p.m. The ambassador reads for an hour or so before going to bed. He is currently reading John Adams' papers and has just finished the first volume of Eisenhower's memoirs.

Lodge's taste in music ranges from the last to Louis Armstrong



One of the Unusual Assignments that must be handled by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Viet Nam is to keep close tab on the military operations in the strife-torn nation. Above an armed guard watches for rebel ground fire as a helicopter carries Lodge to visit an American warship. He also has made helicopter visits to areas outside Saigon where government troops are fighting the Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

# HELP! HELP! HELP!

**Leath Furniture**

**SAVE UP TO 60% AND EVEN MORE**

## HUNDREDS OF FLOOR SAMPLES IN THIS REMODELING SALE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

The carpenters are starting to put in a new false ceiling, next comes the new lighting for our all new first floor. We are just too tired to move this furniture again. So-o-o, we are offering you these floor samples plus many more not listed here (all departments have reductions) at ridiculously low prices to compensate you for having to lift a tarp to see the merchandise. If the pounding of hammers or the whirl of power saws bothers you step into the office and we will give you cotton for your ears. When you see the low prices — you'll say it was worth it. All items subject to prior sale.

**COFFEE CARAFE**

- 8 Cups
- Flame-proof
- Server
- Made of
- Corning Glass
- Drip-proof
- Spout
- Washes
- Hospital Clean
- in Seconds

**79¢**

No Phone Orders, Please

• Limit 1

### SAVE

on Living Room Suites, Sectionals, Sofas, Chairs, Bedroom Suites, Dinettes, Bedding, Sleepers, Sofa Beds, Tables, Lamps, Rugs, Etc. Read and save on all these items listed as well as hundreds more throughout our store.

### SALE CONDITIONS

No Mail or Phone Orders  
**ALL SALES FINAL**

All Merchandise Sold as Is  
and as Shown

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
Up to 36 Months  
to Pay!

### NAME BRANDS YOU KNOW . . .

Kroehler, Simmons, Serta, Chromcraft, Bassett, Kingley, Howell, Howard Parlor, Crawford, Louisville, Prestige, Rembrandt, Mersman and many others.

Quan.	Index	Reg. Price	Item	SALE PRICE	Quan.	Index	Reg. Price	Item	SALE PRICE
1	K12	289.95	Kroehler Early American Sleeper-Lounge Serta Mattress	219 <sup>95</sup>	2	A133	199.75	Hide-A-Matic Sofa Plus Full Size Foam Mattress	149 <sup>95</sup>
1	G13	219.95	Custom Made Love Seat, Nylon Cover	139 <sup>95</sup>	1	B227	99.75	Berkline Recliner, Beige Plastic	69 <sup>95</sup>
1	P39	129.95	Mod. Lounge Chair & Match. Ottoman Gold Plastic	79 <sup>95</sup>	1	A18	79.95	Set of 4 Modern Walnut Side Chairs	39 <sup>95</sup>
3	R186	29.95	Oiled Walnut, Modern Cocktail Table	14 <sup>95</sup>	1	K12	269.95	Kroehler 3-Piece Sectional Turquoise Nylon Frieze	198 <sup>95</sup>
2	K12	219.95	Traditional Style Sofas by Kroehler Nylon Mattress Cover	149 <sup>95</sup>	1	J34	49.95	Walnut Knockhole Desk, Plastic Top	38 <sup>95</sup>
1	K25	139.95	French Provincial Chair and Ottoman	69 <sup>95</sup>	1	A21	129.95	Round Maple Table (Plastic Top) Plus 4 Chairs	99 <sup>75</sup>
1	Q2	39.95	3-Pc. Kitchen Set, Dropleaf Table	19 <sup>95</sup>	1	S16	249.95	Simmons Hide-A-Bed, Nylon Frieze Cover	199 <sup>75</sup>
1	U4	24.95	Bookcase, 36-Inch, Lined Oak	14 <sup>95</sup>	1	S107	199.75	Early American Wing Sofa	148 <sup>95</sup>
1	K12	199.75	Kroehler Modern Sofa, Tur. Nylon Cover	129 <sup>95</sup>	3	U8	24.95	High Back Wooden Rocker, Maple Finish	19 <sup>95</sup>
2	A18	79.95	Italian Provincial Pull-up Chairs Loose Cushions	39 <sup>95</sup>	1	U1	229.95	White Dresser Bookcase Bed, Chest	188 <sup>95</sup>
1	L165	79.95	5-Piece Dinette, Round Table With 1 Leaf	49 <sup>95</sup>	1	K12	259.95	Deluxe Kroehler High Back Early American Sofa	199 <sup>75</sup>
1	B2	149.95	White Dresser, Mirror, Full-size Bed Very Modern White	89 <sup>95</sup>	5	S174	44.95	Serta Foam Mattress or Box Spring	29 <sup>95</sup>
1	U4	29.95	Record Cabinet, Sliding Doors, Lined Oak	19 <sup>95</sup>	1	W1	199.75	Bookcase Bed, Chest, White Dresser Walnut	149 <sup>95</sup>
3	K12	199.75	Davenport and Matching Chair Nylon Frieze Kroehler	179 <sup>95</sup>	1	P39	89.95	Colonial Wing Chair, Gold Print	49 <sup>95</sup>
4	S174	69.95	Serta Hollywood Bed, Complete	49 <sup>95</sup>	4	T48	19.95	Slat Bench, 60 Inches Long	11 <sup>95</sup>
1	F132	159.95	Large 60 Triple Dresser, Mod. Bed Chest Plastic Top	128 <sup>95</sup>	4	A141	89.95	9x12 Rug, Nylon Face, Alexander Smith	66 <sup>95</sup>
1	L38	39.95	Genuine Lane Cedar Chest	29 <sup>95</sup>	1	M34	69.95	Gold Velvet French Prov. Pull-up Chair	29 <sup>95</sup>
3	M88	16.98	Dainty Maid Automatic Hair Dryer	8 <sup>95</sup>	6	B105	100.00	Swivel Rockers, Nylon Covers	2 for 69 <sup>95</sup>
1	F26	59.95	Modern Desk Plus White Plastic Swivel Chair	44 <sup>95</sup>	3	K12	98.00	High Back Modern Kroehler Chairs Nylon	77 <sup>95</sup>
1	S16	89.95	Studio Divan by Simmons	59 <sup>95</sup>	1	G13	389.95	Traditional Sofa, Custom Built Light Maple	249 <sup>95</sup>
1	K12	199.75	Sofa, 3 Cushion, 91" Long 100% Nylon Cover Colored	129 <sup>95</sup>	3	F93	79.95	Stratolounger Recliners, Assort. Colors	69 <sup>95</sup>
1	G12	169.95	7-Piece Deluxe Dinette Table Extension From 48" to 72"	119 <sup>95</sup>	5	G39	19.95	Gold Framed Mirror, 24x28	9 <sup>95</sup>
1	D78	169.95	100% Mahog. Dresser, Mirror and Bed	88 <sup>95</sup>	3	ABV	99.75	Bank Bed Complete With 2 Serta Mattresses	69 <sup>95</sup>

**THE CAMPAIGN IS ON**

**CLEAN UP PAINT UP-FIX UP**

SEE TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

**Leath Furniture**

103-105 E. College Ave., Appleton

**STORE HOURS:**  
Monday & Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Phone 9-2321

**Leath Furniture**

# Carty Wallops 2 Homers as Braves Beat Cardinals, 8-4

## Alou, Aaron Also Hit For Circuit; Billy Hoelt Triumphs in Relief Role

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rookie Rico Carty powered two homers, driving in five runs, and led the Milwaukee Braves over the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Saturday.

Felipe Alou hit an inside-the-park homer, and Hank Aaron also connected for the Braves.

Carty, a 24-year-old musclemen given a starting shot in left field two weeks ago, unloaded both his homers off Roger Craig after the Cardinal right-hander struck him out the first time at bat.

Singles by Aaron and Joe Torre preceded Carty's homer in

the fifth. After failing in an attempt to sacrifice, the young slugger belted a pitch high into the left field seats.

### Crashes Into Wall

Alou got his homer with a line drive which left fielder Charlie James was unable to grab as he crashed into the wall on a leaping effort in the sixth.

James, virtually kayoed, managed to stagger after the ball and toss to Dick Groat, whose relay throw to the plate just missed the sliding Alou. James remained in the game after treatment by the St. Louis trainer.

The Cards scored on Bill White's sixth homer in the second and a single by Craig, a sacrifice and a double by Groat in the third. Bob Sadowski relieved starter Hank Fischer and put down a St. Louis threat in the fifth, but then had to give way to Billy Hoelt after he issued two bases-loaded walks in the sixth.

Hoelt got out of the jam by forcing James to rap into a double play. Hoelt then checked the Cardinals the rest of the way in earning his first victory. Craig suffered the loss, his second in five decisions.

## Four Pros Tie For Lead in Memphis Open

Sanders, Souchak, Littler, Casper Knotted at 201

MEMPHIS (AP)—Doug Sanders, Mike Souchak, Gene Littler and Billy Casper jammed into a tie for the third round lead in the \$50,000 Memphis Open golf tournament Saturday with nine-under-par 201.

For Casper, leader after two rounds at eight-under-par, it was a matter of hanging on under the pressure of 66s by Sanders and Littler, and a 67 by Souchak. Casper had a one-under-par 69.

Sanders and Souchak closed with five birdies each on the back nine and caught Casper and Littler on the 18th green. Casper and Littler got their decisive birdies on the long 16th hole.

The 201 score after 54 holes is the lowest on the tour this year.

Maconn Rudolph fired a 66 to take second place with 202.

Bruce Devlin, Tommy Jacobs and defending champion Tony Lema were bunched at 203.

Arnold Palmer came back under par with a 68 to bring his total to 207, while Jack Nicklaus came under par for the first time with an impressive 66 for 208.

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, May 24, 1964 Page C1

## Badgers Win First Big Ten Track Title in 33 Years

Wisconsin Scores 12 Points In Hurdles to Upset Michigan

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Wisconsin, batting for 12 points in the high hurdles, captured its first outdoor Big Ten track and field championship since 1931 in the 64th conference meet Saturday at windswept Dyche Stadium.

Pre-meet favorite Michigan was hard hit when its defending high hurdles champion, Cliff Nuttall, went to a hospital at dawn with a serious stomach disorder, presumably bleeding ulcers.

As a result, Wisconsin's Badgers swept the first three places.

### Team Scoring

1. Wisconsin, 64 points. 2. Michigan, 52; 3. Illinois, 33; 4. Michigan State, 23; 5. Northwestern, 16; 6. Iowa, 12; 7. Indiana, 11; 8. Minnesota and Ohio State, 9, 10, Purdue, 2.

in that event, paced by new champion Gene Dix with a 14.5 clocking.

Friday, Wisconsin's Don Hendrickson upset Michigan's Austrian Olympic hopeful, Ernst Soule, in the 100-meter dash.

A gusty, 18-mile-per-hour cross wind slanting into the finish line, slackened enough for only one new meet record—a 3:10.2 triumph by Michigan's mile runner, anchored by new quarter-mile champion Kent Bernard.

However, the meet's only double winner, halfback Trenton Jackson of Rose Bowl champion Illinois, sped to creditable in the 100 dash and a 21.3 triumph in the 220 sprint.

Wisconsin, achieving only its fourth outdoor title in Big Ten history, wound up with its highest point total in any conference meet, 64.

Michigan was second with 52 and Illinois third with 33.

Michigan came up with five firsts, matching Wisconsin, including a shutout victory by Roger Schmitt, the only one of holes Ford du Lac St. Mary's 37 defending champions to survive.

Appleton Xavier finished third, with 346. Other scores: Green Bay Prentiss, 350; Menasha St. Mary, 368; Marquette Central Catholic, 373; Little Chute St. John had only three players, and its score was not officially counted.

Penning's John Gochnauer was medalist with a 77. Xavier's best scorer was John Lillard with 82. Other Hawk cards were: Bill Busch and Gary Schweitzer, 86s, and Rick Van Sistine, 92.

John English led St. Mary, Al Carus in the two mile with a 90. Hetzel had 91, Simon 92 and Derfus, 95.

Loures was led by D. Graber's 90. Bongers' 83 was the best St. John score.

Also dethroned was Wisconsin's Bill Holden in the high jump, won by 1962 champion Cornelius Miller of Indiana with a best of 6-10, also cleared 6-7.

Michigan's John Henderson, who had a spring season best of 6-10, also cleared 6-7.

Both had more misses than Miller.

Champions unseated included three men who finished fifth in their specialties—including Wisconsin's Elzie Higginbottom in the 440.

Michigan State's Jan Bowen in the mile, and Illinois' Al Carus in the two mile.

Wisconsin's other individual champions were Mike Manely, surprise winner in the mile with a 4:08.5 clocking, pole vaulter Brian Bergemann and Barry

## AHS, Oshkosh Golfers Second To Manitowoc

Terrors' Wegner Cards Record 31 On Back Nine

SHEBOYGAN — Manitowoc High School, paced by medalist Bob Sullivan, gained a 4-stroke margin over co-runners-up Appleton and Oshkosh at the Town and Country Club to win its second straight Fox River Valley conference golf meet Saturday afternoon.

The Shups' 5-man total was 381, in one of the lowest-scoring conference meets in recent history.

Sullivan fashioned an even par 71, touring the front nine in 38 and the back nine in 2-under par 33. Included in his total was an eagle.

Sullivan finished two strokes ahead of Appleton's Terry Wegner in the battle for the medal. Wegner shot a brilliant, course record-setting 31 (4 under par) on the back nine after shooting a 42 on the front nine (for a total of 73). Wegner carded four birdies enroute to his back-nine 31.

Other Appleton scores were: Rick Martinek and John Schulenburg, 77s; Bob Ness, 78, and Bob Boeling, 80.

Oshkosh was topped by Dick and Jim Stromake with 77s; Bob Schabloski, 77; Rick Schabloski, 78, and Mike Malone, 78.

Other team totals, behind the top three were: North, 400; South, 405; Fond du Lac, 414; East, 423; West, 436.

## Santo Paces Cubs' 5-3 Win Over Reds

Chicago Scores 3 in First Off Cincinnati's Maloney

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ron Santo paced the Cubs' 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

The Reds scored twice in the fourth on back-to-back homers by Deron Johnson and Frank Robinson. John Edwards singled home a run in the sixth.

The Reds threatened in the ninth when Tommy Harper doubled, his fourth hit of the game, with one out. But Lindy McDaniel got Vada Pinson on a fly out and Johnson on a grounder.

Santo knocked in two runs in the first inning when the Cubs scored three times before Jim Maloney could get anybody out.

Billy Williams singled across the first run after Jim Stewart walked and Lou Brock got the first of his three singles. Santo hit scored Brock and Williams.

Santo sent home the Cubs' fourth run in the second. Brock scored after singling and taking second when Stewart was out at

Chicago. Santo had three singles and three runs. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.



Appleton High School's Chuck McKee, who has set an all-time Fox River Valley Conference broad jump record, will compete in the Papermaker Relays Tuesday night in Kimberly. Friday, McKee will seek state-meet berths in the broad jump and hurdles at the Green Bay sectional. McKee's record FRVC broad jump was 22 feet, 4 1/4 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

## Pittsburgh's Friend Stops Giants on Five Hits, 9-2

Jerry Lynch, Roberto Clemente Slam Round-Trippers for Victors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Friend pitched a five-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the San Francisco Giants 9-2 behind the hitting of Jerry Lynch and Roberto Clemente.

Lynch homered off starter Gaylord Perry in the first inning following Bill Virdon's single. He sent another run home in the Pirates' two-run third.

Clemente slammed a two-run homer off Perry in the seventh. He also scored in the third after he singled.

Friend, now 4-3 limited Willie Mays to a double in four at bats. That sliced Mays' national League-leading average five points to .400. The Giant captain scored on Orlando Cepeda's second single of the game in the sixth.

San Francisco scored its first run in the second on a walk and singles by Cepeda and Jim Davenport.

The Pirates added two runs in the eighth as Jim Pagliaroni singled across one run and Friend sent another home on a squeeze bunt.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2. Friend 5-0, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Mays 1-2, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts. Cepeda 1-1, 100 hits, 100 strikeouts.



By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 22 12 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 St. Louis 22 15 423 1/2 Pittsburgh 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

Chicago 22 15 423 1/2 Milwaukee 22 15 423 1/2 New York 22 15 423 1/2 Philadelphia 22 15 423 1/2 Cincinnati 22 15 423 1/2

## Penning Wins Golf Crown

Springs Second, Xavier Third In FVCC Meet

Abbot Penning, of DePere, won the Fox Valley Catholic Conference golf championship in Fond du Lac Saturday.

Penning's four top golfers totaled 327 strokes for the 18 holes Ford du Lac St. Mary's 37 defending champions to survive.

Appleton Xavier finished third, with 346. Other scores: Green Bay Prentiss, 350; Menasha St. Mary, 368; Marquette Central Catholic, 373; Little Chute St. John had only three players, and its score was not officially counted.

Penning's John Gochnauer was medalist with a 77. Xavier's best scorer was John Lillard with 82. Other Hawk cards were: Bill Busch and Gary Schweitzer, 86s, and Rick Van Sistine, 92.

John English led St. Mary, Al Carus in the two mile with a 90. Hetzel had 91, Simon 92 and Derfus, 95.

Loures was led by D. Graber's 90. Bongers' 83 was the best St. John score.

Also dethroned was Wisconsin's Bill Holden in the high jump, won by 1962 champion Cornelius Miller of Indiana with a best of 6-10, also cleared 6-7.

Michigan's John Henderson, who had a spring season best of 6-10, also cleared 6-7.

Both had more misses than Miller.

Champions unseated included three men who finished fifth in their specialties—including Wisconsin's Elzie Higginbottom in the 440.

Michigan State's Jan Bowen in the mile, and Illinois' Al Carus in the two mile.

Wisconsin's other individual champions were Mike Manely, surprise winner in the mile with a 4:08.5 clocking, pole vaulter Brian Bergemann and Barry

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.

Stewart pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors. Maloney pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and three errors.







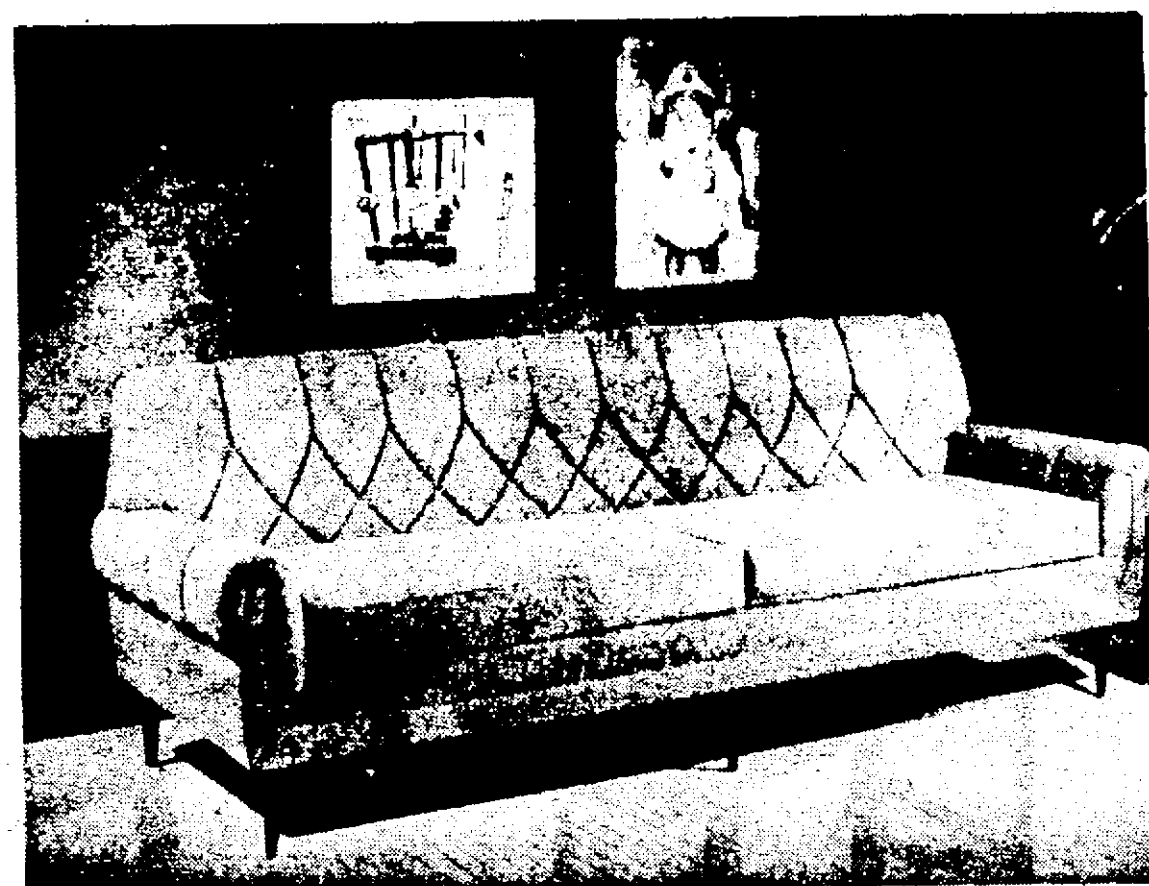


# Wichmann's

*1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value*

**APPLETON**  
512 West College Avenue  
**NEENAH**  
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday  
Evenings Until 9



## Apparently, the Cat's Out of The Bag!

We haven't tried to keep secret the fact that we have one of the largest selections of sofas in the area, nor have we tried to keep secret the fact that the quality is high and the prices moderate. However, the word is apparently getting around because the interest in our display of sofas has become extremely keen... and we're flattered. If you were to stop at Wichmann's tomorrow, you could view as many as 97 sofas with numerous styles to fit your taste and budget. Shown here is only one of the many, resplendent with its unusual back and arm treatment, foam cushions and rich cover... and, check the price!

**\$188**

**Your Choice!**  
**NYLON OR WOOL  
BROADLOOM CARPET**  
Special Price Includes Complete  
Installation WITH PAD!  
Choose from sculptured pattern in green,  
beige, gold or avocado nylon and wool tweed  
pattern. Whichever you choose you can rest  
assured you'll get outstanding beauty and  
years of long, long wear. Installation is by Wichmann's  
own carpet experts! **\$6.88**  
Sq. Yd.

**Cushioned Aluminum Furniture  
to Enhance Your Patio or Yard**  
Ball-glide Glider ..... \$49.95  
Chair ..... \$24.95  
Rocker ..... \$27.95  
Smart Floral Patterns

**Reduced!**  
**MATTRESSES  
and  
BOX SPRINGS**  
Value to \$69.50  
**\$37.88**  
Now is the time to get rid of that old worn out  
bedding and start getting a good, restful night's  
sleep. Now, while we have hundreds of mat-  
tresses and box springs to offer at Sale prices!  
This low, low price includes innerspring mattresses  
and box springs, full and twin size, in a choice  
of quilted tops, smooth tops and button tufted  
models. All are from our regular stock, special  
purchases, discontinued numbers and floor  
samples. Be here first to get the best selection  
... and save money!



You don't have to be a decorator to see that these chairs  
were meant to serve ideally in pairs!

It just makes sense to have a pair of these extra-com-  
fortable chairs. It's the best way to stop family feuds over  
who gets "the best seat in the house!" The fabrics are lush,  
but durable with the promise of long, long wear. Excellent  
color choice too! You love what a pair of these chairs  
will do for your home.

You get both for  
**\$75**

**STOP!  
MOISTURE  
DAMAGE**  
End damp walls,  
sweating pipes, mil-  
dew, rust and stick-  
ing doors with a  
Coolerator dehumid-  
ifier.  
**\$58**

### Madison at Pine, Green Bay





Champions of the 1964 Appleton city bowling tournament are shown with Bud Wegner (left), city bowling association secretary. Seated are Dave Schoenhart (left) and Wally Moore, doubles champions. Joe Zeegers, singles champ, is standing in the center. Babe Bayer, all-events titlist, is standing at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 10th Annual 'Adler' Two Rivers '9' Wins, 7 to 5, Tournament Slated Over Kimberly

## 36-Hole Meet to be Played At Bridgewood June 6-7

Two Rivers solved two Kimberly pitchers for 10 hits, scoring six runs in the fifth inning en route to a 7-4 makeup game win in the Mid-Eastern Wisconsin conference.

Starter "Whitey" Niemhaus and reliever Jim VanderBoogard hurried for the Papermakers, who lost their fifth contest in seven decisions.

Kimberly scored twice in the fourth, with Vandenberg and LeVinech single in the other. In the sixth, the Papermakers counted three times on one hit and three errors.

Gaedjer and Sinkula pitched for Two Rivers, limiting Kimberly to six hits.

Evanston Hospital, with what at first was suspected appendicitis. However, examination disclosed the ailment apparently was bleeding ulcers.

The Wolverine star had stomach

The deadline for entries is June 12. Any amateur golfer is eligible for the tournament.

Tom Hadley won the championship in 1963. Green Bay's Bob Teller notched the Class A crown. John Nabbeled garnered the laurels in Class B.

Rich O'Brien fired his way to the Senior championship, and Gene Sorenson won the Senior Class A title.

**Michigan Hurdles**

**Ace Shelved With Stomach Disorder**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A stomach disorder prevented Michigan's Cliff Nuttall from defending his 120-yard high hurdles title in the Big Ten track championships Saturday.

Nuttall, a senior, was taken to

# Menasha Repeats as M-E Tennis Champion

NEENAH — Menasha repeated as Mid-Eastern Conference tennis champion by scoring 20 points in the league tourney here Saturday.

Runnerup Neenah had 23. Clintonville and Kimberly 11. Shawano five and Kaukauna one.

Menasha's Pat Kenney repeated as singles titlist by beating the Rockets' Dave Koehn, 6-2, 6-3, in the finals.

The Menasha duo of Barry Conway and Bill Kringel topped Neenah's Pete Neubauer and Bob Kraus, 6-4, 6-4, to take doubles honors. Neenah led 4-0 and 3-1 in the two sets. Conway and Koehn won over Vanderhyden 6-3, 6-3. Menasha's doubles stopped Kimberly, 6-2, 6-2 and Neenah defeated Clintonville, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

Consolation singles honors went to Larry Genskow of Clintonville by default over teammate Mark Rosnow. Kaukauna's Mark Rosnow defeated Shawano, 6-3, 6-3 for the doubles consolation point.

and his brother, John, took the title last year.

Tom Vanderhyden of the Jays beat Lloyd Hewitt of Neenah 6-1, 6-3 for third place in singles and Kimberly's Mark Seidl and Tom Cattinach won over Tom Rohm and Bill Neinke of Clintonville, 6-4, 9-7 for third in doubles.

In semi-final play, Kenney beat Hewitt, 6-1, 6-1 and Koehn won over Vanderhyden 6-3, 6-3. Menasha's doubles stopped Kimberly, 6-2, 6-2 and Neenah defeated Clintonville, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

Consolation singles honors went to Larry Genskow of Clintonville by default over teammate Mark Rosnow. Kaukauna's Mark Rosnow defeated Shawano, 6-3, 6-3 for the doubles consolation point.

# Angels Beat Yanks on Rookie's 'Slam', 9-5

## Knoop Hits Blast Off Stafford in Comeback Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Knoop, a "good-field, no-hit" rookie second baseman, belted a grand slam home run in the sixth inning as the Los Angeles Angels came from behind and beat the New York Yankees 9-5 Saturday for their first victory in their last five games.

Knoop, a .240 hitter, was the first batter to face Bill Stafford, pitching in relief of starter Al Downing, after the Angels had loaded the bases on a single and two walks. Knoop drove in another run with a bases loaded walk in the second. Downing, the loser, issued six passes in 5 1-3 innings.

The Yankees had wiped out an early Angel lead, going ahead 5-4 on a five-hit, three-run spurge against Bo Belinsky in the fourth. Mickey Mantle, who had accounted for the first two Yankee runs with a home run in the first inning, ignited the rally with a double, which was followed by successive hits by Tom Tresh, Elston Howard and Joe Pepitone.

The homer for Mantle was his seventh of the season and 42nd of his career, tying him for the No. 1 spot among active players with Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves.

Bob Dilliba, who replaced Belinsky in the fourth and pitched

# Mullen's and Badger Score Softball Win

KAUKAUNA — In the City Softball League, Badger Northland downed Mellow Gold, 12-2, in a 6-inning contest and Mullen's Barbers walloped Giddings and Lewis, 30-1, in a 4-inning affair.

Dan Voet hurled 4-hit ball for Badger while his mates connected for six hits off Ron Young. The winners scored nine runs in the fifth on doubles by Bernue Vander Steen and Walt Weimueller, a triple by Bob LaPlante, four walks, two errors and a single. Bob Smith homered for the winners.

Mullen's tallied 13 runs on six hits in the first inning. Tom Van Abel was the winner.

Paul Vander Loop, Jim Van Bortel and Jerry Ederer homered for the winners as all but one player hit at least one extra base blow. The losers played with seven men.

# Spokane Prep Sets Mile Mark

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Gerry Lindgren, speedy ace of Spokane's Rogers High School, set a national record Saturday for the Prep mile, hitting it in 4:06 in the annual Washington State track and field meet here.

His time bests the 4:06 4 set last weekend by Jim Ryum of Wichita, Kan., in his state's Wittenberg and Shawano meet championships. Ryum's record has not yet been posted as official.

Los Angeles NEW YORK

Pearson	3	1	1	2	Kubek	3	1	1	2
Knoop	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Fragoli	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Kopee	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2

Los Angeles NEW YORK

Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2
Adcock	3	1	1	2	Rich	3	1	1	2

## LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONS

FOR A MAN'S SUMMER WARDROBE

### Cool-Colorful Sport Shirts

- Cottons • Orions • Banions
- In Paisleys - Prints - Checks - Plaids
- Short & Long Sleeve
- Sizes to 20

**\$1.98 to \$4.95**

### Spring & Summer Weight JACKETS

Wash 'n Wear

- Lined
- Unlined
- Reversible

Plaids - Plain Checks

4.95 to 16.95

Sizes to 54

### Racks and Stacks of Summer Slacks

Light Weight Wash 'n Wear

- Wool and Dacron
- All Wool Tapered
- Guaranteed Free Alterations

6.95 to 13.95

Open Monday and Friday Noon to 9 p.m.

## KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

301 W. COLLEGE AVE.

## Shop Monday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.

### HAVE YOU HAD TIRE TROUBLE LATELY?

# IT'S TIME TO BUY AN ALLSTATE!

75 AUTOMOTIVE CENT BATTERIES

### Guardsman Nylon 27-Month Guarantee

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwalls

**2 for \$31**

Plus Tax, Old Tires Off Your Car

7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwalls ..... 2 for 41.50\*

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwalls ..... 2 for 45.50\*

7.50x14 Tubeless Whitewalls ..... 2 for 47.50\*

\*Plus Tax, Old Tire Off Your Car

### Hi-Way Special Nylon 24-Month Guarantee

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwalls

**2 for \$23**

Plus Tax, Old Tire Off Your Car

7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 2 for 27.50\*

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 2 for 31.50\*

7.50x14 Tubeless Whitewall 2 for 33.50\*

\*Plus Tax — No Trade Required

### Free Allstate Tire Mounting

### Sears Companion Nylon 15-Month Guarantee

6.70x15 Tube-type Blackwalls

**2 for \$15**

Plus Tax, Old Tires Off Your Car

No Money Down On Sears Easy Payment

### ALLSTATE BATTERIES

6 Volt 24 mos Guarantee **8.88\***

30 Mo. Guarantee **10.88\***

36 Mo. Guarantee **13.88\***

12 Volt 12 Mo. Guarantee **10.88\***

30 Mo. Guarantee **14.88\***

36 Mo. Guarantee **16.88\***

\*And Old Battery

### BATTERY GUARANTEE

If defective and will not hold a charge: (1) FREE REPLACEMENT within 90 days, (2) After 90 days, we will replace battery, charging only for the cost of parts. Charge is based on regular price less trade-in, at time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

### ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

ALL FAILURES TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE

Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards for the life of the original tread. If the tire is worn, we will, at our option—repair it without cost, or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it. If the tire is damaged only for tread wear (change in tread pattern), we will, at our option, repair it or replace it at a prorated share of exchange price.

### TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance.

\*Exchange Price is a regular retail price. Not Federal Excise Taxless. In case of a tire failure, return it to the place of purchase for a refund.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# NOTES and NOTIONS

The American League has featured a number of side-shows to detract from its main event—the 1964 pennant race—but, strangely enough, Bo Belinsky has thus far not been one of the performers. Instead, there are Kansas City's Orlando Pena, and his bubble gum act; Kansas City's Charles Finley and his architecture (half-pennant porch) and Chicago's Jim Landis and his rebellion against the management. Pena was ordered by umpires to cease blowing bubbles while on the mound, for it bothers the hitters. This seems only reasonable since Pena has about three non-pitching days out of every four for such extra-curricular pursuits.

While many words and deeds of the voluble Finley are not in the best interests of baseball (such as the unadulterated nonsense of moving out of Kansas City just before the start of the season), but we have to go along with some of his ideas on major league park dimensions and fences. He built a V-shaped fence jutting out from the regular barrier in the A's stadium to call attention to the right field fence in Yankee stadium—which is only 296 feet from home plate and only 44 inches high. Finley had to move his porch back to the rule book minimum of 325 feet, but he still has his one-half pennant porch. The Yankees' short fence unquestionably gives them some advantage since they play half of all their games in the stadium. Of course, no one would suggest that they owe their virtual pennant monopoly to the short field—they have had great players and are a great organization. But, certainly, the Yanks don't need any kind of advantage. It's too late to move the stadium back, but they could show their good faith by erecting a good-sized screen in right field. It's obvious that uniformity in baseball playing is as desirable as that in football fields. But that can only come in stadia constructed in the future.

According to the latest word, Landis has "reconciled" with Chino Manager Al Lopez but still doesn't feel too kindly toward General Manager Ed Short. The loser in the unfortunate month-long affair appears to be Landis, since the White Sox have stayed up at or near the top of the AL, with Mike Herschberger in center field. Landis became miffed and asked to be traded in a dispute about appearance money for TV interviews at the ball park. Landis figured it's worth \$50 per 8- or 10-minute interview. Jim forgets that public relations is playing an increasingly large role in sports. He should be pleased to give an occasional interview because without the fans' interest in him (and the money they leave at baseball box offices), Landis couldn't command the salary he gets. Besides, players usually get a merchandise award after an interview.

Jack McKeon, 1959 Foxes manager, is now running the Atlanta club in the Triple A International League. He got off to a rough (2-13) start. Three familiar names from the early Foxes teams are playing for Jack: Sandy Valdespino, Chuck Weatherspoon and Ted Sadowski. Valdespino, an Albie Pearson-type, in size, hit .433 for the first eight games but dropped to .304 during the next five contests. McKeon has had his ingenuity dampened a bit by the IL. The dugout-to-mound radio coaching device he used in the Pacific Coast League, has been banned in the IL.

Arne Thorsland, who once was one of the brightest of minor league pitching prospects, faces an uncertain baseball future. The big right-hander, one of the stars of the 1960 pennant-winning Fox Cities, has drawn his release from the Baltimore organization. He was in town last weekend, taking in the Fox' games. Thorsland, has been plagued with arm trouble for most of the last three years and surgery and other treatment have thus far failed to restore the right arm to its one-time potency. The Orioles have suffered a double loss—their big bonus investment (of around \$40,000) in Arne and the decision to make Dean Chance rather than Thorsland available to the new Los Angeles Angels in the draft about three years ago. Chance has gone on to become one of the American League's better young pitchers.

Green Bay's Jerry Kramer, in a Chicago interview, had this explanation for the Champion Bears' success against the Packers last year: "They knew our offense. They knew our plays so well that in the Pro Bowl, George Halas put in the Packer offense instead of the Bear offense because there were so many of us on the team and it would save time in teaching it." Kramer, it was reported, was a little skeptical about the trade that sent Jim Ringo and Earl Gros to the Eagles for LeRoy Caffey and the No. 1 draft choice. "I can't see giving up a player like Ringo for a No. 1 draft choice," said Jerry. "There's only a 50-50 chance you'll get the player you want in the draft. Then there's only a 50 per cent chance you'll sign him. Then, there's only one chance in so many the guy you get will make the team."

Jim Finigan, former American League all-star infielder, has the most complicated (and probably toughest) managerial job in the Midwest League. Finigan, in his first year as a pilot, is responsible to six major league clubs who have stocked the "orphan" Quincy Gems with players. Quincy does not have a standard affiliation, such as the Foxes have with Baltimore. Quincy has drawn players from Houston, the Yankees, Kansas City, Washington, the Cards and the Twins. Finigan makes daily progress reports to all of these clubs on how their charges are doing.

Finigan signed a Yankee bonus pact in 1948, but several years later, he was traded to the Athletics for whom he hit .303 in 1954 and was named all-star third baseman. In 1955, when the all-star game was played in Milwaukee, Jim made the honor squad at second base.

Pick Warfield, Warren For June 27 Game

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Paul Warfield of Ohio State and Jim Warren of Illinois, both backs, were chosen Saturday to play for the East in the All-America football game here June 27.

OPEN BOWLING  
25c a Line  
Mondays & Thursdays  
Other Days—3 Lines \$1.00  
MICHELS BOWL  
Sherwood



Xavier High School's Bob (Rocky) Bleier has won three trophies for his athletic prowess. Bleier, second from left receives the Tom McAn football award from Wes Brown. Bleier was chosen as the outstanding griddier in the Fox Cities area, with the selection based on playing ability, leadership and sportsmanship.

Xavier Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark, second from right, holds the Tom Miller trophy, an annual Xavier athletic award which went to Bleier for 1963-4. Coach Harry Nelson holds the American Legion athletic award, which also went to Bleier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Glocke Hurls 1-Hit, 6-0 Win

New London Deals Trucks M-E Defeat

CLINTONVILLE — Gary Glocke pitched a 1-hit shutout for New London Friday as the Bulldogs upped their Mid-Eastern conference record to 4-3 with a 6-0 win over Clintonville. Lee Raddatz, the losing pitcher for the Trucks, got the only hit for Glocke, a single in the sixth. Joe Mullarky scored twice for New London and banged out two hits, including a double.

Clintonville finished its league season with a 6-1 mark. NEW LONDON (618-271-6-41). Games: 2-1-1; Runners: 2-1-1; Hits: 3-0; Errors: 3-1-1; Mullarky: 4-3-1; Wills: 3-0-4; Ruguliska: 3-0-1; Ornes: 3-1-0; Kozarck: 2-0-0; Sharpe: 1-0-4. Totals: 26-1.

## New Football Helmet Safer Says Physician

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An osteopathic physician said Thursday a new type football helmet designed to prevent head and neck injuries was used safely by 300 players last season.

The plastic and foam rubber helmet was used by an experimental group of professional, college, high school and Midget League players in 1963. The designer, Dr. Chester J. Kwoka of Millersville, Pa., described the helmet at an athletic injury seminar held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association convention here. "Besides better head and neck protection," Kwoka said, "the triple suspension headgear eliminates headaches and loss of equilibrium from head-on contact. It also provides unhindered vision and motion because of its lightweight and adjustable fit."

## Jim Vogel Paces Chilton to Dual Track Victory

CHILTON—Jim Vogel paced Chilton to a 70-48 dual track win over Valdara Friday after-

## AHS to Defend Title

## Papermaker Relays Slated for Tuesday

KIMBERLY — One of the highlights of the Kimberly track season, the third annual Papermaker relays, will be held Tuesday at the Kimberly track. The gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

Competing schools will be Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Kimberly. Appleton is defending champion and on the basis of past performances is expected to repeat. Main challenge is expected to come from the Neenah team, 1963 winner. Dark horse of the meet appears to be Menasha.

Depth is the biggest factor in the meet, and Appleton is blessed with talent. Chuck McKee, Appleton's triple threat man, is one of the defending champions. Other champs returning are Hollis Blum, dashes; Jim Hammill, high jump, and Dennis Brinkman, half mile.

An interesting match

## Kaukauna Tavern League

## Ranch Bar Goes Two Extra Innings to Score 6-5 Win

KAUKAUNA — Ranch Bar battled Jerry and Dee's bar into two extra innings before taking a 6-5 decision. Powers' Pub scored a 6-4 win over Verbeten's and Peters' Bar downed Smoke's, 18-7, in the Tavern Softball league.

Ranch scored three in the top of the ninth on three singles and two errors. The losers rallied for two in the bottom of the frame on three errors and a single. Lee Ashauer was the winner and Myron Kerkhoff the loser.

Two errors, a single and a

noon. Vogel was Chilton's only double winner, capturing both hurdles events.

Tom Dhein, Chilton's defending state Class B champ in the 220 and 440 missed the meet due to a pulled muscle, which will sideline him for the remainder of the season, including the state meet.

against the 15.4 record of Dave Neubauer, Neenah, is expected in the high hurdles with both McKee and Darrel Redmond, Menasha, capable of breaking the mark. The low hurdles mark is also at stake by McKee.

Each heat in the meet will be final, with all boys having a chance to be a winner. The top three marks of a squad will be totaled to determine winner of field events. Three sections of each event will be held with the exception of the relays.

The student council and student body at Kimberly have selected a queen to award ribbons and class representatives as attendants. Mary Frank will be queen with Rosalie Erners, senior representative; Marsha Van Thiel, junior; Rosie Wolfinger, sophomore, and Kathy Vander Hyden, freshman.

triple by George Brautigan gave Powers' a 4-run lead in the first inning. Jack Ledyd homered in the fifth. The losers got triples from Casey Reichardt and Les Pelky. Bill Kuchelmeister was the winner and Roland Geurts the loser.

Peters' clinched its win with nine runs in the first frame. Dick Sampson homered and "Diz" Alger had three triples for the winners. Ray Ralph, losing hurler, tripled for the losers. Ray Gerow was the winning hurler.

Kappell's Bar rolled to an 8-2 win over Rich's Modern Bar behind the 8-hit pitching of Leo Kappell. Kappell's clinched the contest in the first inning with four runs on three hits including a double by Bob Biese.

Gertz Tavern posted a 12-2 win over Hillside, clinching the contest with a 4-run first inning which included doubles by Don Steger and Francis Mullen. Les Dietzen contributed a double

## Schomisch to Defend Title

Directors' Trophy Tourney Starts At Riverview

Jerry Schomisch will defend his championship in the 1964 Directors' Trophy tournament at the Riverview Country Club. He has drawn a first-round bye.

Opening round pairings are these: Bob Barlament vs. Neil McLeod; Bernie Hesleton vs. Dr. Frank Wright; Harry Brown vs. John Jaekels; Bill McGraw vs. Bernie Smith; Jack Close vs. Roy Joseph; Dick Baker vs. E. Calloway; Vince Jones vs. Otto Schultz; and Tom McKenzie vs. Sherm Frinak.

Drawing byes, in addition to Schomisch, are John Landis, Paul Tepper, R. A. Knapp, Bud Stach, Ted Hartman, Don Wulgart and John Gall.

In the latest Twilight Golf League action, the Spanagel team scored 52 points to move into first place, with a total of 91. The Arthur team dropped to second, with 87. Smith is third, with 81.

The low net foursome consisted of Bob Barlament, John Landis, Reinhold Vogt and Schomisch.

and triple to the winner's attack. The losers managed only five hits off Bob LaPlante.

# LC-K, Macs Meet In FRVL Feature

## Kaukauna Invades Manitowoc; Freedom Duels Fond du Lac

Two of the Fox River Valley League's oldest rivals, Little Chute-Kimberly and the Menasha Macs, will tangle at the Little Chute diamond in the feature game of the Fox River Valley Baseball League Sunday afternoon.

Both teams opened the season last Sunday by posting victories.

In other action, Kaukauna will be at Manitowoc. Two Rivers invades Oshkosh and Freedom travels to Fond du Lac.

LC-K, defending champion in the league, will start either lefty Faye Mehlberg or right-handed fast-baller Al Harke against the Macs who are expected to counter with strikeout artist Jim Meyer.

May Get Ned Mehlberg was the league's "most valuable" pitcher last year and picked up the win last Sunday. However, Harke has a long string of successes against the Macs and may get the nod from manager Floyd Hammen.

Kaukauna's Leigh Wachel, who came within a whisker of a no-hitter last week against Fond du Lac, will be on the mound for the Klubbbers against Manitowoc. Wachel gave up a hit in the eighth inning last week after 7 2-3 innings of perfect ball.

Larry Huebner, who fanned 16 batters against Two Rivers, will be on the mound for Freedom Sunday. Huebner's strong pitching, and a potent hitting attack, makes Freedom one of

major threats in the league this season.

Dave Rosmar will get the starting nod for Oshkosh against Two Rivers. Both teams are looking for their first win.

## 14 Men Start Loneliest Race In the World

Sail 3,000 Miles Across Atlantic Ocean

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—Fourteen men started the world's loneliest race Saturday—sailing 3,000 miles across the Atlantic—by themselves in individual crafts.

Ketches, cutters, catamarans, trimarans, sloops and a schooner sailed out into the rolling sea.

And for between 30 and 40 days they'll be all on their own with only the waves and the weather to keep them company until they reach Rhode Island.

First Trouble A few hours after the start the little boats ran into the first of their troubles. The wind died and mist shrouded the craft.

There was little breeze to fill the sails and some of them appeared almost becalmed.

Francis Chichester, the 63-year-old Englishman who won the race in 1930, explained: "I'm hoping to find time for some quiet reading. I've got Shakespeare's comedies to pass the time."

Bob Bunker, a 26-year-old Englishman, took a Sailors' Guide to Ocean Birds and several books about sailing. Bob McCurdy, 45-year-old English doctor, took along James Joyce's Ulysses; and another doctor, 47-year-old Englishman David Lewis, took books of poetry.

## Kappell Guns

Specializing in COLT and BROWNING Complete Stocks, including Presentation Medal Cols Fine Gun Cabinets Blonde or Walnut, Attractive Prices Large Stock All Make Guns We Buy — Sell — Trade KAPPELL GUNS 806 E. Pacific St.

**Great SURPLUS STORES, INC.**  
227 W. College

**BRING YOU**

**BRAND NEW 9'x9' UMBRELLA TENTS**  
7' Center 5' Wall 3 1/2' Eaves Alum. Center Pole  
Top of 6 1/2-oz. weather master spruce green twill. Walls of 5.38-oz. Has a nylon screen rear window with a canvas storm flap. Also has a half nylon screen and half canvas door. Sewed-in floor. Regular list \$45.90.

Reg. \$45.90  
List: **\$29.99**

**BRAND NEW 9'x10' ALPINE TENTS**  
7' Center 5 1/2' Wall — With Ropes and Poles  
Top of 7.68-oz. weather master spruce green twill. Walls of 6 1/4-oz. colorfast twill. 2 large 18"x60" nylon screen windows with storm flaps. Large screen door closes with 3 reversible zippers, one down center and two across bottom. Sewn-in floor. Extra large awning with all ropes, poles and stakes. Reg. list \$99.50.

**\$68.88**

**YOUR TENT HEAD-QUARTERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES! ALL TENTS SHOWN ARE IN STOCK!**

**Save 25 to 35% Now!**

**OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.**

**PUP TENTS**  
All First Quality  
Priced From **\$4.88**

Open Front Pup Tent

Pup Tent with Flaps

Pup Tent with Flaps and Floor

Pup Tent with Flap, Floor and Screen

207 W. College  
Across From A.A.L. Building

**Chris-Craft-1964**

SEA STRAKE'S ideal for cruising in rough water... and with truly nautical styling, the new Cavalier Sea Strake Cruisers are everything a salty offshore skipper could want in a boat! The smooth and dry riding hulls have sturdy lapstrake sides made of overlapping planks of tough, marine-grade plywood. For lasting strength and watertight bonds, high quality polysulfide sealant — impervious to gasoline, oil and fungus — is used between the strokes. And they're luxurious, too! Seastrake cabins have all the styling and comfort features found in future models of corresponding lengths, and all have full hullside paneling.

**27' CHRIS CRAFT CAVALIER SEA STRAKE — 4 SLEEPER**

**\$6880.00 F.O.B. Factory**

**8 Brand-New Models of Chris Craft**  
From 24-Ft. to 46-Ft.  
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Largest and Finest Selection of Used Inboard Cruisers in the Great Lakes Area

**BAUDHUIN YACHT HARBOR**  
STURGEON BAY, WISCONSIN



## Manawa '9' Posts 2-3 Win Over Iola-Scandinavia

Manawa High School scored a 2-3 Central Wisconsin Conference baseball victory over Iola-Scandinavia Friday.

Don Steinbach, the winning pitcher, allowed six hits and walked seven, while striking out four. He also produced three hits himself. Howie Cleaves, the S starter, was the loser.

Manawa led, 3-2, after six innings. Then, the roof fell in on I-S, and the Wolves tallied nine times in the seventh in six hits, three errors and four walks.

Jim Buschke, Dick Bugarske and Rhode collected two hits each for the winners. Bill Opperman led I-S with three hits and Rick Nelson had two.

## Bob Derus, Hull, Forde Shoot 38s

KAUKAUNA — Les Forde, Wayne Hull and Bob Derus all posted scores of 38, three over par, to pace the Fox Valley Golf Club's Twilight League.

Gastman Chevrolet scored a 6-24 win over Team No. 9 to take over first place with 105 points. Coffey Motors posted a 4-30 win from Van Dynhoven Bulck to take second place with 83 points.

Quella Foods holds third with 73 points.



The Stock Car Racing Season at the Outagamie Speedway opens Thursday night. The upper photo shows some of the typical cars that will be in action. Drivers, in the lower photo, from left, are Appleton's Jerry Smith, Navarino's Lyle Dieml and Menasha's George Giesen. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Outagamie Speedway Will Open '64 Season Thursday

Valley Stock Car Club  
Boasts Membership of 200

The Outagamie Speedway will open its 1964 stock car racing season Thursday night. The track is situated one-half mile east of Little Chicago. Two other tracks sanctioned on KJ. The Fox Valley Stock Car Club will open in the next week members, who operate 90 cars or so. Leo's Speedway, in Oshkosh, will open June 2 at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair Grounds. The KK Sports The Outagamie Speedway was

officially started in 1951, although the first race was held in the winter of 1950 — a benefit event for the American Heart Fund. The dirt track remained in use until 1958 when the Speedway installed the first black-top track north of Milwaukee.

Kiwanis Race Set  
The Outagamie track runs an average of 15 races a season. Special events this year include the fourth annual Kiwanis Club race June 21; and the Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day races.

Each program attracts several thousand spectators. The peak crowd probably was the one that attended the races last Aug. 15. The paid admissions totaled 3,348, and approximately 1,700 children were admitted free — bringing the turnout to more than 5,000.

The total 1963 payoff to drivers was \$12,812. The gates are split on a 60-40 basis, with 40 per cent going to the drivers. Payoffs are made on the basis of a point system — and 200 points are awarded at each program.

Forty cars race during an average program. The card consists of four heats of 10 cars each, a semi-feature and a feature of 12 cars each. The length of the races ranges from 10 to 25 laps.

Cars are timed electrically, with each car getting two laps. His fastest lap is the official time for the race. The cars are placed in the heats, the semis and the feature according to times.

The KK Sports arena is the newest one on the circuit and is operated by Clyde Schumacher, a veteran driver.

The average time to build a car is about eight weeks — on a part-time basis.

According to the Fox Valley Stock Car Club racing rules, drawn up by a 7-man committee of drivers, only passenger cars — from 1932 to '56, inclusive, may be run. Passenger car engines must be used, and only 3-speed transmission will be allowed. Among the safety requirements are the use of roll bars, seat belts, shoulder harness and crash helmet.

**GEANO BEACH RESORT**  
Al & Lorraine Barrett  
Cottages — Boats — Bar  
Live Bait Pond  
Picnic Grounds  
On the  
Bay Shore  
Take Highway  
67-141 to Sub-  
sid. turn east on  
Co. T. S. to lake  
Shore.  
**LITTLE SUAMICO**

## ALL ROADS LEAD TO OUR SUPER DEALS!

ONE WEEK ONLY!

MEMORIAL DAY SALE  
ON ALL

'64 Cyl.  
PLYMOUTH

Drop in and find out how little it takes  
to move up to a brand new '64  
Plymouth.

We Sell  
MORE  
Because  
We Sell for  
LESS!

Open Nitely  
Till 9

★ Ready for Immediate Delivery

★ Low Cost Financing

Used Car Specials . . . Many More to Choose From!

'60 CHRYSLER WINDSOR  
4 Door Sedan

Power Steering & Brakes  
Tutone Paint.

'59 RAMBLER  
4 Door Sedan

6 Cylinder — Overdrive  
Good Tires

'62 FORD GALAXIE  
2 Door — 6 Cyl.

Straight Stick —  
Less Than 15,000 Miles

'58 RAMBLER AMERICAN  
2 Door — Auto Trans.

Excellent Tires —  
Reliable Second Car

Top Quality  
USED CARS



OPEN NITELY TILL 9

**LAVELLE**

MOTOR  
SALES

230 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah, PA 2-4277 — Used Car Lot 504 Main, Neenah, PA 2-4160

## FAMILY BOWLING

ANY NIGHT  
OF THE WEEK  
ALSO  
Sat. & Sun.  
Afternoon &  
Evening at



**LAKEROAD  
LANES**  
• NEENAH •

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**PRE-HOLIDAY SALE**  
OPEN 9 to 9  
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.

**RIVERSIDE TIRES AT  
14% TO 25% SAVINGS**  
WARDS RIVERSIDE TIRE

**766\***  
6.70-15 tube-  
type blackwall

Economy tire built for dependability! 4-ply nylon cord fights blowouts . . . road-hugging tread gives good traction. You get reliability in Riverside.

7.50-14 tubeless blackwall 10.66\*

\*Plus excise tax and trade-in fee.

**SALE! SAFETY NYLON**  
**1466\***  
7.50-14 or  
6.70-15 tube-  
less blackwall

Safety Nylon with new miracle RIV-SYN fights shoulder cracking. 4-ply nylon cord resists costly blowouts. Deeper tread lengthens mileage and quiets the ride.

Tubeless Sizes	Price Without Trade	Price With Trade	Sale Price
6.40-15	20.45	18.45*	13.66*
7.50-14	20.95	18.95*	14.66*
6.70-15	23.50	21.50*	17.66*
7.10-15	26.10	24.10*	20.66*
8.00-14	28.65	26.65*	21.66*

\*Plus trade-in fee. All prices plus excise tax. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

**NEW MIRACLE  
RIV-SYN**  
Riverside tires with RIV-SYN resist cracking, deliver extra mileage. You get greater service and safety.

**NO MONEY DOWN!  
FREE MOUNTING**

**6% TO 14% OFF ON ST-107**

**PARNELLI JONES TRACK  
TESTED FOR SAFETY**  
**1966\***  
7.50-14 or 6.70-15  
tubeless blackwall

Tested at speeds up to 138.46 mph. 4-ply nylon cord gives greater impact protection.

Size	Price Without Trade	Price With Trade	Sale Price
6.00-13	21.25	18.25*	16.66*
6.30-13	23.30	20.30*	18.66*
7.00-13 or 6.50-14	24.05	21.05*	19.66*
7.50-14 or 6.70-15	26.40	23.40*	21.66*
8.00-14 or 7.10-15	28.45	26.45*	23.66*
8.50-14 or 7.40-15	30.30	27.30*	25.66*

\*Plus trade-in fee. All prices plus excise tax. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

**FOR CLEANER OIL**  
96¢ QUICK CHANGE OIL FILTER  
Cut gas and repair bills!  
Gives maximum filter effectiveness—dirt particles and abrasives are blocked out to protect engine.  
1.98 Spin-on type . . . 1.66

**WASHABLE TERRY!**  
COLORFUL SEAT THROWS...REG. 6.93  
Practical way to freshen car interior! Easy to install; machine-washable when soiled. Highly absorbent; resists fading. Choose blue, green, charcoal or beige.

**\$4.88**  
FRONT  
For most cars

# Dave Nicholson's Long Home Run Raises A Familiar Question

### Many Arguments On Who Owns 'Longest' Record

BY JOE REICHER

NEW YORK (AP) — Early this month, Dave Nicholson of the Chicago White Sox clouted a ball over the left field roof which was reported as the longest home run ever hit at Comiskey Park.

Less than a week later Wes Covington of Philadelphia hit a tape measure job that cleared the scoreboard at Connie Mack Stadium, a feat accomplished by

only three others.

Nicholson's blow was said to have measured 573 feet, Covington's slightly less.

Who hit the longest home run in major league competition?

No one really seems to know because, oddly, this is one phase of baseball in which no official records have been kept.

Collectors of baseball memorabilia claim that Babe Ruth hit the longest home run of anybody. On June 8, 1928, Ruth socked a home run off Ken Holm at Navin Field, Detroit.

The ball cleared the right-center field stands and bounded in-

to the street, a black swag. New York and Detroit writers covering that game reported the drive carried 685 feet.

The same year Harry Hallmorn, former Tiger slugger,

was supposed to have exploded a drive that carried 686 feet, clear out of Navin Field now Tiger Stadium.

Obituary Affidavit

H. G. Salinger, former sports editor of the Detroit News, reportedly obtained an affidavit from several witnesses who said the ball landed on Trumbull Avenue, a block from the park.

Ruth hit a number of drives that carried well past 500 feet. One such homer, old timers like to recall, occurred in an exhibition game while the Babe was still with the Boston Red Sox. It was in the spring of 1919 in a game with the New York Giants at Tampa, Fla.

Ross Youngs was playing right field for the Giants and the ball was hit to right center, a

game. Youngs pointed out the approximate spot at which the ball struck. Mel Webb, a Boston newspaperman, rattled up a tape measure somewhere and marked it off at 586 feet.

If the 573 figure on Nicholson's drive is correct, it tops that of Mickey Vernon's longest measured blow by eight feet. Mantle slammed a 565 foot home run in Washington April 17, 1953.

Nicholson was not the first to hit a ball clear over the left-center field roof at Comiskey Park, however. Jimmy Fox accomplished the feat four times and Hank Greenberg once.

Jimmy Dykes, who was a teammate of Fox with the Philadelphia Athletics, insists Double X's drive was longer than that of Nicholson.

"I know," said Dykes, now a coach with the Kansas City Athletics. "I saw both."

Fox also hit one of the long-

est yet seen in Yankee Stadium, off Lefty Gomez. The ball landed in the extreme corner of the top deck of the left field stands.

Ralph Kiner, now a baseball broadcaster, hit what is regarded as the longest home run by a National League. On April 22, 1951, he walloped a 580-foot home run out of Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, against Cincinnati.

Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians hit a 580-foot homer at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium May 8, 1948. The following year, on May 28, he hit a 580-foot home run in Washington.

Ted Williams, the old Boston Red Sox slammer, is credited with a 527-foot homer. This one was hit in May, 1959, at Briggs Stadium. Ted plastered a 3-4 pitch from right-hander Bob Harris over the two-deck right field stands.

Longest in Boston  
Kiner also hit the longest hom-

er ever seen at old Braves Field in Boston. The chest cleared the scoreboard in left field, estimated at more than 600 feet.

Other 500 or more foot homers were hit by Hank Greenberg May 28, 1939 at Chicago; Wally Berger, 1939, at Cincinnati; and Doby, 1948, Yankee Stadium.

No player has ever driven a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium, although Mantle came close on two occasions.

Three players hit home runs into the center field stands at the old Polo Grounds during a regular season game.

Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves was the first to do it. He cracked one into the left-center field bleachers, a drive of 493 feet in 1953. Hank Aaron of the Braves and Lou Brock of the Chicago Cubs, duplicated the feat nine years later.



Lawrence College's Bob Pepper broke the Midwest Conference pole vaulting record in the 1964 meet. Pepper soared 13 feet, 4 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Big League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE							By The Associated Press (Through game of Friday, May 22)						
CLUB BATTING							AMERICAN LEAGUE						
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1212	131	334	26	143	.276	St. Louis	1229	134	334	32	157	.270
St. Louis	1229	134	334	32	157	.270	Philadelphia	1063	131	277	26	124	.256
Philadelphia	1063	131	277	26	124	.256	Chicago	1079	130	275	22	122	.255
Chicago	1079	130	275	22	122	.255	Cincinnati	1121	125	288	29	127	.258
Cincinnati	1121	125	288	29	127	.258	San Francisco	1143	124	273	27	141	.240
San Francisco	1143	124	273	27	141	.240	Los Angeles	1196	120	281	21	120	.235
Los Angeles	1196	120	281	21	120	.235	New York	1212	104	263	15	96	.233
New York	1212	104	263	15	96	.233	Houston	1212	101	261	15	80	.215
Houston	1212	101	261	15	80	.215	CLUB FIELDING						
CLUB FIELDING							CLUB	G	PO	A	R	DP	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	640 <td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td><td>Philadelphia</td><td>32</td><td>640<td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	88 <td>30<td>31<td>.902</td><td>Philadelphia</td><td>32</td><td>640<td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>31<td>.902</td><td>Philadelphia</td><td>32</td><td>640<td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td></td></td>	31 <td>.902</td> <td>Philadelphia</td> <td>32</td> <td>640<td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td></td>	.902	Philadelphia	32	640 <td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td>	88 <td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td>	30 <td>31<td>.902</td></td>	31 <td>.902</td>	.902
Houston	36	1032 <td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td><td>Houston</td><td>36</td><td>1032<td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	420 <td>29<td>30<td>.980</td><td>Houston</td><td>36</td><td>1032<td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	29 <td>30<td>.980</td><td>Houston</td><td>36</td><td>1032<td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>.980</td> <td>Houston</td> <td>36</td> <td>1032<td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td>	.980	Houston	36	1032 <td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td>	420 <td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td>	29 <td>30<td>.980</td></td>	30 <td>.980</td>	.980
New York	36	946 <td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td><td>New York</td><td>36</td><td>946<td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	442 <td>29<td>48<td>.980</td><td>New York</td><td>36</td><td>946<td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	29 <td>48<td>.980</td><td>New York</td><td>36</td><td>946<td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td>	48 <td>.980</td> <td>New York</td> <td>36</td> <td>946<td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td>	.980	New York	36	946 <td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td>	442 <td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td>	29 <td>48<td>.980</td></td>	48 <td>.980</td>	.980
Los Angeles	34	943 <td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td><td>Los Angeles</td><td>34</td><td>943<td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	342 <td>25<td>33<td>.980</td><td>Los Angeles</td><td>34</td><td>943<td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	25 <td>33<td>.980</td><td>Los Angeles</td><td>34</td><td>943<td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td>	33 <td>.980</td> <td>Los Angeles</td> <td>34</td> <td>943<td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td>	.980	Los Angeles	34	943 <td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td>	342 <td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td>	25 <td>33<td>.980</td></td>	33 <td>.980</td>	.980
Chicago	31	839 <td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td><td>Chicago</td><td>31</td><td>839<td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	390 <td>27<td>24<td>.979</td><td>Chicago</td><td>31</td><td>839<td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	27 <td>24<td>.979</td><td>Chicago</td><td>31</td><td>839<td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td></td></td>	24 <td>.979</td> <td>Chicago</td> <td>31</td> <td>839<td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td></td>	.979	Chicago	31	839 <td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td>	390 <td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td>	27 <td>24<td>.979</td></td>	24 <td>.979</td>	.979
Pittsburgh	35	928 <td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>35</td><td>928<td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	451 <td>32<td>33<td>.977</td><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>35</td><td>928<td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	32 <td>33<td>.977</td><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>35</td><td>928<td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td></td></td>	33 <td>.977</td> <td>Pittsburgh</td> <td>35</td> <td>928<td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td></td>	.977	Pittsburgh	35	928 <td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td>	451 <td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td>	32 <td>33<td>.977</td></td>	33 <td>.977</td>	.977
Cincinnati	33	88 <td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td><td>Cincinnati</td><td>33</td><td>88<td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	336 <td>40<td>975<td></td><td>Cincinnati</td><td>33</td><td>88<td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	40 <td>975<td></td><td>Cincinnati</td><td>33</td><td>88<td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	975 <td></td> <td>Cincinnati</td> <td>33</td> <td>88<td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td></td>		Cincinnati	33	88 <td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td>	336 <td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td>	40 <td>975<td></td></td>	975 <td></td>	
St. Louis	34	949 <td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td><td>St. Louis</td><td>34</td><td>949<td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	393 <td>34<td>35<td>.974</td><td>St. Louis</td><td>34</td><td>949<td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	34 <td>35<td>.974</td><td>St. Louis</td><td>34</td><td>949<td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td>	35 <td>.974</td> <td>St. Louis</td> <td>34</td> <td>949<td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td>	.974	St. Louis	34	949 <td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td>	393 <td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td>	34 <td>35<td>.974</td></td>	35 <td>.974</td>	.974
San Francisco	34	942 <td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td><td>San Francisco</td><td>34</td><td>942<td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	342 <td>28<td>36<td>.974</td><td>San Francisco</td><td>34</td><td>942<td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	28 <td>36<td>.974</td><td>San Francisco</td><td>34</td><td>942<td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td>	36 <td>.974</td> <td>San Francisco</td> <td>34</td> <td>942<td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td>	.974	San Francisco	34	942 <td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td>	342 <td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td>	28 <td>36<td>.974</td></td>	36 <td>.974</td>	.974
INDIVIDUAL BATTING							INDIVIDUAL FIELDING						
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	640 <td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td><td>Philadelphia</td><td>32</td><td>640<td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	88 <td>30<td>31<td>.902</td><td>Philadelphia</td><td>32</td><td>640<td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>31<td>.902</td><td>Philadelphia</td><td>32</td><td>640<td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td></td></td>	31 <td>.902</td> <td>Philadelphia</td> <td>32</td> <td>640<td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td></td>	.902	Philadelphia	32	640 <td>88<td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td></td>	88 <td>30<td>31<td>.902</td></td></td>	30 <td>31<td>.902</td></td>	31 <td>.902</td>	.902
Houston	36	1032 <td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td><td>Houston</td><td>36</td><td>1032<td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	420 <td>29<td>30<td>.980</td><td>Houston</td><td>36</td><td>1032<td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	29 <td>30<td>.980</td><td>Houston</td><td>36</td><td>1032<td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>.980</td> <td>Houston</td> <td>36</td> <td>1032<td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td>	.980	Houston	36	1032 <td>420<td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td></td>	420 <td>29<td>30<td>.980</td></td></td>	29 <td>30<td>.980</td></td>	30 <td>.980</td>	.980
New York	36	946 <td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td><td>New York</td><td>36</td><td>946<td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	442 <td>29<td>48<td>.980</td><td>New York</td><td>36</td><td>946<td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	29 <td>48<td>.980</td><td>New York</td><td>36</td><td>946<td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td>	48 <td>.980</td> <td>New York</td> <td>36</td> <td>946<td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td>	.980	New York	36	946 <td>442<td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td></td>	442 <td>29<td>48<td>.980</td></td></td>	29 <td>48<td>.980</td></td>	48 <td>.980</td>	.980
Los Angeles	34	943 <td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td><td>Los Angeles</td><td>34</td><td>943<td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	342 <td>25<td>33<td>.980</td><td>Los Angeles</td><td>34</td><td>943<td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	25 <td>33<td>.980</td><td>Los Angeles</td><td>34</td><td>943<td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td></td>	33 <td>.980</td> <td>Los Angeles</td> <td>34</td> <td>943<td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td></td>	.980	Los Angeles	34	943 <td>342<td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td></td>	342 <td>25<td>33<td>.980</td></td></td>	25 <td>33<td>.980</td></td>	33 <td>.980</td>	.980
Chicago	31	839 <td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td><td>Chicago</td><td>31</td><td>839<td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	390 <td>27<td>24<td>.979</td><td>Chicago</td><td>31</td><td>839<td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	27 <td>24<td>.979</td><td>Chicago</td><td>31</td><td>839<td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td></td></td>	24 <td>.979</td> <td>Chicago</td> <td>31</td> <td>839<td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td></td>	.979	Chicago	31	839 <td>390<td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td></td>	390 <td>27<td>24<td>.979</td></td></td>	27 <td>24<td>.979</td></td>	24 <td>.979</td>	.979
Pittsburgh	35	928 <td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>35</td><td>928<td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	451 <td>32<td>33<td>.977</td><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>35</td><td>928<td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	32 <td>33<td>.977</td><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>35</td><td>928<td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td></td></td>	33 <td>.977</td> <td>Pittsburgh</td> <td>35</td> <td>928<td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td></td>	.977	Pittsburgh	35	928 <td>451<td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td></td>	451 <td>32<td>33<td>.977</td></td></td>	32 <td>33<td>.977</td></td>	33 <td>.977</td>	.977
Cincinnati	33	88 <td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td><td>Cincinnati</td><td>33</td><td>88<td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	336 <td>40<td>975<td></td><td>Cincinnati</td><td>33</td><td>88<td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	40 <td>975<td></td><td>Cincinnati</td><td>33</td><td>88<td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	975 <td></td> <td>Cincinnati</td> <td>33</td> <td>88<td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td></td>		Cincinnati	33	88 <td>336<td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td></td>	336 <td>40<td>975<td></td></td></td>	40 <td>975<td></td></td>	975 <td></td>	
St. Louis	34	949 <td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td><td>St. Louis</td><td>34</td><td>949<td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	393 <td>34<td>35<td>.974</td><td>St. Louis</td><td>34</td><td>949<td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	34 <td>35<td>.974</td><td>St. Louis</td><td>34</td><td>949<td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td>	35 <td>.974</td> <td>St. Louis</td> <td>34</td> <td>949<td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td>	.974	St. Louis	34	949 <td>393<td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td></td>	393 <td>34<td>35<td>.974</td></td></td>	34 <td>35<td>.974</td></td>	35 <td>.974</td>	.974
San Francisco	34	942 <td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td><td>San Francisco</td><td>34</td><td>942<td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	342 <td>28<td>36<td>.974</td><td>San Francisco</td><td>34</td><td>942<td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	28 <td>36<td>.974</td><td>San Francisco</td><td>34</td><td>942<td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td></td>	36 <td>.974</td> <td>San Francisco</td> <td>34</td> <td>942<td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td></td>	.974	San Francisco	34	942 <td>342<td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td></td>	342 <td>28<td>36<td>.974</td></td></td>	28 <td>36<td>.974</td></td>	36 <td>.974</td>	.974

INDIVIDUAL BATTING															
(30 or more of bats)															
Player	CL	AB	R	H	HR	BB	Pct.	Player	CL	AB	R	H	HR	BB	Pct.
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Alvin Minn.	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Freddie Dean	PH	96	14	32	3	14	.27	Freddie Dean	PH	96	14	32	3	14	.27
Bressoud	PH	133	22	46	5	10	.26	Bressoud	PH	133	22	46	5	10	.26
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33	Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.33
Joe Judge	PH	143	30	54	8	24	.								

PITCHING (Continued)													
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	32	27	5	3	2	1.078	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Shaw SF	36	20	11	3	3	1.073	Pizzaro Chi	47	29	8	35	5	2
Short SF	26	27	11	3	3	1.073	Radtzky Bos	34	29	15	49	3	2
Shaw SS	44	24	12	5	5	1.071	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Running Pch	53	44	11	4	7	1.064	Ford NY	68	58	11	44	4	1
Westburn SS	21	16	4	3	2	1.054	Bunker Bal	34	29	12	10	4	0
Young SS	46	37	5	22	3	1.053	Wickham Det	58	49	25	50	5	3
Gilson SS	46	37	5	22	3	1.053	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Fernald Hfo	58	49	15	6	1	1.051	Kline Was	16	17	2	3	2	3
Drysdale LA	78	58	12	5	5	1.039	Burhardt Chi	31	25	3	21	3	1
Rege LA	52	38	12	5	3	1.039	Helfman Bos	27	21	5	23	3	1
Cisco Hfo	12	12	2	2	2	1.039	Miller Bal	26	19	7	24	3	1
Marshall SF	73	64	18	46	6	1.234	Ridzik Was	22	20	7	8	2	1
Simmons SF	64	47	10	36	6	1.232	R Lee LA	36	22	20	25	1	2
Bruch Hfo	31	24	12	3	3	1.232	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
McGowan SS	47	44	27	3	3	1.232	Chance LA	31	27	11	20	2	1
Koutlas LA	55	41	14	52	4	1.278	John Chi	24	25	4	14	2	2
Bennett Pch	58	56	17	24	4	1.278	Renly NY	20	13	8	4	2	1
O'Toole Chi	31	26	11	3	3	1.278	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	1.278	Donnelly Was	49	40	18	25	5	2
Buhl Chi	45	35	7	72	4	1.300	Belmsky LA	32	27	16	19	1	2
Shantz SS	12	9	6	1	3	1.300	Morhead Bos	34	28	22	28	2	3
Johnson Hfo	56	49	21	34	4	1.305	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Steward SS	49	21	34	4	3	1.305	Sherry Det	21	12	10	25	2	3
Gibson Pch	44	34	16	26	3	1.387	Neuman LA	31	35	4	12	2	2
Fischer Min	46	39	9	17	4	1.332	Lotini Det	46	37	12	29	4	2
Low Pch	44	34	16	26	3	1.332	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Arckel SS	38	29	9	18	3	1.332	Peters Chi	49	50	24	42	4	2
Hendley SF	45	45	16	30	3	1.338	Narum Was	34	27	13	19	3	2
Wheeler LA	38	35	7	25	1	1.355	Marber Chi	21	28	6	10	1	1
Ellsworth Chi	57	52	15	4	4	1.379	Lombard Bos	36	30	16	18	3	2
Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	1.379	Ramos Chi	37	30	5	20	1	2
Stuernerer Min	21	18	5	15	1	1.384	Camacho Min	61	61	19	43	5	2
Nuxhall Min	31	41	17	36	3	1.384	Laffman LA	63	64	14	51	5	3
Shalier NY	51	48	17	36	3	1.384	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	1.384	Dooly Min	13	18	10	4	1	2
Bohn Min	47	51	26	3	3	1.395	Regan Det	49	47	15	25	3	3
Milline LA	24	37	11	26	3	1.395	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Curley NY	20	20	3	3	3	1.395	McNally Bal	34	34	13	22	1	2
Dowens Min	31	33	10	3	3	1.406	Sepul KC	44	45	21	26	7	3
Jackson Chi	57	53	14	31	5	1.413	Rakow Det	23	28	7	18	0	3
Boogie SS	52	49	21	28	3	1.413	Ball Chi	44	44	14	35	3	3
Bernhard NY	26	26	6	3	3	1.413	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	1.413	McBride LA	51	47	33	31	1	7
Fernald Pch	35	39	14	37	3	1.425	O'Donoghue KC	34	33	21	20	1	2
Vaile Pch	55	49	28	47	3	1.425	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	1.425	Briggs Bos	36	35	11	23	2	2
Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	1.425	Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	2
Wright KC	24	16	4	16	3	1.425	Drabowsky KC	36	35	15	19	1	4
Jay Chi	39	34	13	2	2	1.466	Donovan Chi	23	31	11	1	2	4

# FISHING

QUALIFY AS A

## "MASTER ANGLER"

Win Your Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

# \$350.00

in Merchandise Awards!

Three Awards in Each Class:

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification... 24 prizes in all. This year a new classification—for "Muskelunge"—has been added. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded prizes on the basis of first, second and third place according to the weight of the fish. The heaviest fish, of course, are those which will qualify for awards. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly and officially weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1964.

Neither Post-Crescent employees nor immediate members of their families are eligible for merchandise awards.

Here's How to Qualify and Win Big Prizes

... RULES ...

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 9, 1964 — Ends Sept. 30, 1964
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Requirements to Qualify

Registration Stations

**POST-CRESCENT**  
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

**POST-CRESCENT NEWS-RECORD**  
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

**POST-CRESCENT**  
Oshkosh Office — 117 State St.

**VIRGINIA SCHMIDT**  
Schmidt's Tavern  
Fremont

**NEW LONDON**  
Times Journal Bldg.

**CHILTON**  
106 S. Pearl St.

**WAUPACA**  
213 N. Main St.





Herman Smith, Fremont, has registered the heaviest German brown trout in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest. Smith is shown with the 5 pound 11 ounce lunker which he caught while fishing in the Crystal River in Waupaca County. He caught the beauty on worms. (Virginia Schmidt Photo)

## Huge Brown Trout Heads Entries in Angler's Contest

13-Pound, 14-Ounce Northern Also Registered in P-C Derby

A pair of good sized northern pike and a trophy-sized German brown trout headed entries in the second annual Post-Crescent Master Angler contest which is now moving into its third week.

Herman Smith, Fremont, went out in front in the brown trout division with a 5-pound 11-ounce lunker that topped all other entries. Smith caught his trout on the Crystal River in Waupaca County and was using worms for bait. The fish was 24 1/4 inches long.

Northern Division In the northern pike division, Gerald Engel, 522 N. State St., Appleton, took the lead with a 13-pound 14-ounce fish that he caught on Lake Poygan. Engel's northern hit a silver minnow baited with a chunk of pork rind. Engel was casting at the time.

The other northern pike entry was a 10-pound 8-ounce fish caught by Cyril Looker, Fremont. Looker caught the northern in the Wolf River on a Abu-Reflex. The pike was 36 inches long.

The master angler contest runs until Sept. 30. Rules state that fish must be caught in Wisconsin and must not be frozen to be eligible.

Fish can be registered at the Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Chilton, Waupaca, New London and at Schmidt's Tavern in Fremont.



Grand Prize Winners in the 10th annual "Let's Go Fishing" contest sponsored by New London merchants are shown with their trophies. Left to right in the top picture are Gary Fulzer, Hortonville; Sharon Kettner, Black Creek; George Kubisiak, New London, contest director and Gary Barrington, Shiocton. In the lower photo, left to right are James Mischke, Hortonville; Howard Sweedy, New London; Kubisiak and Arnold Kohl, a representative of the New London Chamber of Commerce. (London Studio Photos)

## Bluegills, Other Panfish Now Providing Some Good Action

Fly Rod Can Make for Fast Fishing Sport

BY DAVE DUFFEY Post-Crescent News Service

For the man not overly enthusiastic about trout fishing or plagued with an inability to fill a creel with almost fresh from the hatchery browns, brooks and rainbows, there's a lot of wild fish activity to engage him right now.

Bluegills have started to move into the shallows. And while most of the good catches have been with bait, given a few good warm nights and the man with a fly-rod and small panfish poppers and flies will get all the action he can handle.

Millponds and small lakes are always good bets for bluegills but some of the larger lakes are providing top-notch "gill" fishing. Jim Clark, down at Clark's bay on Lake Poygan, reports good catches of big bluegills on Poygan and O. K. Johnson, state conservation warden in Shawano county says the bluegill and sunfish catch on Shawano Lake has been heavy.

First Catch Not to be forgotten are the crappies, the perch and, for the night fishermen, bullheads. Some may scorn bullhead fishing, but the bullhead was the first catch of many a budding fisherman and remains a favorite for fast action and food on the table.

While the initial enthusiasm may have died down, white bass fishing should remain good in stretches of the Wolf river through Memorial day. And this time of year, the fishing conditions are pleasant, rather than being punctuated with cold, wind and even snow which the early bird anglers endure. The month of May is also a fine fishing month on Lake Butte des Morts, which can offer hungry, hard hitting northern upstream from Oshkosh.

Fishermen who haven't been on the lakes and streams as yet, may be surprised to find high water. Despite the year long drought, the heavy rains during the past month have brought things back to an unusual degree. Lakes and streams in Shawano and Waupaca counties, like Shawano Lake and the Cloverleaf chain out of Embarras are higher than normal for this time of year, the Wolf and Embarras rivers are up and the trout streams bank full. "If it's still trout with you, bait is still the best bet, angieworms, night crawlers, minnows and chub tails being favored. But with some warming weather and a hatch of some insects besides mosquitoes, which are now starting to show heavy, the dry fly fisherman can take his trout the way he likes.

## SINGLE SHOT

Judging from the amount of telephone calls and comments heard there was a great deal of concern over the big die-off of white bass on Lake Winnebago and connecting water this past week.

Fishery officials could not get too excited however, since it was a situation where they could say with due authority, "I told you so."

If anglers in this area will look back to 1959 and '60 they will remember that fishery experts advised that the tremendous hatch of white bass would provide some top fishing in the following three to five years.

This held true as stringers heavy with upwards of 100 white bass were common, even this spring, on the Wolf and Fox Rivers.

Fishery experts also said that fishermen should enjoy it while they could because the white bass does not have a long life cycle and in due time the fish would not be as plentiful.

Now a combination of the end of the life cycle, a sudden increase in the water temperature and a big algae bloom have taken a heavy toll of the fish.

If it wouldn't have been for the algae, which coats the gill covers and suffocates the fish, old age would have taken a large number of the fish this spring and summer.

This does not mean that the white bass fishing is at an end. There still will be plenty of white bass for the catching, but next spring those huge strings of fish probably will not be so common.

Incidentally, lake shore property owners may be interested in knowing that there is no provision under state statutes for a general clean-up resulting from a large fish kill. It is the responsibility of each property owner to dispose of fish washed against his property.

Big fish category: Bob Nechodom, police chief at Little Chute, is quite an angler. Often he is accused of telling fish tales after his outings and fellow officers have threatened to give him truth serum on occasion.

However, Bob came through with the goods in one of his latest outings as he proudly displayed a 14-pound, 31 inch trophy. Only thing about it was that the fish was a carp. Bob caught the monster on a minnow, no less, while fishing in Lake Winnebago, off Jefferson Park.

Bob battled the carp for 20 minutes. By checking a book which tells how to estimate the age of fish the carp was 110 years old, Nechodom reports.

Big turtle category: Tim Manion, 13, and Bruce Donner, 12, of Oshkosh came home last weekend with a 22-pound snapping turtle which they shot with an arrow along Lake Winnebago. Next call to go out will be "Soup's on."

## Most State Streams Meet Health Service Detergent Standards

WAUSAU — Very few of the streams in Wisconsin have a detergent content that exceeds the United States Public Health Service allowable limits in drinking water, it was reported Saturday at Wausau.

The report was based on results to date of 15-month study of the detergent content in the surface waters in most of the important streams in the state.

## State Eyes More Efficient Management of Wild Rice

MADISON — The regulatory power of the state will probably reach out soon to embrace the harvesting of wild rice in upper Wisconsin, in the interest of more efficient management of the state's earliest food crops.

The state conservation department says it will soon hold a hearing or a series of hearings at the request of wild rice producers to consider the establishment of closed and open seasons for the harvesting of the aquatic grain, and possibly other regulations.

Harvesting and selling wild rice is one of the principal economic enterprises of the Indians in northern Wisconsin communities.

Economic Livelihood The legislators acted several years ago to give the conservation commission regulatory jurisdiction in the field, largely as

## conservation notes

BY DALE P. MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN Conservation Writers

Fishing without a license is still the most violated conservation regulation in Wisconsin. In 1963 more than 18 per cent of all arrests made were for violation of the fishing license laws.

Unless you are under 16 years of age, or 65 years of age and have been a resident of this state for at least 12 months or are blind, you must have a fishing license before you go fishing.

Resident licenses are legal only to persons who have maintained their permanent place of abode in Wisconsin for the 12 months next preceding the date of application, members of the armed services on active duty and stationed in Wisconsin and registered full time undergraduate students in residence of a college or university, public or private, located in the state and offering a Bachelor's Degree.

Free fishing licenses are available only to persons over the age of 65 years who reside in this state for at least the last 12 months or to inmates of county hospitals and state mental hospitals for rehabilitation purposes when requested by the superintendent of the institution, or to blind persons.

Settler's fishing licenses may be issued to bona fide settlers who have resided in this state for at least 60 days, have rented or purchased residential property, and are going to make Wisconsin their permanent home. The fee for a Settler's License is the same as for a resident license.

All other persons must buy a nonresident license. When you purchase a resident license, you sign your name to a statement that you have maintained your permanent place of abode in Wisconsin for the 12 months next preceding the date of application.

The penalty for making a false statement to obtain such a license is \$100 minimum fine to \$200 maximum fine or up to 6 months imprisonment or both.



The Lake Poygan Restoration Association of Tustin is constructing pens and brooder houses for the raising of pheasants for release this fall. Pictured from left are James Boyson, president; Norman Bucholtz, vice president; Louis Behnke and Willard Stuebbs game raiser, laying the ground work. (Virginia Schmidt Photo)

## Poygan Restoration Group Working on Pheasant Pens

TUSTIN — Pheasant pens are being constructed by the Lake Poygan Restoration Association to be completed by June 15 giving them weather and not resistance. The wire enclosures at the Willard Stuebbs game farm at route 2, Weyauwega, will have four electric brooders and housing for the chicks. Stuebbs, game raiser for this first year, will supervise the raising of about 350 birds ordered as sex sorted with 80 per cent cocks and 10 per cent hens for release this fall. State wardens will supervise the time and releasing on members' property. The \$3 membership fee will privilege members to hunt free on the land belonging to about 125 persons. Assistance in the project is sought from non-members also in the construction. The next meeting of the association will be May 25 at the fire station.



## Exposure Cause of Skin Cancer Outdoor Writer Told by Doctor

BY DAVE DUFFEY Post-Crescent News Service

The barefoot boy with cheek of tan long has been a symbol of contentment and good health. But this image is fast fading as medical researchers come up with new information. It's obvious that a barefoot kid could step on a rusty nail and get tetanus (lockjaw). But what hasn't been so well known, is that the lad's cheek of tan may harbor a cancerous growth.

Approaching is the time of year when more people are out on the beaches, on the waterways, even on the glaring hot highways with their myriad reflections, than any other time of year. There have been various statistical studies outlining the dangers of over-exposure to sun and wind. But they are statistics, and statistics are a bit remote to all of us. But I'm not a statistic. At least not to myself, my family and friends. I have skin cancer.

Sun and Wind Over-exposure to sun and wind is believed to be one of the major causes of skin cancer, of which, according to Dr. William C. Miller, Wausau dermatologist, there are two types. The medical term for the layman's "cancer" is carcinoma. The more serious carcinoma is the squamous cell, which can invade other tissue. The basal cell grows, destroys tissue, but may go on for years with no serious involvement of lymph or other tissue, Dr. Miller said.

"If you have to have a carcinoma, the basal cell is the kind to have," Dr. Miller told me last week. I wasn't interviewing the doctor. I was there for treatment. A biopsy of some tissue cut from my cheekbone revealed I had skin cancer.

Laughed at Tourists I used to laugh at the tourists, with their suntan lotions, big hats, umbrellas and reddened noses. But it turns out they were better off than I, who never seriously considered the effects of weather, since my face is exposed to sun and wind constantly the year-around.

There are other causes for skin cancer, chronic irritation, injury, for example. In my case none of these applied. But the weathering did. As an outdoor writer for the past 15 years, one who enjoys hunting, fishing and working with dogs even more than writing about these sports, I'm outside considerably more than the weekend sportsman. Before these hobbies became a profession, these were also things like hot baseball diamonds and military service in the infantry.

What's more, my nationality background shows a predilection for skin cancer, according to Dr. Miller. Irish, Scots, English and fair German's, often termed fair-skinned, with a tendency to freckling and ruddiness, are targets for skin cancer. Nationalities that largely feature dark, oily skin are seldom subject to skin cancer, nor are the very fair Scandinavians, Dr. Miller said.

Can Expect More Because of my occupation and nationality, and because it developed so early, I've been told I can expect some more of the same. It's unusual for skin cancer to develop in persons under 40, most of it showing in people with outdoor occupations, — farmers, seamen, etc. — between the ages of 60 and 75, Dr. Miller said. There are also some persons who seem to just develop carcinoma for no apparent external reason.

Avoid Overexposure In my case exposure to the elements has been year around, my complexion virtually as dark during the winter as in the summer from wind and sun bouncing off the snow. Reflected sunlight, as off snow, or off the surface of water, is hard to guard against since it gets under the brim of a wide hat and sometimes persons who wear glasses develop carcinomas under the eyes from reflections, Dr. Miller observed.

The fact that a person can tolerate a lot of sun and tan well is no guarantee against development of skin cancer, as my own case proves. In fact, the person who burns easily learns to be prudent and avoids the constant and long exposures which are painful to him. I never thought twice about it.

But I do now. For it looks like I'll have to join the ranks of the "tourists" I once laughed at — brimmed hat, skin cream, stuff to prevent lip chapping, and all. These are prudent preventive measures anyone constantly exposed to the elements can take.

Dr. Miller pointed out that when purchasing ointments to apply to the skin, vacationers and outdoorsmen should know there are two types. One is for absolutely screening out the sun, to be used by the very sensitive. Another allows tanning but keeps the sunlight from burning. There are also pills that may be taken to give protection, he said.

Methods of Treatment There's nothing dramatic about my case. The carcinoma I have or had, has been treated and my life isn't threatened. The two methods of treatment involve surgery or X-ray therapy. I had the X-ray and will be checked periodically for a year. But it is a warning for other persons whose circumstances may be similar to my own — an occupation that exposes one's face to the weather and a national background whose members seem susceptible to the disease. Measures can be taken to reduce exposure.

If there is an odd growth on the skin surface, check with your doctor. A lab test will reveal any malignancy if it exists. Treatment costs are not prohibitive in the case of a basal cell caught in time as mine was. Catching the more involved squamous cell could save your life. It's worth being aware of.

### Check These Quality USED CARS

1959 FORD Convertible. Full power, white in color, low priced. It's "top-down" weather!

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Micro Bus. 7,000 actual miles. One owner. Built-in living quarters. Sharp!

1962 CHEVROLET Impala. 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. Excellent condition. White color. Extraordinary!

See One of the Following Salesmen:

"Ready to Serve You"

- Lee Heimerman
- Ken Dickrell
- Sam (Joe) Merkes
- Mal Jaska

1st St. Lot Behind Firestone Store

### CAFES

are the places to eat, when you need to save some time.

### SERVE

yourself with savings, by driving in at Winnebago-land Motors in Neenah. If you trade with us, you can really put on the

### DOG

because, our cars are the cleanest and best conditioned cars in the Fox Cities! The money you'll save will, for months, keep you eating

### STEAKS!

### WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS, INC.

Authorized Rambler Dealer  
216 N. Commercial NEENAH 5-4346



## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

### *Weekly Summary*

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a com-	Autoval	179	2574	244	2574
plete record of the stocks traded this	Burlind	140	226	49	474
week on the New York Stock Exchange	Burnley	40	134	176	1374
giving the individual sales for the week	Burgin	1	531	233	226
and the week's high low and last prices and	Bushier	10	12	214	204
the net change from last week's close	BVD Co	50	4	144	144
Sales	Burns	3	5	104	104

(Ints.) High Low Last Chg				C-C			
A-A							
Abstract P 911	44	42 1/2	41	41 1/2	Call Fml 09	132	77 1/2
Abstract Lab	274	49 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	Call Fml 90	117	37 1/2
ABC Con. 68	75	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	Call Fml 91	117	37 1/2
ABC Indus 2	118	69 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	Call Fml 92	117	37 1/2
ABC Indus 3	118	69 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	Call Fml 93	117	37 1/2
Accu 51	54	26 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Call Fml 94	117	37 1/2
Accu 51 78	54	26 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Call Fml 95	117	37 1/2
Accu 51 79	54	26 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Call Fml 96	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 35	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 97	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 36	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 98	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 37	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 99	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 38	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 100	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 39	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 101	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 40	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 102	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 41	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 103	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 42	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 104	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 43	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 105	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 44	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 106	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 45	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 107	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 46	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 108	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 47	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 109	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 48	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 110	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 49	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 111	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 50	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 112	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 51	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 113	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 52	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 114	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 53	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 115	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 54	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 116	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 55	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 117	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 56	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 118	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 57	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 119	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 58	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 120	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 59	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 121	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 60	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 122	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 61	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 123	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 62	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 124	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 63	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 125	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 64	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 126	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 65	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 127	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 66	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 128	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 67	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 129	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 68	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 130	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 69	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 131	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 70	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 132	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 71	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 133	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 72	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 134	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 73	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 135	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 74	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 136	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 75	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 137	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 76	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 138	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 77	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 139	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 78	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 140	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 79	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 141	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 80	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 142	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 81	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 143	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 82	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 144	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 83	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 145	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 84	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 146	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 85	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 147	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 86	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 148	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 87	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 149	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 88	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 150	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 89	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 151	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 90	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 152	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 91	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 153	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 92	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 154	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 93	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 155	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 94	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 156	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 95	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 157	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 96	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 158	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 97	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 159	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 98	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 160	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 99	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 161	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 100	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 162	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 101	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 163	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 102	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 164	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 103	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 165	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 104	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 166	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 105	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 167	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 106	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 168	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 107	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 169	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 108	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 170	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 109	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 171	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 110	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 172	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 111	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 173	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 112	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 174	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 113	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 175	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 114	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 176	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 115	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 177	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 116	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 178	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 117	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 179	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 118	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 180	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 119	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 181	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 120	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 182	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 121	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 183	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 122	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 184	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 123	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 185	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 124	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 186	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 125	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 187	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 126	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 188	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 127	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 189	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 128	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 190	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 129	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 191	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 130	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 192	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 131	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 193	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 132	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 194	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 133	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 195	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 134	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 196	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 135	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 197	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 136	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 198	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 137	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 199	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 138	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 200	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 139	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 201	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 140	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 202	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 141	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 203	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 142	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 204	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 143	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 205	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 144	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 206	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 145	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 207	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 146	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 208	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 147	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 209	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 148	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 210	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 149	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 211	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 150	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 212	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 151	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 213	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 152	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 214	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 153	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 215	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 154	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 216	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 155	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 217	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 156	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 218	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 157	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 219	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 158	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 220	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 159	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 221	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 160	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 222	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 161	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 223	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 162	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 224	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 163	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 225	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 164	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 226	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 165	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 227	117	37 1/2
Ad Hills 166	30	37 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Call Fml 228		

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

## Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

1964		Wheeler's		High		Close	
High	Low						
457	457	1,414,380	45%	53%	56%		
33%	23%	591,200	39%	27%	31%		
32%	37%	312,000	40%	47%	47%		
37%	36%	279,300	37%	47%	48%		
119	9	253,400	11%	16%	17%		
28%	32	245,400	33%	32	30%		
28%	6%	234,000	25%	20%	21%		
19%	43%	215,800	20%	20%	20%		
90%	77%	201,800	80%	84%	85%		
21%	15%	197,700	16%	15%	15%		
54	40%	181,700	54	47%	35%		
58%	48%	178,900	55%	50%	50%		
18%	10%	177,900	18%	14%	14%		
32%	27%	173,500	32%	30	31%		
34%	25%	168,700	33%	29%	30%		
12%	9%	163,500	12%	9	9		
37	21%	143,500	27	24%	26%		
14	10%	142,100	13%	12%	13		
27	21%	139,800	26%	18%	19%		
20	14%						

### Week's Five American Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's five American leaders.

1964			Week's			High			Low			Close		
High	Low		Sale			High	Low		High	Low		High	Low	
15 1/4	15 1/4	Mussey Farg	23,000	27		23 1/2	23 1/2		26 1/4	26 1/4		26 1/4	26 1/4	
14 1/4	14 1/4	Symon	196,300	84		74	74		82	82		82	82	
10 1/4	10 1/4	Hazel Bishop	195,300	10 1/4		94	94		94	94		94	94	
13 1/4	13 1/4	TWA int	185,700	25 1/4		31 1/4	31 1/4		31 1/4	31 1/4		31 1/4	31 1/4	
16 1/4	16 1/4	Cinemas	181,700	7 1/4		5 1/4	5 1/4		6 1/4	6 1/4		6 1/4	6 1/4	
<b>G-G</b>														
Foram D 40	251	11 1/4	11 1/4	—	16	Imperial 1 40	90	30	34 1/4	37 1/4		37 1/4	37 1/4	
Fort Wheeler	10	27 1/4	26 1/4	27	—	Interch 1 40	43	47 1/4	44 1/4	46 1/4		46 1/4	46 1/4	
Foxboro 80	128	49 1/4	48 1/4	—	14	Interch 1 40	2140	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4		99 1/4	99 1/4	
Frem 1 200	78	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	1 1/4	Interbus n 3	309	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4		48 1/4	48 1/4	
Frankford 40	31	34 1/4	33	—	14	IntFinFev 3	721	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4		28 1/4	28 1/4	
Frankford 40	31	34 1/4	33	—	14	IntHarv 2 80	317	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4		74 1/4	74 1/4	
Frito Lays 70	173	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	1 1/4	IntHwy 1 10	139	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4		15 1/4	15 1/4	
Fruel 1 50a	265	30 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4	—	IntInver 300	245	73 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4		72 1/4	72 1/4	
<b>G-G</b>														
Gambak 1 20	25	39	30	30 1/4	1 1/4	IntInver 1 4	87 1/4	87	87 1/4	87 1/4		87 1/4	87 1/4	
Gambak 1 20	33	39 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4	—	IntMng 1 5	205	10	9 1/4	10		10	10	
Gambak 1 20	33	39 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4	—	IntMng 20a	49 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4		12 1/4	12 1/4	
Gambak 1 20	33	39 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4	—	IntPack 1 4	124	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4		12 1/4	12 1/4	
Gambak 1 20	33	39 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4	—	IntPaper 1 20	641	33	31 1/4	33		31 1/4	31 1/4	

[illegible]

WarrCo	22	7	354	30	30	1%
WarrPic	30	465	994	164	164	2%
WarrCo	120a	12	33%	33%	33%+	2%
WarrLam	80	218	3%	2%	2%	1%
WarrLam	pdA	3	112%	112	112	1%
WarrSoc	170	79	44%	43%	43%+	2%
WarrSD	1	25	43%	42%	42%	2%

Washos	140	78	33%	83%	1%
WashWaf	2 08	90	91%	90%	1%
Waukesha	2	16	37%	37	37%
WayneKrit	2	2	3%	24	1%
Webb Del E	71	8%	8%	24%	3%
Webbin dgg	780	37%	3	34%	3%
WesSci	25	39	12%	12%	3%
WescoF	2 33	93	47	66%	46%

	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983
WPP C60	31	354	144	154	14
WPP p4 C50	2,675	97	98	98	34
WPP pR4 C20	2,930	912	80	915	
WPP pC4 C10	290	91	91	91	1
WVPU p4 C20	1	422	42	424	34
WVPU p4 C10	230	100	100	100	34
vin Air C 180	120	127	122	1234	34
RnAirLm w	171	424	414	414	34

Win Bancor	1	80	24	47%	27%	1
Westn Md	1	85	38	33%	37%	4
Win Pae	60	6	38	37%	27%	4
Win Pac	180	32	40%	38%	39%	1
WinTel	180	68	54%	33%	34	4
WstgAB	180	x622	34%	35%	33%	4
WstgE	2	108	32%	31%	32	4
WstgE	23	80	4	84%	86%	4

Weych:	1 20	230	38%	34%	34%	11%
Wheel SM	1	34	34%	34	34%	+
Wheel SM	p5	230	100%	100%	100%	+



**Wide choice of types.**  
**Provide the appearance**  
**of custom design with**  
**the savings of pre-**

**EARN 6%**  
**Capital Debentures**  
**5 year maturities**

**Donaldson Company**  
P.O. Box 344  
Regent 3-0833

**CREDIT CORP.**  
123 S. Appleton Ph. 3-5573

Appleton, Wisconsin

1. *Chlorophyll *a** and *Chlorophyll *b** were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1601 UV-Visible Spectrophotometer.

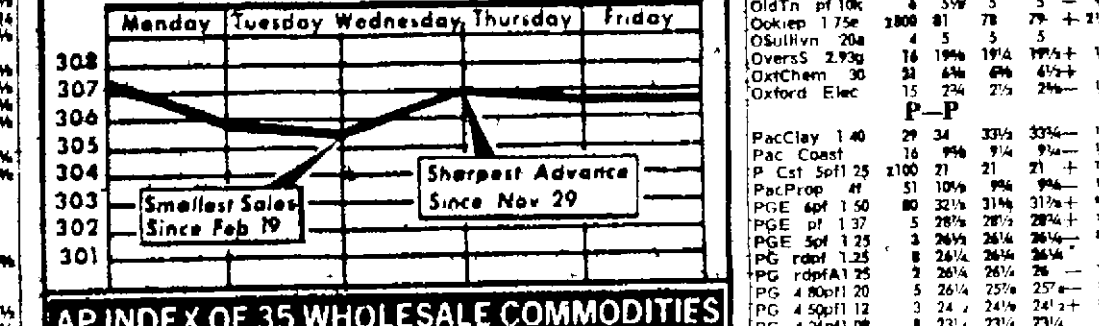
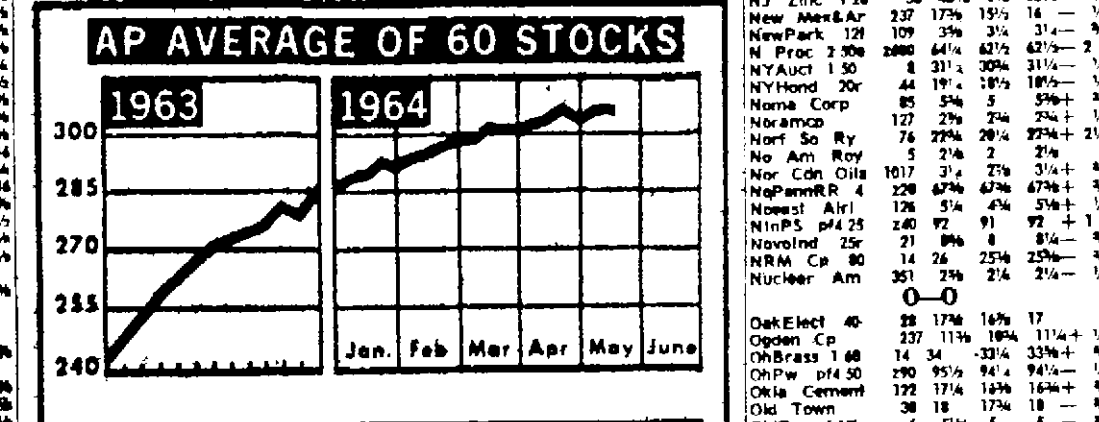


# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
AA	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABC	15 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABD	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABE	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABF	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABG	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABH	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABI	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABJ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABK	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABL	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABM	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABN	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABO	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABP	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABQ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABR	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABS	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABT	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABU	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABV	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABW	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABX	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABY	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABZ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
AA	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABC	15 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABD	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABE	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABF	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABG	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABH	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABI	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABJ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABK	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABL	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABM	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABN	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABO	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABP	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABQ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABR	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABS	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABT	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABU	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABV	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABW	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABX	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABY	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABZ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined for the first time in three weeks when it closed Friday at 306.8 from 307.2 a week ago. Led by textiles the commodity index moved lower for the second straight week in a row, closing today at 162.5 from 162.6 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto)

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
AA	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABC	15 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABD	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABE	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABF	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABG	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABH	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABI	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABJ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABK	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABL	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABM	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABN	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABO	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABP	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABQ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABR	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABS	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABT	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABU	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABV	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABW	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABX	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABY	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABZ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100

**Built to Home of West Allis Family**  
WEST ALLIS (AP) — An emergency roadway was pushed through to the Grohls family enclave Thursday, but Mrs. Grohls said she hadn't had a chance to go outside and see it. Mrs. Grohls had telephoned Mayor Arnold Kleins 24 hours earlier asking he arrange to have groceries delivered to the family, landlocked on its one-acre subdivision lot when one road was closed by a developer and the alley was torn up for a paving project. A 500 foot long, 12 foot wide road was completed by the West Allis street department. "It's a pretty solid road we built," said the mayor. "I walked over it this morning." He said work on the road had started before Mrs. Grohls complained. Asked if the road was built especially for the Grohls, the mayor said, "Well, she's the only one who lives there."

**Plans Canceled for Road to Mandalay**  
RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's military government has canceled plans to rebuild the road to Mandalay with \$3.1 million in U.S. aid. The foreign office said since the agreement with the United States was signed in 1962, the 400-mile highway between Rangoon and central Burma's chief city had lost its priority status.

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
AA	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABC	15 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABD	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABE	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABF	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABG	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABH	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABI	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABJ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABK	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABL	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABM	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABN	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABO	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABP	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABQ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABR	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABS	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABT	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABU	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABV	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABW	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABX	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABY	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABZ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
AA	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABC	15 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABD	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABE	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABF	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABG	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABH	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABI	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABJ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABK	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABL	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABM	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABN	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABO	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABP	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABQ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABR	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABS	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABT	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABU	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABV	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABW	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABX	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABY	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABZ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100

**NEED MORE SPACE?**

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT**

1216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

160' Frontage on Wis. Ave.

6,000 Sq. Ft. Bldgs., 40,000 Sq. Ft. Land

OWNER WILL BUILD OR REMODEL TO SUIT TENANT

Call RE 9-2371

After 5 Call RE 4-8362

## Personal Income Hits New Record As Spending Soars

### Auto and Department Store Purchases Rise Steadily

**BY JACK LEFLER**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are earning more than ever. This became evident during the week with a report by the Commerce Department that personal income in April rose to a record level. They're spending it at a record pace, too. This was shown by zooming sales by automobile manufacturers and department stores and variety store chains. Personal income, continuing its steady gain of recent months, climbed \$2.2 billion last month to an annual rate of \$483.1 billion. **Salary Increase** Of the total increase, \$1.6 billion was in wages and salaries, and that amount half was in wage and salary payments in manufacturing industries. The big department store chain, Sears, Roebuck & Co., reported record first-quarter profits and forecast record sales and earnings for the year. The variety chain, F. W. Woolworth Co., said sales were running 18 per cent ahead of a year ago. John A. Barr, chairman of another department store chain, Montgomery Ward & Co., predicted that consumer spending should rise more than 6 per cent this year to \$380 billion and retail sales should increase about 6 per cent to \$363 billion. Both gains would exceed those of 1963 when consumer spending climbed 5 per cent to \$373 billion and retail sales 4 per cent to \$346 billion. The Commerce Department reported that U.S. production of goods and services ran at an annual rate of \$608 billion in the first quarter of this year. This was a bit below its original estimate of \$605 billion. The lag was attributed by officials to the reduced rate at which businesses build inventories during the quarter.

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
AA	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABC	15 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABD	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABE	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABF	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABG	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABH	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABI	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABJ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABK	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABL	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABM	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABN	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABO	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABP	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABQ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABR	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABS	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABT	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABU	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABV	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABW	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABX	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABY	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABZ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100

## Over The Counter List

### Weekly Summary

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
AA	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABC	15 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABD	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABE	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABF	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABG	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABH	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABI	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABJ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABK	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABL	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABM	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABN	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABO	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABP	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABQ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABR	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABS	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABT	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABU	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABV	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABW	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABX	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABY	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100
ABZ	10 1/2	+ 1/2	100

**WE SOLVE YOUR "CURRENT" PROBLEMS**

**YOU DO COUNT ON GROWING**

Don't stop on your using standard. Please read our new FREE booklet for an electric system that saves money for yourself. We use top quality materials. Prompt, expert installation.

**SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.**

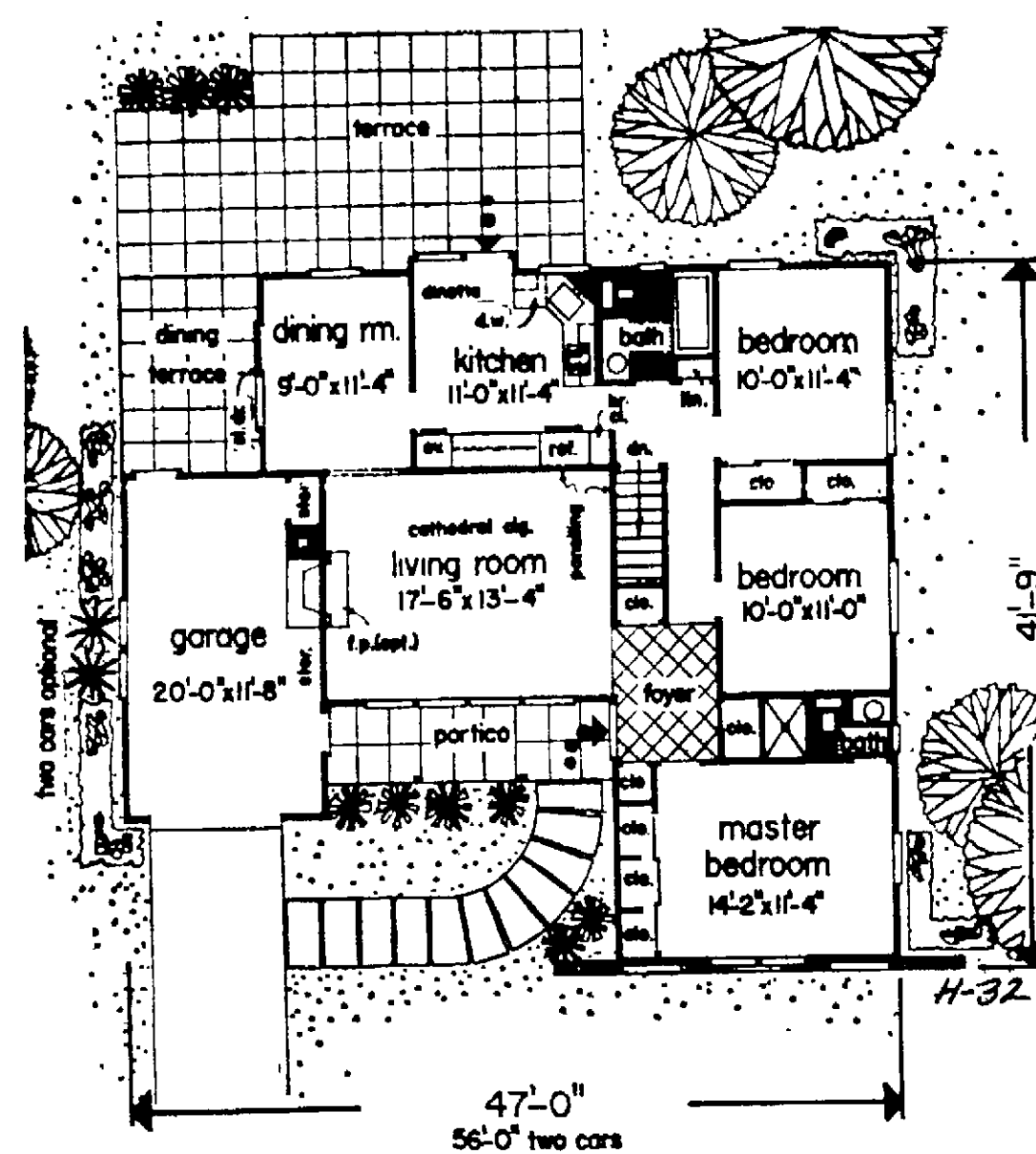
Applian - Ph. 3-8349

INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL



# Quiet Good Taste in an Efficient Ranch

If a small house feels small, as not the house was just poorly than the one they're in—and can house merely by cutting down to the family living in it, the designed have it without sacrificing an reason isn't always the obvious. The fact is, many families lots of comfort or livability. "You don't design a small one of too many people As often actually need a house smaller



## H-32 Statistics

A one-story home with living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, three bedrooms, two full baths, foyer, portico, dining terrace, one or two-car garage, full basement. Basic area is 1,216 square feet in over-all dimensions of 47 feet by 41 feet 9 inches. Two-car garage would increase width to 56 feet. Basement contains 1,216 square feet; garage 241 square feet; portico 82 square feet. Minimum lot recommended: 65 by 70 feet.

tidy 1,216 square feet and dimensions of 47' wide by 41'9" deep. If a two-car garage is built instead of the single garage, the width would increase to 56'. In short, there are more than the bare essentials here. The rooms are nicely proportioned; there is plenty of closet space throughout; and traffic flows naturally and easily from one room to another.

The secret is a remarkably efficient floor plan. It is laid out to use the least amount of area for hallways while still providing for a roomy entrance foyer. Disposition of closets, baths and stairs also is cleverly done to afford natural sound buffers for the sleeping zone.

**Traditional Facade**  
The exterior is in quiet good taste, a traditional facade featuring a covered front portico and deft use of vertical boards



This Dignified One-Story home contains six rooms, including three bedrooms. The roof has a slightly sharper pitch than most ranch type homes, allowing for a dramatic cathedral ceiling in the living room.



An Illusion of Space can be achieved with this optional treatment of a living room wall. The architect suggests dramatizing the wood panelled fireplace hood with flanking full mirrors. Two other walls are wood panelled. The architect is Samuel Paul.

for this size house. In the entrance foyer, for instance, there are no less than three closets—and none of them takes up space so important to a gracious entry. All three bedrooms also have roomy closets, and there is a linen closet right outside the bathroom door. The family bathroom is nicely located so that it is convenient both to the bedrooms and to the daily living area. The master bedroom, of course, has its own private bath. The house has a full basement which can be developed as the owner sees fit. With 1,216 square feet to work with, there is plenty of space available for laundry, recreation room, hobby room and the like.

**BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT MATTRESS STOP IN AND SEE US!**  
**D/B FURNITURE**  
115 N. Main St.  
**OSHKOSH**

The Remarkably Efficient layout of the floor plan uses the least amount of space for traffic flow while still providing a roomy entrance foyer and center hall plan. Note the abundance of closets—including three in the foyer.

**You'll Want the 'Living Protection' of ALUMINUM SIDING from Reynolds**

Installed by **Struensee's** for long lasting beauty

4750 N. Shore Dr. Oshkosh Parkway 2-0197 Oshkosh 235-5030

**Your ARMCO BUILDING—An Important Sales Tool**

The clean modern look of your new Armco Steel Building will be an invitation to customers. We can provide a complete building service. See us soon.

**ARMCO** AUTHORIZED DEALER **Armco Steel Buildings**

**HEYRMAN STEEL BUILDING CO.**  
228 Rader Street Green Bay, Wis. Phone RE 5-6853

**HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME**

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,  
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)  
☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design H-32  
☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

of space to the moderately large leads from this room to the (17'6" by 13'4") room. At one end of the room Paul has designed a brick fireplace with a panelled wood hood stretching all the way up to the peak of the ceiling. On both sides of the fireplace, full mirrors reach from floor to ceiling and out to each side wall. The effect is one of exhilarating spaciousness.

**Kitchen Layout**  
Another interesting layout is that of the kitchen. It is attractive and roomy and features a corner style sink with a window right above and a dishwasher alongside. Counter and storage space are abundant, and there is plenty of room for a large direct overlooking the rear terrace. The dining room adjoins, and a pair of sliding glass doors

**Mixed CONCRETE**  
Before Delivery Use Our Ready-Mixed Central Plant

**COURTNEY & PLUMMER, Inc. TWIN CITY CONCRETE Corp.**

Neenah Plant — Ph. PA 2-7762  
Midway Plant — Ph. RE 9-1267  
Brillion Plant — Ph. 754 - 3318  
Winneconne & Omro — Ph. BEverly 1-8446

**It's PAINT-UP Time!**

Announcing the new WICKES WALDORF line of paints! Just in time for your spring painting and decorating. Finest quality at typical low WICKES' prices! Have that "newly painted" look for years with all NEW WALDORF paint products.

**New WALDORF EXTERIOR HOUSE PRIMER**  
... excellent for all outside work. Provides a solid bond for finish coat. Gives added years of wear. Now at a WICKES low price of .....

**\$3.95** Per Gal.

**New WALDORF Low Lustre House Paint**  
Perfect for wood, concrete, stucco, brick, shingles or cedar shakes.

**\$4.95** per gal.

**New WALDORF Non-Chalking White**  
Especially recommended for: clap-board, siding, shingles and brick.

**\$5.50** per gal.

**New Waldorf Interior Latex**  
Easy to apply, quick drying and scrubable. No messy clean-up, brushes, tools wash off in water.

**\$4.35** per gal.

**New WALDORF Clear Gloss Varnish**  
(for Interiors & Exteriors)  
Terrific for indoors or outdoors on all types of surfaces requiring a clear protective coating.

**\$5.95** per gal.

**New WALDORF Satin Finish Varnish**  
A fine finish varnish for furniture, wood paneling, doors and trim. Has exceptional resistance to marks and scratches.

**\$4.95** per gal.

**New WALDORF Clear Rust Foli**  
(for Interiors & Exteriors)  
A high grade all purpose paint, dries to a brilliant finish. Resists discoloration, use as primer or finish coat.

**\$3.95** per gal.

**WICKES** ON U.S. HIGHWAY 10 MILE WEST OF INTERSECTION U.S. 10 & WISCONSIN

**FOREST JUNCTION**  
Your Complete BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

PHONE: Forest Junction — 44 Appleton — RE 4-9286 Green Bay 437-8753

HOURS: 7:30-5:30 — Monday — Friday 7:30-4:00 Saturday

**'Hidden' Home Has Benefits**

Great Future Is Prophesied for Buried Dwelling

BY ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Think about this for a minute. A 10-room home that requires no exterior painting, no roof repairing, no changing of screens and storm windows and no worrying about damage from high winds.

There is just such a place on the grounds of the New York World's Fair—but you wouldn't know about it if it weren't for a huge sign telling you so. For this is an underground home, complete with all modern conveniences, including believe it or not, an "outdoor" patio.

The underground home is the brainchild of Jay H. Swayze, who has lived with his wife and two daughters in a subterranean house in Plainview, Tex., for the last two years. Both his home and the one at the fair have a concrete shell set under more than three yards of earth. Because the home is underground, air conditioning is an absolute must, and this means fingertip control of humidity, pollen and dust as well as temperature.

Engineers who designed the air-conditioning equipment for the exhibit home discovered that it required only about half as much air conditioning as would be required for the same size house above the ground.

get our prices

**NORMAN BROTHERS**

**THE CAMPAIGN IS ON**  
CLEAN UP PAINT UP-FIX UP

**COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP**  
Gutter & Downspout Work ... a Specialty

**APCO**  
233 W. College Ph. 2-5744

Dial RE 4-3672 for **GUTTERS & HEATING**  
**LANG & BOUCHER**

Call Us for Residential or Commercial **SHEET METAL WORK** "Experienced Service"  
**Menasha Sheet Metal**  
214 Racine — PA 2-2663

**R. SELIG & SONS**  
Plng & Heating Contr.  
Highway 41 Appleton RE 9-4323  
Serving the Area Since 1902

**DARREL L. HOLCOMB**  
• Building  
• Remodeling  
• Roofing  
• Kitchen Cabinets  
Planning & Designing Service  
Ph. 4-2186  
1725 E. Marquette St.

**REMODEL! BUILD! REPAIR!**  
CONSULT THE EXPERTS FOR HELP

**ACME FLOOR COVERING**  
CERAMIC TILE FORMICA — INLAID  
Free Estimates  
Guaranteed Workmanship  
2948 N. Oneida RE 2-1915

**WATER HEATERS**  
Furnaces  
Emergency 24-Hour Domestic Heating SERVICE  
division of **TSCHECH and CHRISTENSEN**  
211 N. Richmond St., App. Phone 4-2633, 2-4963

Ask about our low prices on Williams Gas-O-Matic and Williams Oil-O-Matic FURNACES  
**VERHAGEN HARDWARE**  
Kimberly Ph. 2-1181

**BARD GAS and OIL FURNACES**  
For Year Around Comfort Call for Free Survey  
**Menasha Sheet Metal**  
214 Racine — PA 2-2663

**REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring  
638 W. Atlantic St. Ph. 2-1501

**COURTNEY & PLUMMER, Inc. TWIN CITY CONCRETE Corp.**  
Neenah Plant PA 2-7762  
Midway Plant RE 9-1267  
Brillion Plant Ph. 754-3318  
Winneconne & Omro Ph. BEverly 1-8446

**POST THIS LIST FOR QUICK REFERENCE**



# Polaris Corp. Dissension Heads for Heated Showdown

Charges and counter charges, the meeting will be this Friday plus an overflow of mail to at 2 p.m. They claim a special stockholders' highlighted the meeting can be called on peti- tioned battle for control of the tion of holders of 25 per cent of Milwaukee-based Polaris Corp. outstanding shares.

The investment and holding The Calles-Traylor group says firm has many stockholders in the Fox Valley area. Total outstanding stock here represents number of shareholders and the special meeting they 25 about 2,000.

And while the battle for con- trol of the multi-million dollar corporation rages on, the com- pany's stock dropped sharply from the \$100 level to about \$75 in the last few days.

A move is underway to re- move John E. Kelly, Milwaukee and owner of the company and his partner on the Kelly Fox-Traylor, located beyond of Chicago. Kelly, current editor but was in hotel management for the present of the mid-management group, management says a meeting of shareholders will be held June 26 at 2 p.m.

However, his opponents, head- ed by Director George J. Cal- les and Dennis E. Traylor, say previously.

## LANDSCAPING

- Designing • Planting • Grading
- Seeding • Maintenance • Black Dirt
- FREE ESTIMATES • CALL EARLY

Representing J. W. JUNG SEED CO.

All items seeded with Jung's Superfine Green Velvet Lawn Seed.

### ROBERT E. WITTMANN

Route 4, Appleton, Wis. Tel. ME 4-3711

**DON'T WAIT TILL IT HITS 90°!**

**BUY ROOM WEATHER CONTROL**

CLIMATE ENGINEERED

**Airtemp**

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FROM... ROOM SIZE to 500 TON SIZE

*Check the Air Conditioning Values at—*

## AUG. WINTER & SONS, INC.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors  
—the world's finest air conditioning. Let us show you why.  
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton RE 4-7144

**BUY ROOM WEATHER CONTROL**

CLIMATE ENGINEERED

**Airtemp**

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FROM... ROOM SIZE to 500 TON SIZE

*Check the Air Conditioning Values at—*

## AUG. WINTER & SONS, INC.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors  
—the world's finest air conditioning. Let us show you why.  
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton RE 4-7144

**DON'T WAIT TILL IT HITS 90°!**

**BUY ROOM WEATHER CONTROL**

CLIMATE ENGINEERED

**Airtemp**

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FROM... ROOM SIZE to 500 TON SIZE

*Check the Air Conditioning Values at—*

## AUG. WINTER & SONS, INC.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors  
—the world's finest air conditioning. Let us show you why.  
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton RE 4-7144

**"BETTER LIVING BEGINS IN A NEW HOME OF YOUR OWN!"**

WIN YOUR NEW HOME IN THE

## MASONITE

KEY TO BETTER LIVING CONTEST

SEE LIST OF MODEL HOMES BEHIND

**FIRST PRIZE**

**A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME OF YOUR OWN**

... your choice from an exciting collection of model homes exhibited by contest builders. Colonial styles, split-level, ranch house—a full range of types and sizes for every family need.

You'll find dozens of new construction ideas to save you time and effort, add beauty and convenience. These include built-in features that really make for easy living and modern materials that brighten your home and stand up under years of hard wear.

Case in point: the Masonite hardboard siding and interior panels you'll find in all these homes. Rugged Masonite hardboards won't split or check. They resist denting and abrasion. That means homes that stay attractive—inside and out—with practically no maintenance needed.

With features like these it's no wonder that living is better in a new home of your own. But see for yourself.

Visit your local contest builder's model home today.

**SO EASY TO WIN!**

1 Visit one of these quality home builders to get your contest registration blank.

2 Fill out the form and complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "Better living begins in a new home of my own because..."

3 Submit as many entries as you wish; you may register with all the contest builders in your area and get an entry form from each one.

**ACT NOW CONTEST CLOSES AUG. 11**

**PLUS MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES**

- 2 Hardman-Peck Player Planos
- 3 Davout Home Power Tool Worksheds
- 50 Northern Electric Double Sere Blankets (ideal covers)
- 100 Royal Beach Can Openers
- 2 RCA Home Entertainment Centers (color TV, AM-FM radio, stereo HI-FI)
- 15 3M Jigsaws
- 100 Seth Thomas Decorator Clocks
- 500 Carvel Hall Two-Piece Carving Sets with Bookboard

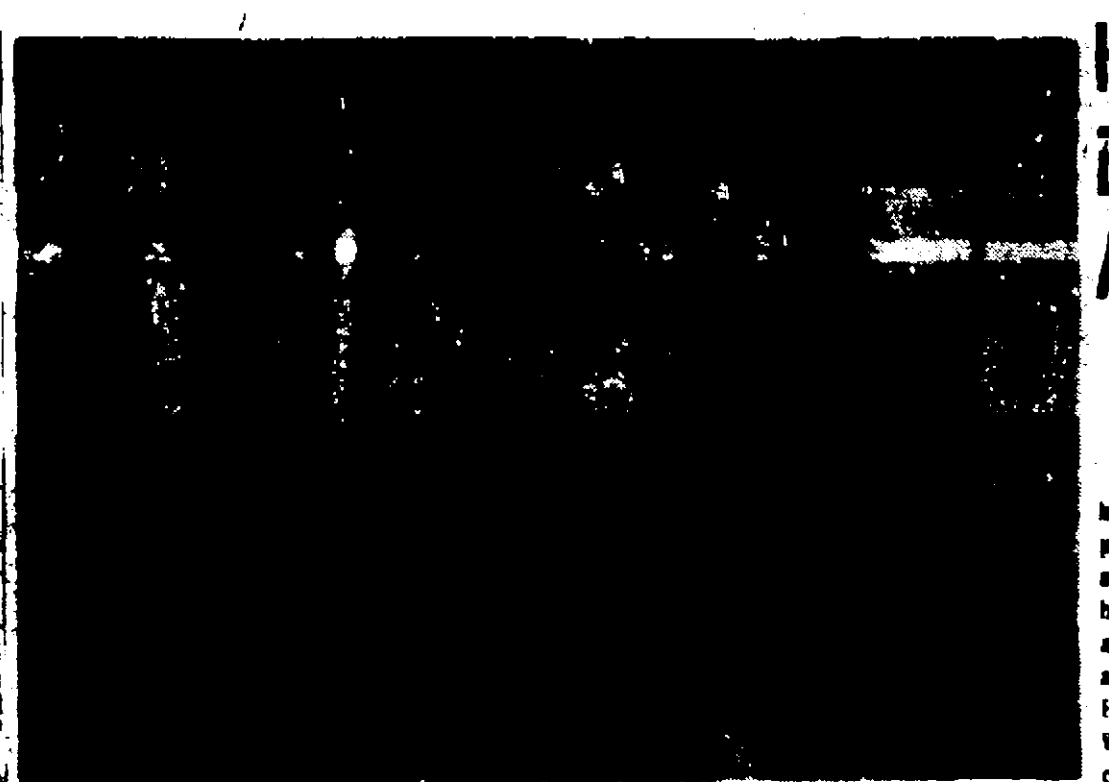
**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

**BEYER BUILDING MATERIAL, INC.**  
1083 Lowe St., Kaukauna, Wisconsin

**NORTH PARK ESTATES**  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**SHOCTON LUMBER CO.**  
Shocton, Wisconsin

**ROLAND BUILDERS**  
821 E. Bruce St., New London, Wisconsin



Framed by a Wall Section component ready for shipment, are, from left, Kim Carrell, Don Schick, Don Anderson sales rep. Ill., Steve Welch, John Zellner, Carol Gerhardt, Lynn Barile, Win Jones (kneeling) and Bill Hugh. (Tom Brunet Photo)



Win Jones, Barrington, Ill., high school teacher, and his industrious students check over a section of their plan just going into production at a Fond du Lac firm. (Tom Brunet Photo)

## Oceanauts Live Submerged Is Home of Future Under the Sea? Starfish House Sets New Pattern

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women who have been asking what the home of the future will be like might consider a more likely question: where will it be — on land, sea or in the air.

For all we know, instead of heckling the man of the house to mow the grass, we may be asking him at an underwater retreat to please get busy and clear up those seashells and weed the coral — it's scratching our newest Paris-designed skin-diving suit.

An underwater home may not be so far fetched as visitors to the New York World's Fair may feel when they encounter such exhibits as Futurama. The modern aqua home, space- wheeled vehicles, aquascopes, three- legged houses in the Antarctic and cities built in craters with people living on the side of cliffs may have been some designer's brainstorm, but some of these ideas have begun to happen.

**Submerged Colony**

An article, "At Home in the Sea," in the recent issue of National Geographic Magazine tells about five French ocean auts who lived for a month in a submerged colony on a Red Sea reef. What's more, the wife of Capt. Jacques - Yves Cousteau, author of the article, dropped down to Starfish House to spend a week with her husband.

The house consists of four arms with kitchen, laboratory, dark room, lavatory, sleeping quarters, living and dining room with showers beneath which is a sharkproof grille. The house on five stilts, 36 feet below in the Red Sea was filled with compressed air by a hose.

Entertainment? They have that too. The group turns off inside lights, puts on outside lamps and watches the piscatorial delights. They were spell-bound as a thick school of sardinas came into view and executed a dance with the precision of the Rockettes, writes Capt. Cousteau.

His wife, Simone, wore the latest foam-rubber diving tunic designed by a fashionable Paris couturier. She would do it and her aqua lung to take an evening "stroll" with some of the oceanauts outside the station. They'd take off from an open sea hatch, protected by the steel grille enclosure from sneak shark attacks.

Other structures made up a

colony — a diving saucer's hangar on stilts, two sheds for underwater gear, a deep cabin and a research ship.

Though this was a research project, it could be that Americans would take to an under-sea weekend villa like fish. Skin diving is a popular sport now and we are always restless to explore new ideas.

**Restless Urge**

The restless urge was wittily explained recently at a conference of the National Society of Interior Designers by Russell Lynes, author of "The Domesticated Americans," "The Taste-makers" and other books.

Americans, he says, are as "mobile as wheels, ambition and an almost unlimited expanse of land can make us. To move is as natural to Americans as maintaining roots is to Europeans," he told the group.

He points out that our lingo proves our restlessness as we talk about "people going places," admire a man who "makes it under his own steam."

## Home Sections Built in Plant At Fond du Lac

**Design Project  
Reaches Reality  
As Class Watches**

FOND DU LAC — A dream house which started as a class project two years and 100 miles ago is taking shape here. The house was originally begun as a design project of the art and architecture class at Barrington High school, Barrington, Ill. William Hugh, of a Barrington construction firm, acted as advisor on the project.

After the design was com-

pleted, Win Jones, art instructor, problems encountered when he was so impressed that he bringing an idea to life." decided to have the house built. The house, when completed, He sent the plan to the Steri- will be Jones' home.

in warm air heating  
**more families  
buy Lennox  
than any other  
make!**  
**Tschank &  
Christensen**  
• HEATING  
• AIR CONDITIONING  
211 N. Richmond St.  
APPLETON

IT'S

## OUTDOOR LIVING TIME

## PATIOS

**UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLING . . .  
DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE!**

**AWNINGS, CANOPIES  
PATIO COVERS — PORCH &  
BREEZEWAYS . . . CARPORTS**

Made right here at Appleton . . . offering architectural beauty with rugged aluminum construction.

LET OUR PLANNING DEPARTMENT HELP YOU NOW!

Call for Appointment and for Free Estimates

Phone 4-4544  
Appleton

Between E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. 41 on French Road E. of City

**Sunnicht**

New 3-Color

## FOX CITIES MAPS

**50¢** F.A.

15¢ EXTRA FOR MAILING

Up-to-date-map of Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, completely revised to include all the latest street and road additions in the entire Fox Cities.

Handy, easy to use street guide makes this exclusive map useful for both homes and business.

**WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU BUY FROM W. G. & R. FURNITURE**

**OSHIKOSH**

- Unequaled Selections
- Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Unstinting Service
- Brand Name Merchandise
- Personalized Payments
- Free Delivery

**Fox Cities Maps**

Appleton Post-Crescent  
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Fox Cities maps at 65c each. Enclosed please find my check or money order for \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Do Not Send Coin

**AVAILABLE AT**

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

306 W. Washington St., Appleton

—and—

## TWIN-CITY NEWS-RECORD

512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

# Southern Rhodesia Plans To Halt Wind of Change

BY LYNN HEINZERLING  
SALISBURY. Southern Rhodesia-born farmer and former Royal Air Force pilot, has taken the wind of change to his stand. The wind, which has been whistling across the Zambezi from the north of Africa, will have to blow itself out in the black republic to the south of Rhodesia, but the white government of Southern Rhodesia doesn't hear it.

Smith became prime minister of this self-governing British colony last month with the

pledge. "No African nationalist government in my time." "It is vital," he said, "that the government of the country remain in the hands of responsible people."

Since then he has banished the principal African nationalist leader, Joshua Nkomo, to a dusty patch of bush country near the Mozambique border.

Smith and his followers in the Rhodesian Front party have let it be known they are ready to break the tie with Britain and go it alone as an independent nation if Britain insists on dictating racial policy.

This is a tall order for a na-

tion of 220,000 whites, many of whom oppose this policy, and nearly four million Africans.

Set Adrift  
Southern Rhodesia is one of three entities set adrift last December when the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland was dissolved.

The British had hoped to merge the copper of Northern Rhodesia, the agriculture of Southern Rhodesia and the labor force of Nyasaland into a viable federation with a benign policy of racial partnership. But the federation foundered, largely because nobody ever did very much about perfecting racial partnership.

Unclear Future  
Nyasaland will become the independent nation of Malawi on July 6. Northern Rhodesia, under Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda, will become the free and independent state of Zambia in October.

The future of Southern Rhodesia is not so clear. Nkomo wanted and still expects to set up a black government in a "one man, one vote" election and name the new nation Zimbabwe.

But neither Nkomo nor his rival for leadership of the Africans, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, has a very firm hold on this uneducated, backward mass. Neither has shown the qualities of leadership displayed by Dr. Hastings Banda of Malawi or by Kaunda.

Indeed, the real antagonists of the government are not these two distinguished politicians, but rather the black nations to the north, the Afro-Asian group in the United Nations, the Communists and, in the thinking of the Rhodesian Front, Britain.

Rhodesian police for months have been arresting Africans who had slipped across the northern frontier as "freedom fighters." Some of them carried

Communist Chinese blueprints for sowing subversion and sabotage in Africa. There is an underground organization of unknown strength known as the "Zimbabwe Liberation Army."

There have been cases of sabotage and incidents of violence, some directed against rival African groups, some against white Europeans. White motorists have been stoned.

Southern Rhodesian police have been able to contain all these disturbances without great difficulty.

White emigration from Southern Rhodesia has increased substantially, to an average of about 1,000 a month. Some of this was due to the breakup of the federation and to the fact jobs were not available.

Need Decisions  
But it is now clear to most Rhodesians that racial decisions have been delayed for years are upon them. Some have chosen to

delay the decisions by moving into the white fortress of Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd in South Africa. Others simply evade them by moving back to Europe or anywhere outside Africa.

Southern Rhodesia has what one economist has described as a fantastic future. It is a prospector's fairyland, loaded with minerals — gold, asbestos, copper, coal, chromite, iron ore, tin and more than a dozen others.

Economists say the country is crying for capital investment to tap its riches. But investors are looking for political and racial stability to protect their investments.

The question is whether that "wind of change" which has been blowing down from the north for seven years really can be stopped at the Zambezi, Smith says it can.

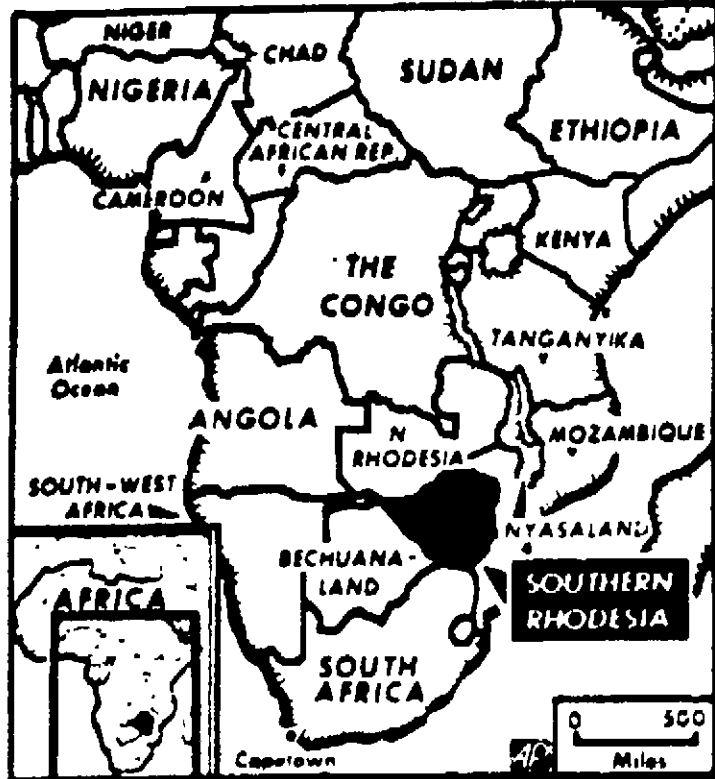
May 24, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A4

## State Patrol To Build Quarters

Construction of a new northern Wessman district headquarters for the state patrol is in the vicinity of Wessman has been planned by the State Motor Vehicle Department with the authorization of the state building commission.

The old district headquarters is being abandoned because of the relocation of principal highways in the vicinity, including U.S. 51.

The state highway department has been asked by the building commission to provide a suitable parcel of land as a site for the new building that will serve most of north central and northeastern Wisconsin enforcement officers of the motor vehicle department.



Bucking the Wind

SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9!

Prange's Budget Store



Spring & Summer Fashion Success!

3 pc.  
**Seersucker Suit**  
**8.99**

Delightfully wearable and washable 3 piece seersucker suit in your choice of grey or tan. 3 pieces include lined jacket and skirt with a rayon-linen shell blouse. Sizes for you in 12 to 20 or 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Dresses — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Order By Mail or Phone RE 3-5511

MARY MILES, Personal Shopper  
H. C. Prange Co., Appleton, Wis.  
Downtown Budget Dresses

Style \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Color \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd Color Choice \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge \_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_ C.O.D. \_\_\_\_\_

Convenient, covered parking with ramp-to-store entrances at 2nd, 3rd & 4th floors.

H.C. Prange Co.



MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 to 5:30

California-Asia Summer Furniture

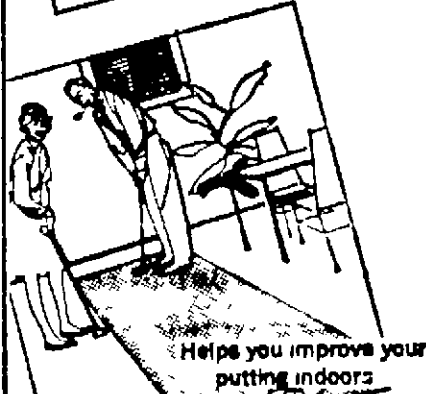
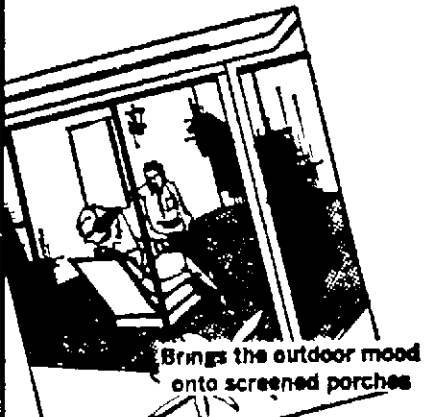
6 pc. Group \$219

Summertime . . . and the livin' is easy . . . if you've a room or patio full of this smart leisure-lovin' furniture. In stunning rattan with thick, comfortable polyurethane foam covered with removable, dry-cleanable zip covers in a wide choice of long-wear fabrics. The 6 piece group includes a three-piece sectional, lounge chair and 2 tables.

Come in and see our complete line of lazy-life summer furniture for porch, yard and patios with prices to please every budget.

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

**NEW! OUTDOOR! INDOOR!**  
**OZITE CARPET**  
with Vectra Polypropylene Fiber



Now Dramatically Decorate Inside, Outside, All Around the House . . . And it's Guaranteed!

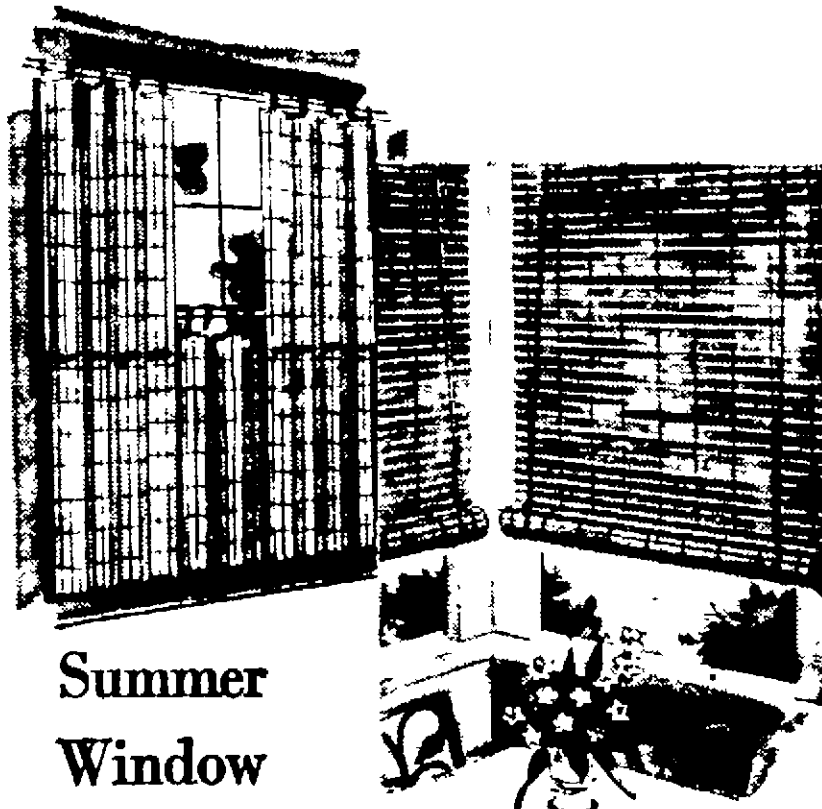
55¢ Sq. Ft.

- Comes in 3 decorator colors — Terrace Green, Cardinal, Bronze
- Dramatize your outdoor furnishings on lush, cool, colorful carpeting
- Lay it over stone, asphalt, cement for new comfort and beauty
- Colorfast against sunrays
- Cleans easily! Use vacuum or hose.

ONLY Ozite Outdoor-Carpet is made with Vectra Polypropylene fiber, the WEATHER-PROOF miracle fiber that lasts for years!

Now transform dull, lifeless patios, porches and terraces into luxurious settings for entertaining or lounging. Instead of a hot glaring, sunbaked stone or cement surface, you relax on a soft colorful covering . . . cool to the eye and cool underneath. Made with revolutionary new Vectra exclusively for Ozite, Outdoor-Carpet is colorfast and remarkably long-wearing. Won't shrink, stretch or mildew. Odorless and non-allergenic too. These claims are guaranteed by Ozite Corp. for full replacement of merchandise! Install it yourself to any shape . . . no edging needed because it cannot unravel. Comes in 3, 6, 9 & 12 ft. widths in any length you need. AND IT'S PRICED REMARKABLY LOW! COME SEE IT!

Carpeting — Prange's Fifth Floor



Summer Window Treatments

Roll-Up Shades

Smart LUAN (Philippine Mahogany) shades for smart sun and light control. 1/4" slats give maximum protection yet allows breezes through. Cord lock pulleys adjust to any position . . . and they're easily painted or stained any color!

Width	2'	2 1/2'	3'	4'	5'	6'	7'	8'
6" Drop	2.98	3.79	4.49	5.98	7.98	8.98	11.98	14.98

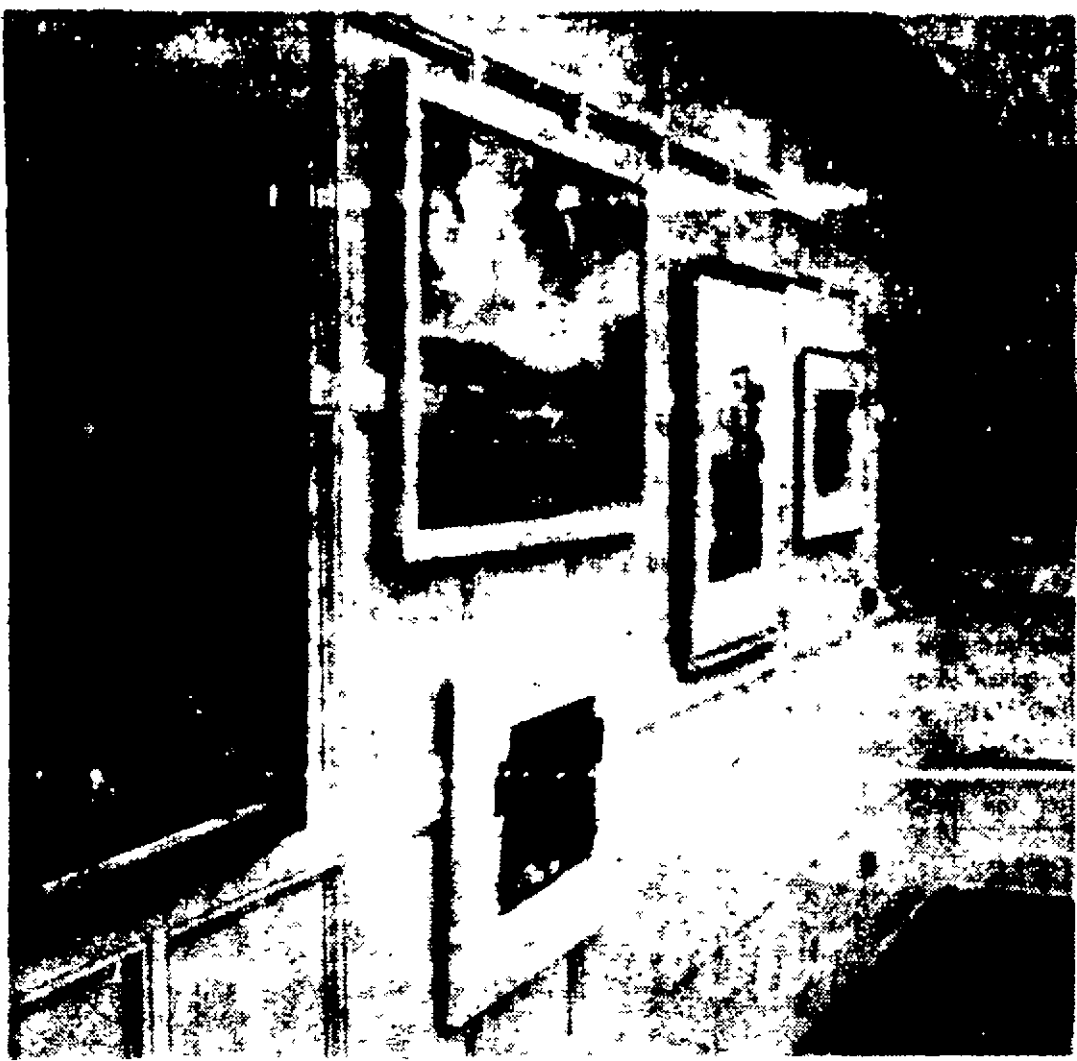
Vinyl Reed Cafe Curtains

Perfect for cottages, porches, sun rooms and dinettes. So decorative, yet impervious to weather. Choose white, green, yellow, peach, orange and orange-yellow stripes or blue-green stripes.

26" 1.19 pr. 36" 2.29 pr. val. 1.19

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor





The Wide Variety of Art Exhibitions that have been mounted at the Bergstrom Art Center in the last five years is demonstrated in the Fifth Anniversary Show currently at the Neenah Center where paintings purchased by Fox Cities residents have been returned on loan for the exhibit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## A Sketching Trip in Europe

# AAL Provides Tom Dietrich Grant To Paint Scenes of Luther's Life

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN  
Of Lawrence College

Following the footsteps of Martin Luther — even though they lead behind the Iron Curtain — is the plan of Tom Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence College as he sets off for a sabbatical year with his sketch pad and pencil in hand.

Dietrich has been given a major grant by the Aid Association for Lutherans to study the sites — cities, churches, monasteries, residences — that figured in the reformer's life and to do at least a dozen paintings of them.

This is a unique undertaking for the AAL, for although the firm's benevolence program has underwritten many academic projects and supported artists working on Lutheran college campuses, this is the first time it has sent an artist abroad.

Two Series  
The German trip will actually produce two series of paintings — the second on Luther's life and doctrine — but this second group will be done with the advice of Lutheran scholars in America, and so only the preliminary drawings may be done abroad.

Dietrich and his wife Margaret, a fellow-painter, will set off on a slow boat to Germany, leaving the port of Milwaukee on June 8 and arriving in Hamburg on July 3.

"While sailing I expect to be doing some more reading on Luther and picking up a little practical German," Dietrich observed. He has read widely on the reformer's life and has made a trip to St. Louis to confer with scholars at Concordia College, particularly Dr. Oscar Hoffman, the preacher for the Lutheran Hour.

Protestant Art  
Dietrich has long been interested in the subject of uniquely Protestant and especially Lutheran art. It is felt that if the German painter Durer had lived longer, a real Lutheran art might have developed, for there was a dramatic change in the painter's style the year after he embraced Lutheranism. Lucas Cranach, another artist of major stature, was a close friend of Luther. However, neither of the two men were Lutheran artists in the sense that Bach was a Lutheran musician, since much of Bach's output was written specifically for church use.

Dietrich will make a point of viewing Durer and Cranach works while touring Europe, to see how they looked at life in the time of Luther.

The main enterprise, at least for the summer months, will be the sketching tour of Germany, with the AAL pictures foremost in mind.

Iron Curtain  
Many of the cities figuring in Luther's history are behind the Iron Curtain, and the Lawrence



Once More the Aid Association for Lutherans and Thomas Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence College have struck a partnership. The AAL has provided Dietrich a grant to allow him to paint scenes in Europe figuring in Luther's life. In 1953, Dietrich did

the mural that can be seen at the AAL office. Discussing the new partnership in front of the 1953 mural are, from the left, Gerald C. Harfeldt and Victor G. Zarembo, of the AAL and Dietrich. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Baglan)

## Distraught Dismay Colors College Magazine Writing

Verse Drama by Neenah Student  
Featured in Spring OSC Booklet

OSHKOSH—The Spring, 1964, edition of the Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh literary magazine "Pursuit" has an overtone of distraught dismay as the collegian writers examine their views of life in essay, story, poetry and verse drama.

The major work in the semi-annual magazine is a long verse drama by Thomas A. Ekvall called "The Clouds Are Dark Again" in which the Neenah student contrasts the empirical pursuits of hedonistic pleasures and pragmatic disregard of the future with Biblical promises.

Staged as a conversation between a disgruntled youth and a pair of choruses, the work reflects Ekvall's regard for nature, his concern about the de-

structive inroads an unfeeling society is making into it and his strong faith.

### Japanese Form

The poetry, on the main, is sensitive and ranges from flip-pant quatrains to an interesting exposition of Haiku, an ancient Japanese form which creates a feeling beyond the meaning of the words used. It consists of three lines with generally 17 syllables and employs the technique of contrast to make it effective.

The Haiku by Edward Tom-bal can serve as an illustration: "Against a muted sunset, Stark silhouettes Grasp for infinity."

Much of the prose in the book seems to attempt a vision of the timeless, often based on the re-

peated cycle of foolishness.

"The Soldier" by Pursuit associate editor Thomas Lancelot-Graham Lee is representative of this attempt. It tells of a wounded soldier painfully trying to return to his friends only to be killed at the moment he believes he is safe. The final lines of the story indicate the timeless warrior actually is a Teuton who has tangled with a Roman legion.

### Art Section

More or less featured in the section is Tex Fischer, a junior art major from Oshkosh. His works include a series of sketches of scenes about Oshkosh and a sensitive drawing of a girl violin student.

Other artists included in the gallery are Don Nehring, Lyle Hamstrough, Sheila Kane, Dan Biehl, Lauri Stoelting, Gordon Dorn, Bob Pritzl, Joan Bylow and Judie Tighe. Biehl contributed a woodcut of the head of Christ for the cover and Lee has a Medusa head called "Amy" for the back cover.

The present editors of "Pursuit" are Tom Wright, an Oshkosh junior, editor; Lee, a Beloit junior, associate editor; Sally Gunnlaugsson, an Algoma senior, poetry; Janis Marznik, a New London junior, non-fiction; Annette Belongie, an Oshkosh senior, fiction, and Winfield Scott Wimmer, a Watertown junior, art editor. The faculty advisers are Margaret Hagler and Richard M. Lyons. J. J.



These Pen and Ink Sketches by Tex Fischer, an art major from Oshkosh at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, are featured in the current issue of the college's "Pursuit" magazine.

## Pursuit Sketches by Fischer



## Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

### FICTION

The Spire  
by William Golding  
Flood  
by Robert Penn Warren  
Rascal's Heaven  
by Van Wyck Mason  
Accident  
by Elizabeth Janeway  
Old Gods' Lough  
by Frank Yerby

### NON-FICTION

A Moveable Feast  
by Ernest Hemingway  
A Reasonable Doubt  
by J. W. Ehrlich  
Four Against Everest  
by W. W. Sayre  
The Revised Wisconsin Story  
by Russell Austin  
Crises in Black and White  
by Charles E. Shoberman

## PORTO'S ROCK SHOP

Lay-Away Unusual Hand-Made Jewelry for Confirmation — Graduation — Father's Day  
228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah PA 2-4688  
Open 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. — Mon., Fri. to 9 — Sat. to Noon

### First of Series

## Dallas Theater Center Stretches Its Influence Onto International Stage

BY WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP DRAMA WRITER

DALLAS, Tex., (AP) — At the Dallas Theater Center, a conically elegant concrete shrine to culture, international purpose gets equal billing with civic pride.

"If we have any reason for existing," declares Paul Baker, the project's zealous pilot, "it is that we are striving to develop fine young talent from all over the world. This is not a local thing."

The group, which carries on its work in a spirit of bold experiment goes to Paris in July to take part in the International Theater Festival.

European Tour  
From the French capital, the band of 25 will go to display the "Dallas look" in stage fare at Frankfurt, Zurich, Ostend and Brussels.

The show-piece is "Journey to Jefferson," a drama adapted from William Faulkner's novel, "As I Lay Dying." It is one of several dozen productions with which the Center during four years of operation has emphasized determination to keep both education and entertainment out of a rut.

"Oh, a lot of people here think we're 'way out,'" reports a dapper matron who serves on the volunteer auxiliary work staff, "but a lot of others are thankful."

Says Baker, who has been the artistic director throughout: "A theater should be distinctive, so that when a spectator enters the house he can say to himself 'I don't know what it's

going to be but I know it will be different."

The flair for the unusual has sometimes prompted splitting one complex play role into three — or waggishly popping the cartoon of a startled Shakespeare into a scene of romping drollery. Or the team may spin a reverse and come up with a traditional, sedately proper "Julius Caesar."

Mainly, it's a polyhedral "Auntie Mame" to "The Three Sisters" is available. A sub-dong," Baker analyzes. "We try to take the many dimensions of a great actor could produce, split it up and have separate performers give depth and

peripheral meaning — and at the same time dramatize through movement and sound."

As far as the show-going public of North Texas is concerned the million-dollar theatre which Frank Lloyd Wright designed to nestle in sylvan splendor here on the bank of Turtle Creek is primarily a spot where, 46 weeks a year, stage fare ranging from "The Three Sisters" to "The Three

Sisters" is available. A subscription, and the box-takes in about 70 per cent of the \$250,000 annual operating cost.

## Today thru Friday at VALLEY FAIR

Students

of  
Phyllis Davidson  
ART  
EXHIBIT

(Across from Three Sisters)

## REPRESENTING ALL ART MEDIA

• Oils • Pastels • Charcoal  
• Drawing • Spaffato • Scratch Board

### Exhibit Hours —

Today — 12 Noon to 6 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday  
2 to 5 P.M. — 7 to 9 P.M.

## FINAL SHOWING TODAY

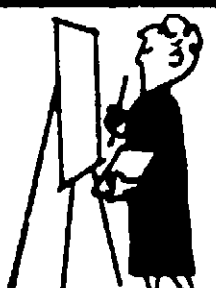
12 Noon to 6 P.M.  
Fox Valley ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW  
• All Media • Demonstrations  
"See the Artists at Work"

Professional or Amateur ...

Everybody Paints  
(or Should)

With Art Supplies  
from

ART SYLVESTER & NIELSEN  
EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES  
209 E. College Ave.





# 'Alice' Hopefuls Ride in Triumph



Hair Tossed, but stepping high despite the wind, two youthful twirlers march in Saturday's Alice in Dairyland parade at Kaukauna. Over 85 floats and other entries appeared in the parade. (All Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

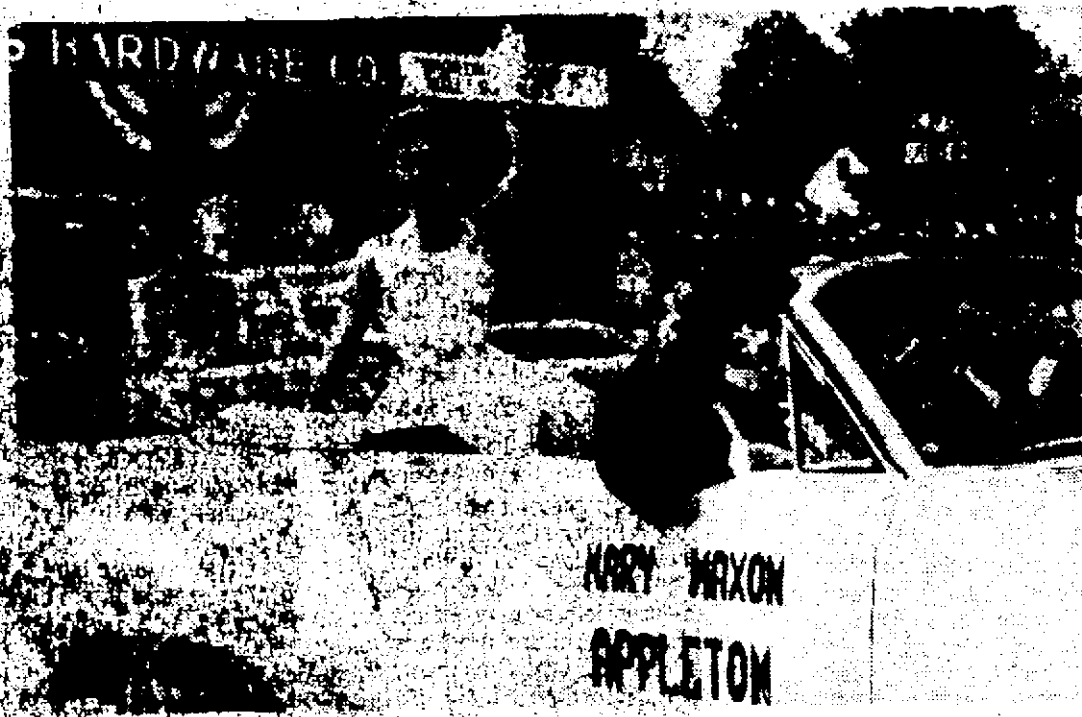


Three Symbols of Wisconsin's dairy industry — the cow, the bottle of milk and the pretty girl — adorned the Little Chute businessmen's float in Saturday's Region 6 Alice in Dairyland parade at Kaukauna. The Alice in Dairyland competition was climaxed by announcement of finalists at a banquet Saturday evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)

An Anthony Auto carries Miss Marilyn Draeger, 1963 Alice in Dairyland, in the Region 6 contest parade at Kaukauna Saturday. Miss Draeger was scheduled to crown two contestants as Region 6 winners at a dinner Saturday evening. The parade began at 1 p.m. and continued to Park School, where floats, bands and other marchers were dispersed. Contestants were escorted to the banquet by directors of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Curbside Seat, a colorful parade and an American flag added up to an exciting afternoon for Tony Giordana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giordana, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Heading to the Grand from an open convertible in Saturday's parade at Kaukauna is Appleton's Mary Maxon, a candidate for Region 6 finalist in the Alice in Dairyland contest. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Miss Judy Roesler, Fremont's contestant in the Region 6 Alice in Dairyland Contest rides in an open car while the Fremont American Legion band marches just behind her. Saturday's parade lasted nearly two hours. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Study City-County Unit in Waupaca

Municipal Facilities Being Considered by Board, Council

BY DICK MCDANIELS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA—Municipal needs, current for Waupaca County and future for the city, may be solved with construction of a county-city building.

Negotiations have begun. A special committee made up of county board members, Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson and city council members are expected at future meetings to determine costs and possible sites of facilities to serve both municipalities.

County needs came to light at a recent county board meeting when supervisors learned county jail facilities have been pronounced "inadequate" by a state jail inspector.

Needs of the city are evident, although the city-county plan for a multi-purpose building offers a somewhat more attractive approach to the problem.

Disjointed Approach  
Mayor Matheson and the city council have had a somewhat disjointed approach to city needs for offices and space for the departments.

The plan before the city-county building idea, had the armory tabbed as a possible future city hall and fire department building.

When the Waupaca National Guard asked for garage space to house its howitzers and trucks, the city bought an implement building and lot at Fulton and Washington streets.

The city paid \$10,500 for the lot and expended additional funds to have the building removed. This was to be the site of the National Guard garage.

Becomes Parking Lot  
Since then, however, the planning changed and the lot is being used for limited parking.

The garage was then built on the south side of the armory and was designed for easy conversion for use as a fire station with the trucks using the Union Street garage doors. Space was provided on the east end for possible use as a police station and rooms for firemen if a full-time fire department is ever organized.

The switch in garage locations gave the city another off-street parking lot site, which is badly needed if the Farmers State Bank restricts the use of its parking space lot to employees. If a building is needed in the future, the area would prove useful.

the armory as a city hall also are many. The armory is being used in the city's recreation program. Conversion to a city hall would limit the use of the gymnasium section to hours when city offices are closed.

Lacks Office Space  
It also lacks office space for many auxiliary services such as state driver's license examiners, a place for special group meetings, especially those concerning agricultural groups, a possible new location for the bloodmobile, and other uses.

Use of the armory for city purposes has been mentioned at several council meetings but only if the building is no longer needed by the National Guard.

As long as the guard unit wants the armory, it will be theirs to use, the council decided.

Another factor favoring the city is the fact there is no immediate urgency for new facilities — though in some instances crowded, they are still adequate.

County officials, in contrast, Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## Large Gopher, Or Vandals Dig Neenah Lawns

NEENAH—The Marlin Buss family at 410 Third Street here are wondering whether there is a giant gopher loose in the city or vandals with a weird sense of humor.

Whichever it is the Busses aren't very happy — most of their back yard is gone. They know where it went. Most of it is piled up on their back porch, so much in fact that the family couldn't get out of the house this morning.

Someone carefully shoveled out the rear yard Friday night and piled it there. The pile of dirt is nearly three feet high. The holes in the yard vary from six to eight inches in depth in a six to eight foot area. Similar diggings have been reported in Appleton.

The incident occurred while Buss and his wife were away playing cards at a neighbor's home.

Buss's children, who were home at the time, reported hearing a car enter the driveway and leave. However, no one was seen. The work is believed done by vandals.

Buss just wonders why. A resident of the 200 block of Second Street reportedly caught several youngsters attempting to dig up his yard. The youngsters fled when discovered.

## Conservation Idea Born in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent News Service

RHINELANDER — An idea born and nurtured in Wisconsin has been set up as the model for private enterprise conservation education all over the United States.

It is the Trees for Tomorrow idea, now 20 years old.

Plans for establishing similar projects on a national basis were revealed at a 20th anniversary celebration here Friday by Clint Davis, director of information and education for the U.S. Forest Service.

"By your 20 years of proven success, you have set the pattern for conservation education throughout the country," he said.

Direction for the national program will come from the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies, Milford, Pa., Davis said. The center was dedicated by President Kennedy last Sept. 24.

## Motorists, Boaters Will Stall U. S. 41 Traffic Near Oshkosh; Add Patrolmen to Ease Load

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Three invasions are expected to hit the U.S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Moris this coming Memorial Day weekend.

One will be an invasion of holiday motorists who will be crossing the mile-long span in bumper-to-bumper fashion with traffic backed up on U.S. 41 for several miles.

The second may be an invasion of boaters whose slow-moving houseboats and high aerial cruisers may cause frequent opening of the bridge and further traffic jams.

The third will be an invasion of state traffic police as they try to bring some orderliness into what is expected to be a gigantic traffic jam.

Winnebago County and Oshkosh police will be cooperating with the state officials in handling traffic since much traffic may be re-routed through Oshkosh during the peak periods. Memorial Day weekend is a compulsory work time for all state traffic police, Lt. Donald J. Kennelly, temporary commander of district 3, with headquarters at Fond du Lac, pointed out. He has said as many county board supervisors, and as 10 state traffic patrolmen may be on duty at the bridge during the peak traffic hours.

Normally, there will be as many as five patrolmen and a sergeant working the bridge, he indicated. On recent Sunday afternoon the state police have years in the district he has lived in both rural and urban areas. His residence for the bridge in peak periods to handle the many southbound Sun-Set Ave. in the Town of Grand Chute.

Eight or nine state traffic patrolmen usually are posted along U.S. 41 between the Fond du Lac-Dodge County line and Brown County. Others are posted at major intersections in the 13-county area, such as at the U.S. 45-State 76 intersection west of Appleton, the State 114-State 55 intersections near Sherburne and the State 21-State 49 intersection near Berlin.

Lt. Kennelly said an overlapping of shifts helps in handling traffic during part of the peak periods. The day shift ends at 6 p.m. and the night shift starts at 5 p.m.

District 3 handles traffic in 13 Outagamie County.

counties in northeastern Wisconsin, ranging from Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties in the south to Brown and Door counties in the north.

Assigned to this district are 25

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

## R. E. Warnke To Run in New Third District

College Student Is Third Republican Candidate for Seat

Richard E. Warnke, 20, a student at Northwestern College, Watertown, Saturday announced his candidacy in the Republican primary for Outagamie County's new Third Assembly District seat.

He is the third announced Republican candidate for the Third District seat. Other candidates are Ervin (Butch) Conrad, Bovina town chairman and county board supervisor, and Patrick Mares, county board supervisor from Appleton's 19th ward.

Warnke, a junior studying for the ministry, will be 21 this fall.

Ripon Native  
A native of Ripon, Warnke grew up in what is now the Third District. During his 15 years in the district he has lived in both rural and urban areas. His residence for the bridge in peak periods to handle the many southbound Sun-Set Ave. in the Town of Grand Chute.

Warnke attended the Dale State Graded School and St. Paul Lutheran School, Appleton. He graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

"Since I live in the metropolitan area, and have worked on a dairy farm in the district, I believe I am familiar with the problems of both the rural and urban man," Warnke said in his official announcement.

"I desire to give the residents of this district the positive representation they deserve," he said.

The new Third District includes five northside Appleton wards and the western half of District 3 handles traffic in 13 Outagamie County.

## Sports Area Developed by Joint Projects

Black Creek, Seymour Citizens Back Course, Lake

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SEYMOUR-BLACK CREEK—Enthusiasm and potent created by joint progress projects between these two communities in the past year already has produced new industry for both and holds the promise of making this area the Fox Valley's recreation center.

This summer, the communities are focusing attention on two major recreation projects—a 160-acre golf course near Seymour and the new Black Creek Lake.

The golf course was started last fall by two brothers, Roy and Ralph Puls of Seymour, when they purchased a pair of farms in the Town of Seymour, northwest of the city.

This spring, the brothers decided to open the project to public investment. They already have 100 potential investors, and will need another 100 before work gets underway.

First Opening  
Black Creek is being readied for its first summer opening. The Black Creek Homecoming Corp., builders of the lake have spent about \$10,000 to date. To offset costs, \$1 booster buttons are being sold in the area this summer. The project has been insured for \$200,000, indicating the amount of development still planned.

The project uses 15 acres of land, including six for the lake. Remainder of the land will be set aside as a wildlife refuge.

The corporation was formed by leaders of the Black Creek Advancement Association and the village American Legion post.

Supporters of both projects Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

## Diver Hurt In Plunge Near Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Jeffrey Olmstead, 20, Sheboygan, a student at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, was taken to Mercy Hospital Saturday afternoon suffering from what is believed to be a broken neck received when Olmstead dived into a water-filled sandpit off State 21 and struck bottom.

Olmstead was among what Winnebago County Sheriff officials described as "two or three hundred" students who were swimming in the pit.

Mercy Hospital officials would release no information on the condition of the student.

However, Moore's Ambulance Service, said Olmstead was conscious when taken to the hospital but could not move either his arms or legs, leading to speculation from some sources that he was paralyzed.

Olmstead reportedly dived from a tree into the water, struck the bottom and failed to surface.

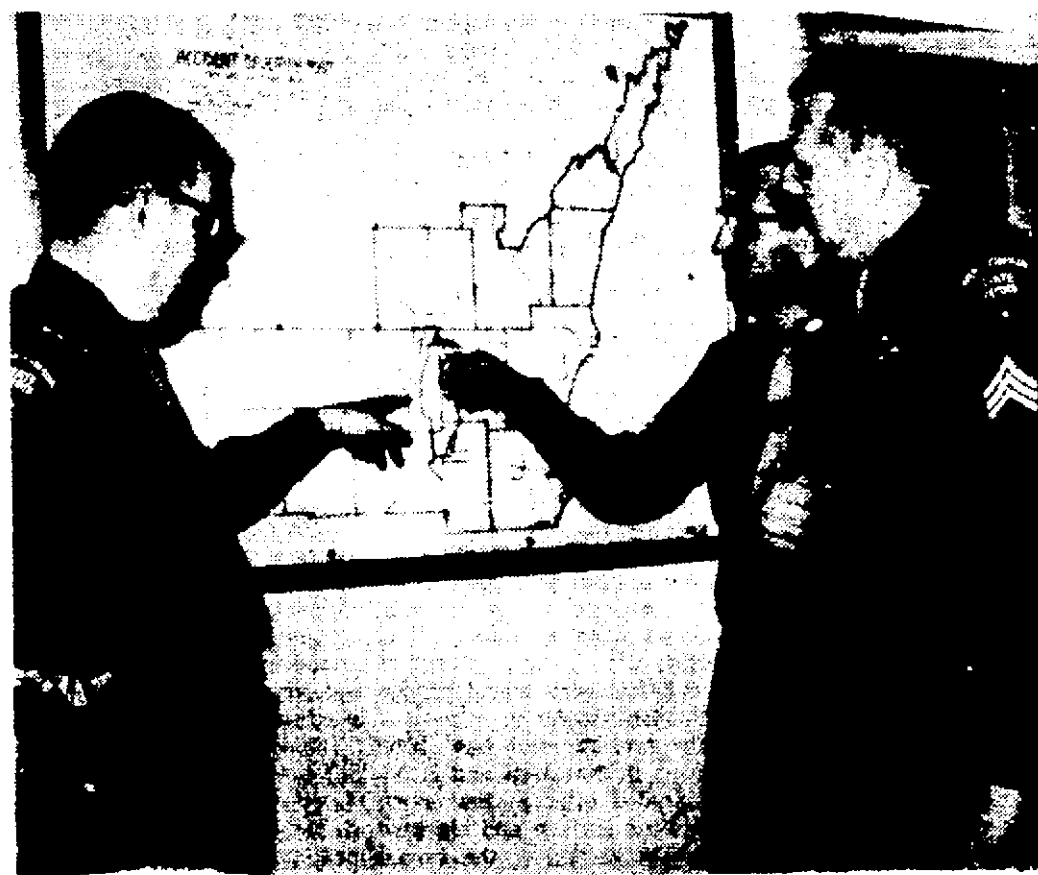
Swimming companions pulled him to the surface but not from the water. Ambulance crews said he was still in the water on their arrival.

Sheriff's officials have sealed off the area to prevent further swimming.

## Clintonville Moose Lodge Plans Area Meeting on June 7

CLINTONVILLE — The Legion of the Moose Fraternity will be held at the Moose lodge here June 7. Members from Appleton, Kaukauna, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Sheboygan will attend.

Five members of the local Loyal Order of Moose will attend the Fifth District meeting Monday in Green Bay. They are Gerald Esler, Willard Fletcher, Roland Laatsch, John A. Johnson and Marvin Christopher.



Going Over Plans for Handling a heavy traffic flow over the two-lane U.S. 41 bridge over Lake Buttes des Morts at Oshkosh this coming Memorial Day weekend is being discussed above by, left to right, Lt. Donald J. Kennelly, temporary commander of District 3 of the state police which has its headquarters at Fond du Lac, Sgt. C. F. Holmquist, temporary executive officer, and Sgt. J. W. Jorgensen. (Post-Crescent Photo)





# Fox Cities Hospitals Use Extra Care With Newborn Babies

**BY JACQUELINE FIK**  
**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**

If he wanted to cash a check, a newborn baby in one of the four Fox Cities general hospitals could prove his identity more easily than most adults.

Or his mother could do it for him.

The hospitals have set up elaborate procedures to identify infants immediately after birth and to forestall any mix-ups during their stay in the hospital nursery. The babies are fingerprinted, braceleted, photographed and all but given a screen test.

**Lessons Fears**

The system of checking and doublechecking helps allay fears any mother might have of getting the "wrong baby," and also helps to serve as a guard against unauthorized personnel getting into the maternity ward.

The importance of this attention was highlighted by the abduction April 27 of a two-day-old infant from his mother's arms in Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, by a woman dressed as a nurse. The baby has not been found.

The hospital does not make a practice of making fingerprints of newborn infants. That could handicap police if the infant is missing for some time.

Commenting on their procedure, a spokesman from St. Elizabeth Hospital said, "While this may seem to be needless repetition and triple checking, the obstetrical department here firmly believes that 'eternal vigilance is the price of safety.'"

Since the Chicago abduction, St. Elizabeth Hospital has added one step to its procedure. When the nurse or aide goes to the mother's room to return the baby to the nursery after feeding, she must call off the correct registration number from the baby's identification bracelet. If she does not have this number, the hospital re-

quires an obstetrical patient is admitted. The mother's right thumbprint is placed on a consent form for hospital care and treatment, one bracelet is placed on her wrist and the procedure is explained to her.

**Second Bracelet**

After the baby is born, the second identification bracelet is placed on his wrist in the delivery room in the mother's presence. The procedure is again explained to the mother, who checks her bracelet with the baby's to be sure they are identical. The baby's bracelet is not removed while he is in the hospital.

Immediately after the infant receives his first bath in the nursery, his fingerprints are taken and placed on the sheet next to the mother's thumbprint. This form is placed with her hospital chart and will eventually be filed in the hospital's medical records department.

Each new baby also is photographed in the nursery. The photo has the name of the hospital, the hospital registration number, the baby's name, sex, date and time of birth, weight, family name and address, mother's hospital room number, doctor and the name of the photographer, nurse or aide. Another proof of identification is the birth certificate, also filed with the hospital record.

The newborn baby is shown to the father and mother together for the first time in the recovery room, and bracelets are again checked.

When a baby is taken to the mother for feeding, his name and hospital registration number is called off to the mother, who checks it with her bracelet. If they are not the same, the baby is returned to the nursery. A nurse or nurses' aide circulates around the rooms while the babies are feeding, and no visitors, including staff



**This Young Lady Is Making her mark in the world at an early age.** Mrs. Robert Neubauer, R.N., takes footprints of Judy Lynn Geurts, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geurts, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The footprints are part of an elaborate system of identification procedures used at Fox Cities hospitals. (Post-Crescent Photo)



**Matching Bracelets.** Identify new babies and their mothers in Fox Cities hospitals. The bracelets worn by Andrew Charles Pahl and his mother, Mrs. Fred Charles Pahl, Appleton, at Appleton Memorial Hospital include bracelets on the baby's wrist and ankle, a bracelet containing the same number and information on the mother's left wrist and a regular admitting bracelet given all patients on the mother's right wrist. (Post-Crescent Photo)

quests that the mother refuse to give her the baby.

Wisconsin also has a regulation that no visitors may be in the mother's room while the baby is there for feeding.

The Fox Cities hospitals' procedures vary somewhat but are basically the same.

At St. Elizabeth, two identification bracelets are typed with the baby is born, two identification bracelets are placed on



**The Gavel Stayed in Fond du Lac** when for the first time in the 14-year history of the Wisconsin Youth Council both the outgoing president and the incoming president came from the same city. Quin Martin, left, son of Mrs. Marcia Martin, 205 Taft St., is receiving the gavel as the new president from Mark Petri, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Petri, 404 Berkeley Place. Martin was elected president of the state youth organization a week ago. Both boys are juniors at Goodrich High School and will attend Badger Boys State this summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

his wrist and ankle and a third registration number when members are permitted to enter the maternity ward. Bracelet numbers are again checked before the mother returns the baby to the nurse or aide.

Sister Laurine is obstetrics supervisor at St. Elizabeth.

Appleton Memorial Hospital uses a similar system. When a baby is born, two identification bracelets are placed on

the mother's wrist and the baby's wrist and ankle. A third bracelet is placed on the mother's wrist in the delivery room. Under plastic on the bracelets are the date and time of birth, the baby's sex, physician, hospital chart number and a bracelet number. The mother also wears an admitting bracelet given to all patients.

After the baby is cleaned in the nursery, both feet are fingerprinted and he is shown to the mother. Her right index finger print is taken then on the same form. When the baby is discharged, the mother identifies him with the bracelets and signs a form acknowledging that this is her child. One of the baby's bracelets is cut off and kept with the chart, and the mother takes the other one home. Also at discharge time, the baby is fingerprinted again and both the mother's index prints are taken on the birth certification record, which is given to the mother.

At feeding time, the nurse checks the bracelets worn by the date and time of birth and doctor are placed on the baby's wrist and ankle and the moth-

er's wrist in the delivery room. The baby's fingerprints and mother's right index fingerprint are taken in the delivery room and placed in the baby's chart.

The baby's number is placed on a tag on the crib and must be checked with the bracelet whenever he is returned to the crib. When the baby is taken to the mother for feeding, their bracelets are compared. Once each shift the babies' bracelets are checked, since they occasionally slip off, and if one is replaced the person doing so must record why.

The baby's picture is taken in the nursery immediately after the admission bath, usually within an hour after he reaches the nursery.

Theda Clark nursery workers wear pink scrub gowns, which can be obtained only from a dressing room in the department. If anyone else went in, the staff would be aware of it, according to Mrs. Donald Schmidt, obstetrics supervisor.

At Kaukauna Community Hospital, mother and baby each receive a numbered bracelet containing the mother's name, baby's sex, date and time of birth, doctor, mother's hospital chart number. The baby's two footprints and the mother's right forefinger print are taken in the delivery room, verified by two people and placed with the infant's records. The baby is photographed in the nursery.

At feeding time nurses check the baby's bracelet with his crib card and check the name and bracelet numbers with the mother. Because it is a small hospital, staff members would be aware of any strangers in the maternity department, said Mrs. LeRoy Riener, obstetrics supervisor.

**Sherwood Holy Name Society Elects Officers**

**SHERWOOD** — Clarence Zahringer has been elected president of Sacred Heart Holy Name Society.

Other officers are Henry Herbeck, vice president, Denis Runge, secretary, Gerald Michels, treasurer, and William Mader, marshal. Installation will be in September.

The group will be host to the annual Calumet County Holy Name Deacons corporate communion and breakfast Oct. 11.

Arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

Corporate communion for the society from June to September will be at the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

## TINY HEARING AID NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES

If you have trouble hearing well, a tiny flesh-colored instrument, the world's smallest aid, will completely solve your hearing problem. Entire unit fits right in your ear to give you natural, normal hearing and understanding. Has no tubes or external wires and never needs batteries. It is the smallest, most effective and least expensive hearing aid on the market today, because there are practically no operating expenses. Weighs less than 1/4 ounce, and is unconditionally guaranteed by a world famous manufacturer. Write Zimmerman Hearing Aid, 3509 MacArthur Drive, Manitowec, Wis.

## School Play Opens Activities At Winneconne

**'You Can't Take It With You' Theme Of Production**

**WINNECONNE** — A busy week is in store for Winneconne High School students as the school year draws to a close.

Starting this week's activities will be the school play, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

In the cast are Stanley Rosenthal, Judy Anderson, James Zeiler, John Anderson, Nan

Mayer, Lynn Eichinger, Pam Olson, Jack Francar, Kathy Mathison, John Achterberg, Kitty Kneagh, Dennis Laebke, Roy Baumann, Adriana Bianchi, Danny Rasch, James Christensen, Albert Harg, Wilson Ruff and Gerry Schaeffer.

Miss Mary Roberts is directing the play.

The art department and the industrial arts department will exhibit the work done by students in those sections at the school cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Elementary school students will present a musical program for students and parents at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Planned for Friday is the awards assembly at 8:30 a.m. distribution of the "Magenta," the school annual, at 10 a.m. and the track and field day program from 1 to 3:40 p.m. A "Magenta" signing dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at the school gym.

Marion Bacon was editor-in-charge.

## Freedom Students Win Scholarships

**FREEDOM** — John M. Garvey and Eugene Van Bortel both 1964 graduates of Freedom High School, have been awarded Legislative Scholarships.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garvey, route 2, West De Pere, will attend Stout State College, Menomonie, next September.

Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Van Bortel, route 3, Appleton, will enter Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh this fall. Each received a \$190 scholarship.

chief of the yearbook and was assisted by Linda Mathison, Kathy Mathison, Rita Brantmiller, Judy Anderson, Jerry Cottrell, Barbara Krings, Jerry Lautenschlager and Ruth Lip

ship to cover incidental fees for his freshman year.

The class B scholarships they won are given by the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Colleges to Wisconsin residents in the upper half of their graduating class who will attend a state college.

## Summer Band Class Planned in Chilton

**CHILTON** — Enrollment into a class for beginning band instrument instructions is set for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the bandroom.

The class is open to any grade or high school student and lessons are free.

Instructions will continue for eight weeks, starting June 15. Marvin Hoffmann, high school instrumental teacher, will be the teacher.

# At Last! Wash Slacks That NEVER NEED IRONING!



So-called wash and wear slacks, washed in an automatic washer and dried in an automatic dryer ten times, came out looking like this!

LEVI'S STA-PREST Slacks, washed in the same washer, dried in the same dryer, came out looking like this! They have never been ironed!

## LEVI'S STA-PREST® Sportswear

## NEVER NEED IRONING!

Through a new patented process, LEVI'S Sportswear now offers the first true wash-and-wear pants — backed by an unconditional guarantee! No matter how you wash and dry these pants, the crease will stay IN — the wrinkles will fall OUT — for the life of the garment!

**Boys' Sizes \$4.98 — Student Sizes \$5.98 — Men's Sizes \$6.98**

Slims \$4.98  
 Huskies \$5.98

**W.A. Close**  
**MEN'S & BOYS'**  
**SHOP**

202 E. College Ave.  
 RE 3-7334





A Hobby Followed by Dr. William Blum, a former Appleton teacher, expanded into acres of Christmas trees. This view shows regimented lines of varied sized trees. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo by Ralph Acker)

# Former Appleton Teacher Turns Hobby Into Profitable Business

Dr. William Blum Uses Planning Techniques on Christmas Trees

BY CHARLES HOUSE

While a lackadaisical, summer-time world is thinking in terms of trout and tennis or golf and baseball or flower beds and cook-outs, one soft-spoken Appleton man is projecting his thoughts far ahead—to Christmas.

He is Dr. William Blum, 130 E. Frances St., a former teacher at Appleton High School whose students were taught American history, the art of looking backward in time. Dr. Blum is now a practitioner in the technique of looking forward in 18-year glances and always at the Christmas of the tomorrow ahead. He raises Christmas trees, superb ones.

The former high school teacher long ago discovered in himself a penchant for meticulous planning. Bundling the penchant with a Ph.D. and an education in management sciences, economics and education, the Appletonian became a full-time management consultant in 1948.

## First Acres

Four years later he indulged himself in a hobby. He bought 80 acres of land at Archibald Lake near Lakewood—and planted Christmas trees.

Then, deep in planning, he decided that "it's just as easy to feed 100 chickens as it is 10," and he bought another nearby 80 acres and put these into trees also.

But like many a novice, Dr. Blum relied too much on nature and not enough on man. His trees "got away" from him.

"I made so many mistakes," he said. "I let the leaders get too long and the trees never got dense enough. Their quality was poor. I learned also that trees up north do not have the vigor of those raised in Central Wisconsin."

His lessons were well learned. He sold the first 80 acres and began to procure acreage in the acidic sandy soils between Waupaca and Stevens Point, land which has proven nearly valueless for other crops.

Then he applied himself to the task of raising the best Christmas trees that can be produced.

## 8 Plantations

Result: Dr. Blum now operates eight tree plantations covering a collective 450 acres and planted to a whopping total of 500,000 Christmas trees. Ranking as one of the prominent tree producers in the nation, Blum this year will harvest some 40,000. They will be sold in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Texas.

If all goes well — though not very much is left to just good fortune alone — trailer trucks will be fanning out this Yule time from the Blum plantations of Waupaca, Portage and Oconto counties. Each will be laden with about 1,000 carefully tended trees, mainly Norway and Scotch pine. The Blum plantations also produce some white and Austrian pine and smaller numbers of balsam.

Crisply cone-shaped, the evergreen pyramids which will bring both Christmas and a pungent fragrance to thousands of American homes got that way by no accident of a happy-go-lucky nature. They were sculpted to plump pyramids and sprayed into new greenery.

## Tree Treatment

Furthermore, the Yuletide trees were treated for insects, bartered for tree-stands and impelled to produce their whorls about eight inches apart. Most of the Norways stand between 5 1/2 to eight feet; each of the Scotch pines range from 4 1/2 to six feet tall, their branches carefully managed so as to leave room for the gay, twinkling ornaments they must wear. Every Blum-raised tree is "handled" up to seven times to achieve the specification of fickle folks who know what they want of a tree — and demand it. These latter Christmas times, Dr. Blum deals widely with YMCA groups in their sales.

In the past two years and some 45,000 trees later, Blum has not, he said, heard a single complaint from either dealer or the ultimate customers.

Three years ago, however, a minor howl was raised: "You've gone and grown the branches too tight," said some dealers. "Our customers couldn't squeeze their arms into them." Now Blum "loosens up" the branches before readying them for the Christmas market.

All trees have latent buds which are stimulated when a tree is pruned, and frequent pruning stimulates numerous branches. Blum's loosening process is accomplished by niggardly pruning in the year before market-time. The trick, he explained, is to "hold down" the trees until the year before harvest, thus to "let 'em grow."

A pioneer in a new method of pruning, Dr. Blum equips his 75-man crew with machete knives, somewhat like the West Indies broadswords used for cutting pathways through the cane.

## Blade Trimmers

Though it takes almost two days to teach a machete-wielding workman to do the job properly, the technique produces the symmetrical pyramids which Dr. Blum seeks in his trees. Pruning with clippers, still popular by many tree growers, tends to let the tree grow in jagged steps, he thinks, so each step conforming to the normal cutting position a workman takes at the task.

Although insecticides are used against the white pine tip weevil and the root collar weevil, spraying a tree somewhat before its time of cutting is now a standard operating procedure. On Dr. Blum's plantations, Mother Nature gets a helping hand: the trees are sprayed with a green pigment, 20 gallons for 80 trees. The green pigment spray doesn't wash off or wear off and it adds a vivified line to the trees. More important, it preserves them and enables the cutting to take place much later than permitting the delivery of fresher trees.

In past years tree cutting took place in September and earlier October; now, however, the sprayed green film enables Dr. Blum to delay his cutting until mid-October and early November, enough time, he said, to make a great difference in the freshness.

The year moves in blocks for

the meticulous scholar: each segment of each year is used for special functions in the developing art of raising Christmas trees. Being a Christmas tree entrepreneur is no longer a matter of planting seedlings and letting them grow for a handful of years and then reaping a green harvest; it's a step-by-step process requiring patience, skill and, above all, long-range, carefully laid plans.

Dr. Blum has so cycled his planting and his plantations that he can remove a crop of 25,000 to 45,000 trees each year from his forest.

For Dr. Blum, April is the time for tree planting, preparing the nurseries, and laying out seed beds in several places, now mainly at a newly purchased farm, Rural, Wis.

## Low Cuts

May is set aside for "hands and knees work" as he calls it—the cutting off of the lower branches so that some day a consumer can place the tree into a tree stand without the need for carpentry. The branches on the lower hole are cut about a foot from the ground.

June and July are used for shearing and shaping of the trees before the buds burst.

In latter July and August, Dr. Blum is a soft-spoken salesman who is off on a nearly perpetual junket. Flying his four-seater Cessna 172, he picks up his customers where he finds them and flies them to his plantations. Though Christmas tree production is a highly competitive business, Dr. Blum cannot recall a refusal.

"Anybody who sees my trees buys them," he said confidently. He sells in lots of 1,000 (roughly a truckload) or more.

In September his crews are busy at "greening" with the preservative fire-resistant spray. He used this month to "firm up" his orders.

Through the first half of October and the end of November, the harvest takes place. The trees are banded, sometimes at the rate of 3,000 per day, piled into freshness-retaining "houses," then shipped to dealers. They're cut (with luck) before the first frost and they arrive vital, green and fresh. Shipping continues unabated until December 10.

## Research

Then off again on a junket goes the meticulous businessman, this time on a good-will tour to check his customers to see that all goes well indeed. Dr. Blum also employs these days in a market research of new territories. This year he will look to the plains states where a pretty, plump — and green — Christmas tree is much scarcer than shaggy, rank and browning ones.

Through January he checks his customers and searches out new fields to spread his Wisconsin-grown Christmas greenery.

In February and March he plants his orders for the new seedlings and the seeds he will plant; and once more he takes orders for the trees for tomorrow — or for next Christmas.

Dr. Blum is a devout advocate of central Wisconsin as an ideal tree-growing region — better, he thinks, than any other place in the United States.



Dr. William Blum, former school teacher of Appleton High School, flushed a hobby and a whim into a major, efficiently organized business which will provide the people of six states with something like 45,000 Christmas trees this year. Here the Appletonian tags a tree for harvesting.

**SCHMITT'S**

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN NEENAH

**OPEN FROM**

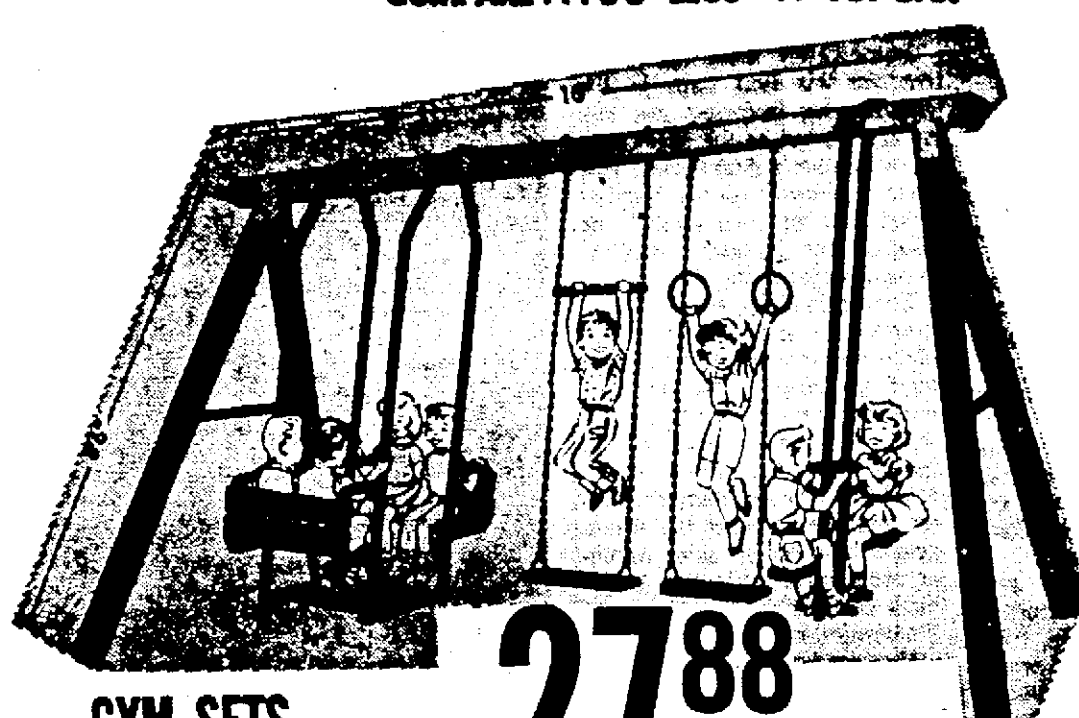
**SUNDAY SPECIALS 12 TO 5 P.M.**

**WE GIVE DISCOUNTS . . . NOT EXCUSES!**

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

**2 1/2" TOP BAR**

COMPARE . . . 8" LEGS — 10' TOP BAR



**GYM SETS**

Start at 12.97

**2788**

Available With 4 Passenger Lawn Swing or 7 Ft. Slide

**INFANT SEAT**



Versatile unbreakable plastic, perfect as feeding chair or car seat. Gives proper back support from birth to one year. Includes soft cushion.

**266**

(Sunday Only)

**WESTCLOX**



**BABY BEN** keywound alarm. World's most popular alarm clock. Quiet tick. Shatterproof crystal. Adjustable loud-soft alarm. Single lay winds both time and alarm. Cushioned base. Sweep alarm indicator. Solid brass trim and keys. 3 1/2" high.

Values to \$7.98

**BIG BEN OR BABY BEN**

Plain Dial **543**

**BIG BEN OR BABY BEN**

Luminous Dial **597**

**"Travel Twins" Auto Trays**

2 trays . . . to serve front and back seat.



Brass frames fold for storage. Eliminates mess, perfect for eating, writing or playing.

**GET READY FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION NEEDS**

Sunday Only

**266**



**VAUGHAN'S**

Famous Quality FERTILIZER

Covers Over 5000 Sq. Ft. Per Bag

(SUNDAY ONLY)

**222**

Per Bag

**BASEBALL GLOVES**




Top Grain Steerhide

One piece palm and thumb combination. Lining throughout. Roll leather binding with full webbing. Strong leather finger tip and pocket lacing. Adjustable laced wrist. A truly fine quality glove.

**499**

SUNDAY ONLY



**FREE A&W ROOT BEER WITH ANY PURCHASE!!!**

(LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER)

ENJOY YOUR FREE ROOT BEER AT ROHR'S NEW A&W DRIVE IN . . . "ICE COLD and FROSTY"

(SUNDAY ONLY)

**KINGSFORD**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

20 lb. Bag

(SUNDAY ONLY)

**88c**

**CLOTHES BASKET**

Plastic Bushel Size

**44c**

**NEW — SUNBEAM**

2 SLICE TOASTER

(SUNDAY ONLY)

**1244**

**RENT A PIANO**

Heid Music Co.

















### MERCHANDISE

#### BOATS—ACCESSORIES

**JOHNSON MOTORS**  
REPAIRS, SERVICE, PARTS  
1201 N. Main St., Appleton  
RE 4-2200

**ALLEN TRAVEL—THOMPSON**  
REPAIRS, SERVICE, PARTS  
1201 N. Main St., Appleton  
RE 4-2200

#### SPORTING GOODS 44A

**ATTENTION CAMPERS!** See the new **Camper's Choice** tent. 10' x 10' x 6' H.P. canvas, 100% cotton, 100% waterproof. Call PA 3-7274.

**CAMPERS' CHOICE** 10' x 10' x 6' H.P. canvas, 100% cotton, 100% waterproof. Call PA 3-7274.

#### CAMPING TRAILERS

**WITZ'S 300 W. Wis. Ave.**  
Call 4-2200

#### COINS—STAMPS 50A

**R & F COIN SHOP**  
121 N. Appleton St. Ph. 3-1122

#### MOBILE HOME WANTED 52

**MOBILE HOMES USED**  
Schultz Mobile Home Sales  
801 E. Appleton Hwy. RE 4-2200

#### MOBILE HOME SALES 53

**CIRCLE ACRES**  
1952 10' x 12' Active, 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 porch. Call 4-2200.

#### NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES 54

**MOBILE HOMES USED**  
Schultz Mobile Home Sales  
801 E. Appleton Hwy. RE 4-2200

#### 12 NEW HOMES

**LIEBZIT MOBILE HOMES**  
Hwy. 41 & 10. Ph. 4-5000

#### REAL ESTATE—RENT

##### ROOM AND BOARD 55

**SUMNER ST. W.**—Room & board, 2nd floor, working kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### ROOMS FOR RENT 56

**COLLEGE AVE. W.**—Room for rent, 1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

#### REAL ESTATE—RENT

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 57

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 57**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 58**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 59

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 59**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 60

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 60**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 61

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 61**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 62**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 63

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 63**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 64

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 64**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 65

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 65**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 66

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 66**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 67

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 67**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 68

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 68**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 69

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 69**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 70

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 70**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 71

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 71**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 72

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 72**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 73

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 73**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 74

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 74**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 75

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 75**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 76

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 76**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 77

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 77**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 78

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 78**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 79

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 79**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 80

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 80**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 81

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 81**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 82

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 82**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 83

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 83**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 84

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 84**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 85

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 85**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 86

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 86**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 87

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 87**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 88

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 88**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 89

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 89**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 90

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 90**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 91

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 91**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 92

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 92**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 93

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 93**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 94

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 94**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 95

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 95**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 96

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 96**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 97

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 97**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 98

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 98**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 99

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 99**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

##### APARTMENTS, FLATS 100

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 100**  
1st floor, 1st bath, 1st kitchen. RE 3-2224.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lissy

"In my day everybody walked, Junior! ... Why, even relief pitchers used to walk all the way from the bull pen to the mound!"

— **STIEBS-JOHNSON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-2015

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 64

**ALL BRICK**  
Walking Distance to Downtown  
Call 4-2200

**AVAILABLE**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 65

**Best Buys!!!**  
PIERCE PARK AREA  
3 bedroom Dutch Colonial  
Call 4-2200

**NORTHEAST**  
2 bedroom, 1 floor plan  
Call 4-2200

**SCHAEFER PARK**  
3 bedroom ranch near  
New Johnson School  
Call 4-2200

**KIMBERLY**  
Exceptionally attractive  
3 bedroom ranch with 2  
car attached garage.  
Call 4-2200

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 67

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 68

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 69

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 70

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 71

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 72

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 73

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 74

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 75

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 76

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 77

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 78

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 79

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 80

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 81

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 82

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 83

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 84

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 85

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 86

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 87

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 88

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 89

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 90

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 91

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 92

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 93

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 94

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 95

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 96

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 97

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 98

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 99

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE 100

**ALL NEW**  
For Immediate Occupancy  
ALL NEW  
Call 4-2200

**DeNOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Member Multiple Listing

## NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN VACATION GUIDE

TO EAGLE RIVER

SHAWANO AREA

LAKE POYGAN WOLF RIVER

LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE

LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOCAL AREA

AIRSTREAM Travel Trailers

LIEBZIT

TRAVEL TRAILERS

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES

WANT A VACATION!

our VACATION CLUB

FREE

From Money Worn

PUT AWAY: IN 50 WKS.

100.00 \$100.00

200.00 \$200.00

300.00 \$300.00

400.00 \$400.00

500.00 \$500.00

600.00 \$600.00

700.00 \$700.00

800.00 \$800.00

900.00 \$900.00

1000.00 \$1000.00

1100.00 \$1100.00

1200.00 \$1200.00

1300.00 \$1300.00

1400.00 \$1400.00

1500.00 \$1500.00

1600.00 \$1600.00

1700.00 \$1700.00

1800.00 \$1800.00

1900.00 \$1900.00

2000.00 \$2000.00

2100.00 \$2100.00

2200.00 \$2200.00

2300.00 \$2300.00

2400.00 \$2400.00

2500.00 \$2500.00

2600.00 \$2600.00

2700.00 \$2700.00

2800.00 \$2800.00

2900.00 \$2900.00

3000.00 \$3000.00

3100.00 \$3100.00

3200.00 \$3200.00

3300.00 \$3300.00

3400.00 \$3400.00

3500.00 \$3500.00

3600.00 \$3600.00

3700.00 \$3700.00

3800.00 \$3800.00

3900.00 \$3900.00

4000.00 \$4000.00

4100.00 \$4100.00

4200.00 \$4200.00

4300.00 \$4300.00

4400.00 \$4400.00

4500.00 \$4500.00

4600.00 \$4600.00

4700.00 \$4700.00

4800.00 \$4800.00

4900.00 \$4900.00

5000.00 \$5000.00

5100.00 \$5100.00

5200.00 \$5200.00

5300.00 \$5300.00

5400.00 \$5400.00

5500.00 \$5500.00

5600.00 \$5600.00

5700.00 \$5700.00

5800.00 \$5800.00

5900.00 \$5900.00

6000.00 \$6000.00

6100.00 \$6100.00

6200.00 \$6200.00

6300.00 \$6300.00

6400.00 \$6400.00

6500.00 \$6500.00

6600.00 \$6600.00

6700.00 \$6700.00

6800.00 \$6800.00

6900.00 \$6900.00

7000.00 \$7000.00

7100.00 \$7100.00

7200.00 \$7200.00

7300.00 \$7300.00

7400.00 \$7400.00

7500.00 \$7500.00

7600.00 \$7600.00

7700.00 \$7700.00

7800.00 \$7800.00

7900.00 \$7900.00

8000.00 \$8000.00

8100.00 \$8100.00

8200.00 \$8200.00

8300.00 \$8300.00

8400.00 \$8400.00

8500.00 \$8500.00

8600.00 \$8600.00

8700.00 \$8700.00

8800.00 \$8800.00

8900.00 \$8900.00

9000.00 \$9000.00

9100.00 \$9100.00

9200.00 \$9200.00

9300.00 \$9300.00

9400.00 \$9400.00

9500.00 \$9500.00

9600.00 \$9600.00

9700.00 \$9700.00

9800.00 \$9800.00

9900.00 \$9900.00

10000.00 \$10000.00

10100.00 \$10100.00

10200.00 \$10200.00

10300.00 \$10300.00

10400.00 \$10400.00

10500.00 \$10500.00

10600.00 \$10600.00

10700.00 \$10700.00

10800.00 \$10800.00

10900.00 \$10900.00

11000.00 \$11000.00

11100.00 \$11100.00

11200.00 \$11200.00

11300.00 \$11300.00

11400.00 \$11400.00

11500.00 \$11500.00

11600.00 \$11600.00

11700.00 \$11700.00

11800.00 \$11800.00

11900.00 \$11900.00

12000.00 \$12000.00

12100.00 \$12100.00

12200.00 \$12200.00

12300.00 \$12300.00

12400.00 \$12400.00

12500.00 \$12500.00

12600.00 \$12600.00

12700.00 \$12700.00

12800.00 \$12800.00

12900.00 \$12900.00

13000.00 \$13000.00

13100.00 \$13100.00

13200.00 \$13200.00

13300.00 \$13300.00

13400.00 \$13400.00

13500.00 \$13500.00

13600.00 \$13600.00

13700.00 \$13700.00

13800.00 \$13800.00

13900.00 \$13900.00

14000.00 \$14000.00

14100.00 \$14100.00

14200.00 \$14200.00

14300.00 \$14300.00

14400.00 \$14400.00

14500.00 \$14500.00

14600.00 \$14600.00

14700.00 \$14700.00

14800.00 \$14800.00

14900.00 \$14900.00

15000.00 \$15000.00

15100.00 \$15100.00

15200.00 \$15200.00

15300.00 \$15300.00

15400.00 \$15400.00

15500.00 \$15500.00

15600.00 \$15600.00

15700.00 \$15700.00

15800.00 \$15800.00

15900.00 \$15900.00

16000.00 \$16000.00

16100.00 \$16100.00

16200.00 \$16200.00

16300.00 \$16300.00

16400.00 \$16400.00

16500.00 \$16500.00

16600.00 \$16600.00

16700.00 \$16700.00

16800.00 \$16800.00

16900.00 \$16900.00

17000.00 \$17000.00

17100.00 \$17100.00

17200.00 \$17200.00

17300.00 \$17300.00

17400.00 \$17400.00

17500.00 \$17500.00

17600.00 \$17600.00

17700.00 \$17700.00

17800.00 \$17800.00

17900.00 \$17900.00

18000.00 \$18000.00

18100.00 \$18100.00

18200.00 \$18200.00

18300.00 \$18300.00

18400.00 \$18400.00

18500.00 \$18500.00

18600.00 \$18600.00

18700.00 \$18700.00

18800.00 \$18800.00

18900.00 \$18900.00

19000.00 \$19000.00

19100.00 \$19100.00

19200.00 \$19200.00

19300.00 \$19300.00

19400.00 \$19400.00

19500.00 \$19500.00

19600.00 \$19600.00

19700.00 \$19700.00

19800.00 \$19800.00

19900.00 \$19900.00

20000.00 \$20000.00

20100.00 \$20100.00

20200.00 \$20200.00

20300.00 \$20300.00

20400.00 \$20400.00

20500.00 \$20500.00

20600.00 \$20600.00

20700.00 \$20700.00

20800.00 \$20800.00

20900.00 \$20900.00

21000.00 \$21000.00

21100.00 \$21100.00

21200.00 \$21200.00

21300.00 \$21300.00

21400.00 \$21400.00

21500.00 \$21500.00

21600.00 \$21600.00

21700.00 \$21700.00

21800.00 \$21800.00

21900.00 \$21900.00

22000.00 \$22000.00

22100.00 \$22100.00

22200.00 \$22200.00

22300.00 \$22300.00

22400.00 \$22400.00

22500.00 \$22500.00

22600.00 \$22600.00

22700.00 \$22700.00

22800.00 \$22800.00

22900.00 \$22900.00

2300



## Trigger-Happy Arabs Stand Ready to Fight

British Trying to  
Control Troubles  
Around Aden Colony

By DENNIS NEEDLE

ADEN, Federation of South Arabia (AP)—Little sandbagged forts with watch towers, firing platforms and crisscrossed stone walls dot the waste and rocky slopes of South Arabia.

They are the outposts of the federal guard, turbaned Arab soldiers whose job is to keep the peace in this warlike desert land.

The Federation of South Arabia is made up of Aden colony and the territories of 14 feudal overlords with exotic names like Sheikh Mahmood Bin Ahmad Fadhi, Sultan Ahmed Bin Abdulla, Emir Shafel Bin Ali and Naib Hussein Mansoor.

**Blood Feuds**  
Dozens of Arab tribes, many waging constant blood feuds against their neighbors populate the federation's 60,000 arid square miles.

Troublemaking — keenie meenie — is a national pastime. According to a local saying: "It is better to fight than do nothing."

To the Bedouin there is a mystique about owning a rifle and bandolier of ammunition. They are symbols of his manhood. At night he sleeps with them at his side. In the day his rifle always is at his shoulder.

**Good Snipers**  
Every man is a marksman and in the craggy, ironlike hills a single well-placed sniper can keep a company of troops at bay.

Travelers through this tangled terrain of boulder-strewn mountains, steep-cliffed passes and dried-up river beds customarily are allowed by the local populace to pass unhindered along the principal trade and pilgrim routes. But they risk a bullet in the head or a throat cut by a sharp curved dagger if they stray from the well-trodden tracks.

Every tiny hamlet has its stone stronghold and lookout post manned by local warriors.

**Federal Guardians**  
Lawlessness is dealt with by a hardy corps of British political officers who ally out from government forts with a bodyguard of half a dozen federal guardsmen armed with rifles and light machine guns.

When the federal guardsmen cannot deal with a situation they call in the federal regular army, a force of 3,000 Arab troops stiffened with 60 British officers. And when the federal army cannot cope, British forces are asked to help.

But there is more to the present fighting in the towering Radfan Mountains than mere tribal unrest.

**Key Point**  
Britain's huge army, navy and air base at Aden is regarded as of key strategic importance for the protection of its vital Middle East oil supplies and military staging point for the Far East.

The 14 sultanates, sheikhdoms and emirates which encircle it constitute a buffer between Aden and the Yemen Republic, which is backed by Egypt and the Soviet Union and lays claim to the federal territory.

The rebellious Quntaibi tribesmen, known for hygienic bloody deeds as the Red Wolves of Radfan, are fighting only 60 miles from Aden. They are armed with modern automatic rifles, machine guns and mortars supplied, claims Britain, by Egypt and Yemen.

The British seem likely to push the troops deeper into the Radfan Mountains in a bid to crush the rebels once and for all. But with friendly Yemen at their backs, the Red Wolves of Radfan could pin down the British force in a long guerrilla campaign.

## Economic Center Planned at Wausau By State University

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of an \$80,000 Area Re-development Administration grant to enable the University of Wisconsin to establish an economic development center at Wausau, Wis., was announced Friday by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

The office, to be located in the university's Wausau Extension Center, will permit the school to bring its full resources to bear on the economic problems facing northern Wisconsin, the senator said.

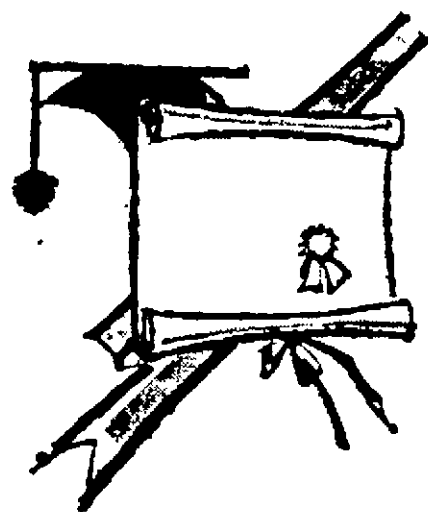
The economic center will be staffed by UW authorities in economic development, business management and industrial engineering. The university will add \$40,000 to the federal grant to pay for the center.

Take Right In ...  
The Parking's First



H.B. Prange Co.

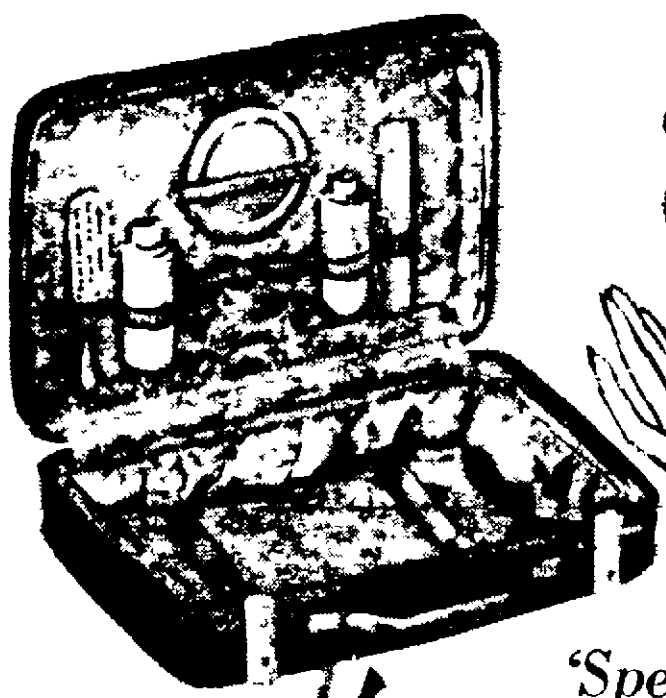
SHOP MON. & FRI. 9 to 9. TUES., WED., THURS., 9 to 5:30.



## graduation gifts

A Matter of Senior Importance;

Choosing Graduation Gifts Most Likely to Succeed!



'Specially for You'

18" Fitted Overnight Case

Not the 16" Junior Size, But a Full 18" of Unstinted Luxury

19<sup>95</sup>

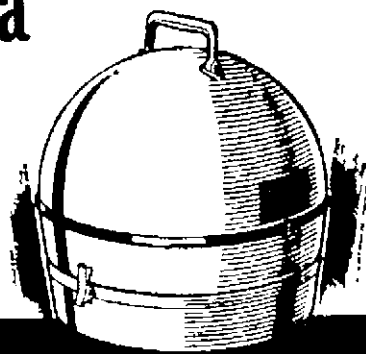
AMERICAN  
TOURISTER  
LUGGAGE

Every inch is pure luxury. The linings are of lush floral brocade. Two removable zipper pockets. Foam rubber cushioned handles. Pop-open proof locks. Scuff resistant cast vinyl Permatite coverings. Choose Scarlet, Blue, Tweed, White, Fawn or Dusk for your graduate!

Luggage—Prange's Third Floor

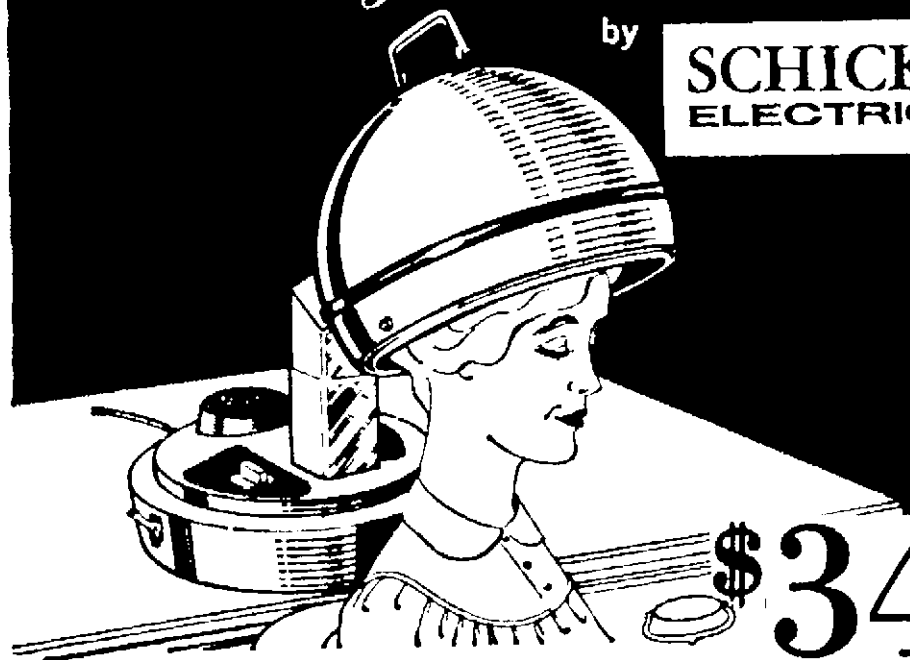
"Little Lady"

This is a  
professional  
hairdryer??



YES!  
The Lady Schick Console

by  
SCHICK  
ELECTRIC



\$34<sup>88</sup>

See This Dryer Demonstrated!

Miss Diana Blake

will demonstrate this amazing new Hairdryer  
Monday 12 to 9 & Tuesday 9 to 5:30.

Perfect gift for the grad who'll become a career gal ... or for the grad going away to college next fall! It's an amazing home hair dryer that dries like the big professional dryers. Dries fast with adjustable jumbo hood and four temperatures. Modern idea for today's modern miss!

Small Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Just in Time  
for the  
Graduate!

17 JEWEL WATCHES

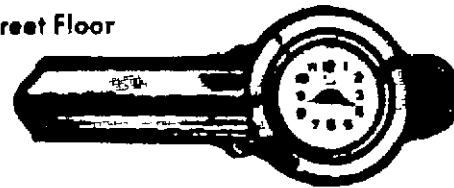
\$15 plus tax

FOR MEN OR WOMEN

- Sport & Dress Watches!
- Bracelet & Pendant Watches!
- Men's Shockproof Watches!
- Water Proof Styles!
- Expansion Band Styles!
- Many Sweep Second Hand!
- Unbreakable Mainspring & Crystal!

Watches with superb 17 jewel movements ... the standard set for all fine watches! And you'll find styles sure to please that grad! We've shown only part of our superb collection. Come see them all, but come early, for we're sure these will go, go, go!

Jewelry—Prange's Street Floor



Give the Gift of Good Listening

Partymate Stereo  
PHONOGRAPH

Opens up a new world of sound & style. Features 4-speed, automatic shut-off, 2-4" speakers in detachable lid, volume & tone controls plus hi-impact case with record holder.

59<sup>97</sup>



Trimline '100'

Stereophonic Phonograph

69<sup>97</sup>

A fine quality 4-speed stereo with 4-speed automatic flip-down changer, separate volume and tone controls for right and left channels all housed in a washable, scuff-proof, vinyl-clad steel case.

4-Speed

General Electric Stereo Phonograph

4-speed automatic flip-down changer with two 6 1/2" speakers in each wing. Also features separate volume, channel balance & tone control. 45 RPM spindle included.

79<sup>99</sup>

Records—Prange's Sixth Floor

RENT A  
PIANO

Reid Music Co.

**Combined Locks**  
3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Spacious kitchen with ample oak cabinets. Immediate Occupancy. **MLS No. 94C \$14,900**

**New Swimming Pool**  
Is close to this 3 bedroom ranch with good dining area. 2 car garage. Concrete drive. All improved street. **MLS No. 975 \$15,900**

**Lose Your Heart**  
In the warmth of the corner fireplace in this large carpeted living room. Formal dining with corner hutch cabinets. 2 large bedrooms. Tiled bath. Dining area in kitchen. Attached garage. Call now to see this home located on the northwest side. **MLS No. 987 \$17,900**

**Ranch Duplex**  
4 years old. Reduced price due to owner's transfer. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen in each unit. Live comfortably in one side and let your tenant pay the mortgage. **MLS No. 563 \$20,900**

**BYTOF**  
REALTY REALTORS  
536 N. Richmond St.  
Ph. 9-1252  
Evenings Phone  
H. Rodenclaus 3-0004  
N. DeBroux 8-1056

**CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL**  
4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen has built-in with large eating area, separate family room 11 closets, 2 car attached garage. All exterior aluminum siding and concrete drive. Will be completed in 30 days. Call to see at 423 W. Michigan, \$22,000. **RE 3-1424**

**DUPLEX**  
New modern, ranch style duplex. Two bedroom units with full basements, gas heat and patio. Excellent location near schools and on city bus route. Call now for details on this attractive investment. **MLS F-4-1075**

**GARVEY**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
Phone 4-7111  
Even: 4-6744; 3-5158

**E. BREWSTER ST.**  
3 bedroom home plus den, 2 1/2 car garage. **RE 3-2617**

**EDISON SCHOOL AREA** — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Will make this lovely home. **RE 3-3141**

**EASTSIDE**  
2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car garage, garden, trees. **\$7,900**

**SACRED HEART**  
4 bedrooms, new furnace, attached garage, nice lot. **\$12,700**

**WESTSIDE**  
2 apartment, 3 bedrooms down, gas furnace. **\$15,700**

**2 ACRES**  
New 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, family room, gas heat. **\$15,900**

**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Eva Ruth Larson, RE 3-8530  
101 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

**"EXTRA NICE"**  
and extra large 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room and dining "L". 2 car attached garage. Within 3 blocks of Franklin, Fox Valley, Lutheran and St. Paul schools. **\$21,000**

**LARGE LOT** — In fast growing N. E. Section **\$3,900**

**A. C. SEIDLER, REALTY**  
Ph. RE 4-3994 or RE 3-4444

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
One bedroom house on large lot. W. Platte. Very reasonable. Call 3-5571 on Wed. days.

**GREENVILLE**  
New 4 bedroom ranch, double garage. Near Catholic school. **\$17,200** PL 7-5834 Orville Griesbach, Builder

**HEIRLOOM HOME**  
Brick home in Black Creek. 30' living room opens into formal dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Enclosed porch, front and rear. Hot water heat, full basement. Lot 130. 1st Garage. **\$17,000** Call Seymour, 292W

**MORTONVILLE** — 2, modern 4 1/2 bedroom home, large shed, 5 acres and well, best offer. James Thiel, RE 2, Box 149, H. B. Thiel Ph. UL 3-2597

**SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS** with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

**Have a HOME in Your DREAMS?**

Let Us Make Those Dreams Come True With a "PERSONALIZED HOME"

A "Personalized Home" can be large — or it can be small. The important thing is that it fits your needs and your desires. Our team of specialists will work with you

- ★ To Plan Your Home
- ★ To Arrange Financing
- ★ To Build Your Home Around You and the Needs of Your Family.

QUALITY IS BUILT IN FROM THE BEGINNING AND IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

Make Yours a Custom-Built "Personalized Home" For Many Years to Come You'll Be Glad You Did

**W. W. Schmidt Construction Co.**  
Neenah, Wisconsin — PA 2-2233

**GOLF CLUB SPECIAL**  
Located near BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB. 100' x 125' lot. Here is a just about new 3 bedroom split-level being offered for sale below actual cost. Includes 23' x 25' family room. The kitchen has many built-in plus a dining area. 2 car attached garage. Priced in the mid-30's. Call for your appointment today.

Shown Exclusively By  
**LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY**  
"Home of Quality Homes"  
Realtors 2-7381, 2-7377  
311 N. Commercial, Neenah  
Annette Johnson 2-7224  
William D. Brown 2-5666  
Tony Winters 2-8844  
Bob Hanley 2-8437

**House Hunting?**  
Walking distance to College, 4 bedrooms \$17,500

Overlooking ravine. Quiet neighborhood, 2 bedrooms \$19,900

Near Franklin School, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$17,900

Deluxe ranch, 3 bedrooms, Northwest. Many extras \$21,900

Unusual 3 bedroom ranch. East College Ave. \$17,800

**WHITMAN**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
Living ZUELKE Bldg. 10th Floor  
Phone 5-1206  
Joe Ball 4-6955  
Wendell Whitman 4-6273

**Kimberly**  
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, oak trim, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. 234 So. Linda St. Marysville. **\$16,700**

2 bedrooms, dining room, carpeting, drapes, gas heat, 2 car garage. 245 So. Maple St. Appleton. **\$7,400**

4 bedrooms, all heat, garage, fully improved lot, immediate possession. **\$12,800**

**Little Chute**  
2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, aluminum siding, double garage. Near church. To settle estate. **\$10,750**

**SOLD**  
2 Apartments. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Near Church St. **\$12,700**

**Kaukauna**  
4 bedrooms, dining room, aluminum siding, gas heat. Near St. Mary's. **\$16,900**

**Town of Menasha**  
3 bedrooms, family room, oak trim, built-ins, double garage. Owner transferred. Near Waverly Beach. **\$27,000**

**Appleton**  
2 Apartment 2 bedrooms each, all heat, 2 car garage. To settle estate. 512 So. Walnut. **\$7,900**

**Duplex** 2 and 3 bedrooms, double garage. Both rented. To settle estate. 306-508 So. Walnut. **\$11,700**

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**  
REAL ESTATE  
Little Chute  
Ph. 5-3543; Even: 5-2149

**KIMBERLY**  
420 S. Harriet St.  
Neenah, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-dinette, divided basement. **\$13,900**  
Financing arranged

**ART WACHTENDONK**  
BUILDER-BROKER  
RE 4-7332

**Art Santkuy Agency**  
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly  
Office Ph. ST 8-2544

**KIMBERLY** — 1st St. 4 bedroom older home. Newly remodeled kitchen with built ins. 95' x 130' lot. **Geo. Randerson Agency**  
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-1409

**Lake Winnebago**  
Furnished summer cottage 2 bedrooms, bath, hot and cold water, double garage.

**Wisconsin Ave.**  
3 apartment home plus 3 additional rentals in back. Commercial lot 67' x 123'.  
**JARCHOW REAL ESTATE**  
1339 W. Spring Ph. 3-8446

**LAND CONTRACT** \$9,800  
2 bedrooms, basement, garage. 95' x 120' lot. Near City.  
**BEYER REAL ESTATE**  
Phone RE 4-0271

**LAST CHANCE** — \$13,500  
3 bedroom, 2 story, all stone exterior. Fireplace, 2 car garage. Carpeting. Call RE 3-4048 after 5 p.m.

**LEMBCKE REALTY**  
Phone RE 4-1317

**GREENVILLE**  
New 4 bedroom ranch, double garage. Near Catholic school. **\$17,200** PL 7-5834 Orville Griesbach, Builder

**HEIRLOOM HOME**  
Brick home in Black Creek. 30' living room opens into formal dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Enclosed porch, front and rear. Hot water heat, full basement. Lot 130. 1st Garage. **\$17,000** Call Seymour, 292W

**MORTONVILLE** — 2, modern 4 1/2 bedroom home, large shed, 5 acres and well, best offer. James Thiel, RE 2, Box 149, H. B. Thiel Ph. UL 3-2597

**SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS** with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

**Have a HOME in Your DREAMS?**

Let Us Make Those Dreams Come True With a "PERSONALIZED HOME"

A "Personalized Home" can be large — or it can be small. The important thing is that it fits your needs and your desires. Our team of specialists will work with you

- ★ To Plan Your Home
- ★ To Arrange Financing
- ★ To Build Your Home Around You and the Needs of Your Family.

QUALITY IS BUILT IN FROM THE BEGINNING AND IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

Make Yours a Custom-Built "Personalized Home" For Many Years to Come You'll Be Glad You Did

**W. W. Schmidt Construction Co.**  
Neenah, Wisconsin — PA 2-2233

**LINCOLN SCHOOL**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, on furnace. Garage. A REAL BUY. **\$14,700**

**ST. THOMAS MORE**  
A lovely 2 bedroom, brick ranch. Fireplace. **\$14,900**

**ST. PIUS**  
A spec & open 2 bedroom, carpeted, 2 car garage. **\$15,300**

**JAMES MADISON**  
Like new 3 large bedrooms. Convenient kitchen. Carpeting. Rec room. **\$15,800**

**XAVIER**  
New Colonial Family room with cherry fireplace. Spacious kitchen. Abundant of lovely Lucius carpeting. ONE TO BE SURE TO SEE! **\$26,800**

**WIESE REALTY**  
RE 9-1128 Anytime

**MAKE AN OFFER**  
2 apartment home; 2 bedrooms each. N. Durand. 4-5311

**MARQUETTE ST. E. 1913** — 3 bedroom ranch; garage; concrete drive, landscaped lot. Improved street. 2 blocks from Huntley School. **\$14,900** Ph. RE 3-8229 for appointment.

**NEAR 31st W. — Lovely completely modern home** 2 bedrooms and 31' x 11' carpeted living room and formal dining area. RE 3-3482 after 5 p.m. all day weekends

**MILTON J. FISCHER**  
Realty  
Russell Bldg. 4-0227 MIM 3-9949

**MLS 987 DUPLEX 2 BEDROOMS** in each unit, 11 year old, 2 car garage, concrete drive, large utility. Price at \$21,900

**MLS 97 Northeast 3 bedroom ranch** with brick front, attached plastered garage, includes carpet & drapes for only \$17,700

**MLS 993 \$150,000 down** on this 2 bedroom home with full basement & Garage. Only \$85 per month includes taxes.

**SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY**  
Realtors  
Office RE 3-7389  
BLADY SCHWARZBAUER 3-7394  
George Schwarzbauer 3-7389

**MUST BE SOLD!**  
To close estate — 5 room home, large living room with fireplace, modern drive, 2 car garage. ONLY **\$13,900**

**GEO. LANGE Agency**  
104 N. Oneida St. RE 3-4948

**MUST SELL**  
Older 2 bedroom home on large lot, carpeting, oil furnace, hot water heater. Near St. Paul Church, 222 Pine St., Wrightstown 44-588. Ph. Wrightstown 53-4451

**NEAR CITY PARK** — 3 apartment home; excellent income; no vacancies. New ref. **RE 3-2028**

**NEAR VALLEY FAIR** — All brick 3 bedroom ranch home. Phone RE 3-5432

**NEW AND OLD HOMES IN ALL AREAS TO FILL ALL NEEDS**  
Prices range from \$11,200 to \$27,300

**Russ Lesperance**  
REAL ESTATE CORP.  
129 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
9-1291 2-7311

**NEW LISTINGS**  
EXTENSION CENTER TOWN OF MENASHA

Large beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom ranch, kitchen with dishwasher, living room with fireplace, dining room, tiled bath, screened porch, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting & drapes.

**NORTH EAST Appleton** — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story executive home, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached double garage, carpeting, many extras.

**DOWNTOWN MENASHA**, Modernized 2 apt. bldg. Each unit consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, garage, separate utilities.

**PERPICH REALTY**  
4-6539

**PACIFIC ST. E. 311** — 2 apt. home. Newly remodeled. Good income property. **\$16,500**. RE 9-1316

**"NEW"**  
4 Bedroom Split, 2 1/2 baths, Dining "L". 2 car garage. \$1. Plus Area.

**CJM REALTY**  
RAY MONTEITH CHEL MEIERS 3-7343  
NORTH OF APPLETON — Large 1 1/2 story expandable, oak floors and trim, plastered walls, 1 acre of land. **\$14,800**. PA 5-7040

**GREENVILLE**  
New 4 bedroom ranch, double garage. Near Catholic school. **\$17,200** PL 7-5834 Orville Griesbach, Builder

**HEIRLOOM HOME**  
Brick home in Black Creek. 30' living room opens into formal dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Enclosed porch, front and rear. Hot water heat, full basement. Lot 130. 1st Garage. **\$17,000** Call Seymour, 292W

**MORTONVILLE** — 2, modern 4 1/2 bedroom home, large shed, 5 acres and well, best offer. James Thiel, RE 2, Box 149, H. B. Thiel Ph. UL 3-2597

**SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS** with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

**Have a HOME in Your DREAMS?**

Let Us Make Those Dreams Come True With a "PERSONALIZED HOME"

A "Personalized Home" can be large — or it can be small. The important thing is that it fits your needs and your desires. Our team of specialists will work with you

- ★ To Plan Your Home
- ★ To Arrange Financing
- ★ To Build Your Home Around You and the Needs of Your Family.

QUALITY IS BUILT IN FROM THE BEGINNING AND IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

Make Yours a Custom-Built "Personalized Home" For Many Years to Come You'll Be Glad You Did

**W. W. Schmidt Construction Co.**  
Neenah, Wisconsin — PA 2-2233

**NEW LISTINGS**  
7210 E. Lindbergh street just completed this beautiful ranch home could be yours. **MLS 988**

900 E. Winnebago Street. Owner leaving Appleton. Priced for a quick sale. Just 100 new inside. **MLS 988**

913 N. Rankin Street. Executive home close in, beautifully kept. Quick possession. **MLS 988**

Outstanding apartment home located on one of the best corners, Highway 41 and Richmond Street. Three bedroom apartments with fireplace. Very low priced. **MLS 79C**

**HOEPPNER**  
Real Estate, Realtors  
Phone Anytime 4-9183  
Ethel May 6-1418  
Bill Nolan 3-2580

**NORTHEAST SIDE**  
Paved street 3 bedroom ranch with brick front, attached driveway, well built and priced right at \$16,900. Move right in. **MLS 984**

**GREENFIELD ST.**  
Very well designed 2 1/2 bedroom Split Level with formal dining and large den, attached garage, driveway, paved street, and shrubs included for \$24,950. This home will be finished in about 30 days. **C-100**

**KIMBERLY**  
W. Edge Low, lakes, paved street, 2 fireplaces, bath, 3 bedroom, convenient to Appleton 3 bedroom, well designed rancher with many extras. **\$17,200** C-100

**CARL ZUELZKE**  
118 S. Appleton 9-1144  
Don Zuelzke 9-1172  
Aldice Samsenbrenner 4-2367  
Carl Zuelzke 4-2298  
Member of Multiple Listing

**Open House**  
Sunday 1 to 8  
1033 E. Kimberly Ave.  
KIMBERLY

**Modern 3 bedroom all brick ranch** including 2 baths, large paneled family room, finished basement, attached garage, 70' x 130' lot, near churches, schools and shopping. **\$18,000**. Ph. ST 8-2034

**AD. CO. ACTION** Phone 4-4111

**First Congregational Church Building**  
MENASHA  
**FOR SALE**

Located: Broad & Milwaukee St. — Menasha

The Possibilities for Use of This Building Are Many!

- CHURCH
- PRIVATE SCHOOL
- FRATERNAL ORDER
- OFFICE BUILDING
- CLINIC
- COMMUNITY BUILDING

For Appointment to Inspect, Call

**L. LOEHNING REALTY**  
REALTOR NEENAH Ph. PA 5-4806

**An Adventure in Architecture**  
Presented by  
**SORENSEN BROS.**  
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 to 7 P.M.

Located on Villa Drive, Neenah  
(Take South Park Ave. South of Cecil St. to Villa Drive, Turn East)

**IF YOU APPRECIATE THE UNUSUAL**  
DON'T MISS THESE FEATURES:

- Armstrong's Newest and Finest Vinyl Floors.
- Master Bedroom and Halfway Carpeted. (All Bedrooms Have Oversize Wardrobe Closets)
- Spacious Carpeted Living Room and Formal Dining Room.
- 20' x 14' Family Room With Fireplace and Sliding Patio Doors.
- Inspect the "Golden Triangle" Kitchen.
- Elegant Lighting Fixtures.
- Full Bath With Ceramic Tile.
- 2 Car Finished Garage.
- Conveniently Located Powder Room at Rear Entrance.
- Situated on Spacious 100' x 150' Lot.

EXQUISITE DESIGN — DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED — TRAFFIC PLANNED  
Shown by Appointment Anytime

**SORENSEN BROS.**  
BUILDERS  
NEENAH Phone PA 5-2586 or 5-4018

**OWNER LEAVING AREA**  
Well constructed 9 year old 3 bedroom ranch; drapes, carpeted living room; full basement; 1 1/2 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. **RE 3-4707**

**PALISADES AREA**  
A large 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 car attached garage. A 30' covered and screened porch is great for the family. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and large lot make for comfortable living. Bargain priced at \$22,900. **MLS 937**

Honkamp Realty 9-1228

**Suburban Atmosphere**  
An exceptional family home in quality and construction. Formal dining room, recreation room, fireplace, three large bedrooms and two car attached garage. Make an appointment to see it TODAY!!

**Like Trees**  
An eye appealing colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, bath and powder room. Divided basement and hot water heat. A home you'll be proud to own. **R-5 \$25,300**

**Kimberly**  
114 WALLACE STREET. Look me over. Three bedrooms, separate living room with built-in, dining room, kitchen with built-in, extra large two car garage and all street improvements. **R-12 \$18,900**

**On the Winding Fox River**  
Three bedroom colonial on a (100' x 200' plus) tree shaded lot. Living room with a view and a fireplace, bath and powder room. **R-11 \$27,500**

**Norman W. HALL**  
Norman Hall, F. Gutreuter  
REALTORS—INSURERS  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497  
Toby Roth 4-6532  
Janet VanAsten 4-0376  
John Gerick 3-2658  
Al Griesse 9-3882  
G. O. Benson 4-6521

**Norman W. HALL**  
REALTORS—INSURERS  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497  
Toby Roth 4-6532  
Janet VanAsten 4-0376  
John Gerick 3-2658  
Al Griesse 9-3882  
G. O. Benson 4-6521

**TRADE IN**  
Your older home, car or acreage on one of these.

**MOHAWK DRIVE**  
New 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths and 23' ft. carpeted living room. 2 carpeted bedrooms. Extra large kitchen and dinette with built-in stove, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive. Paved street, brick and aluminum exterior. **\$21,500**

**KIMBERLY**  
Rogers St. Large new reasonably priced 3 bedroom ranch home on concrete street. Completely carpeted, dishwasher, built-in stove, attached 2 car garage. Concrete drive, 21' ft. kitchen and dinette. Ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Only **\$19,900**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
We have 2 and 4 apt. homes for sale. We arrange the financing. **RE 3-4870**

**LEON G. FISCHER**  
— REALTY —  
General Contractor and Builder

**OWNER LEAVING AREA**  
Well constructed 9 year old 3 bedroom ranch; drapes, carpeted living room; full basement; 1 1/2 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. **RE 3-4707**

**PALISADES AREA**  
A large 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 car attached garage. A 30' covered and screened porch is great for the family. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and large lot make for comfortable living. Bargain priced at \$22,900. **MLS 937**

Honkamp Realty 9-1228

**Suburban Atmosphere**  
An exceptional family home in quality and construction. Formal dining room, recreation room, fireplace, three large bedrooms and two car attached garage. Make an appointment to see it TODAY!!

**Like Trees**  
An eye appealing colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, bath and powder room. Divided basement and hot water heat. A home you'll be proud to own. **R-5 \$25,300**

**Kimberly**  
114 WALLACE STREET. Look me over. Three bedrooms, separate living room with built-in, dining room, kitchen with built-in, extra large two car garage and all street improvements. **R-12 \$18,900**

**On the Winding Fox River**  
Three bedroom colonial on a (100' x 200' plus) tree shaded lot. Living room with a view and a fireplace, bath and powder room. **R-11 \$27,500**

**Norman W. HALL**  
Norman Hall, F. Gutreuter  
REALTORS—INSURERS  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497  
Toby Roth 4-6532  
Janet VanAsten 4-0376  
John Gerick 3-2658  
Al Griesse 9-3882  
G. O. Benson 4-6521

**TRADE IN**  
Your older home, car or acreage on one of these.

**MOHAWK DRIVE**  
New 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths and 23' ft. carpeted living room. 2 carpeted bedrooms. Extra large kitchen and dinette with built-in stove, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive. Paved street, brick and aluminum exterior. **\$21,500**

**KIMBERLY**  
Rogers St. Large new reasonably priced 3 bedroom ranch home on concrete street. Completely carpeted, dishwasher, built-in stove, attached 2 car garage. Concrete drive, 21' ft. kitchen and dinette. Ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Only **\$19,900**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
We have 2 and 4 apt. homes for sale. We arrange the financing. **RE 3-4870**

**LEON G. FISCHER**  
— REALTY —  
General Contractor and Builder

**OWNER LEAVING AREA**  
Well constructed 9 year old 3 bedroom ranch; drapes, carpeted living room; full basement; 1 1/2 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. **RE 3-4707**

**PALISADES AREA**  
A large 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 car attached garage. A 30' covered and screened porch is great for the family. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and large lot make for comfortable living. Bargain priced at \$22,900. **MLS 937**

Honkamp Realty 9-1228

**Suburban Atmosphere**  
An exceptional family home in quality and construction. Formal dining room, recreation room, fireplace, three large bedrooms and two car attached garage. Make an appointment to see it TODAY!!

**Like Trees**  
An eye appealing colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, bath and powder room. Divided basement and hot water heat. A home you'll be proud to own. **R-5 \$25,300**

**Kimberly**  
114 WALLACE STREET. Look me over. Three bedrooms, separate living room with built-in, dining room, kitchen with built-in, extra large two car garage and all street improvements. **R-12 \$18,900**

**On the Winding Fox River**  
Three bedroom colonial on a (100' x 200' plus) tree shaded lot. Living room with a view and a fireplace, bath and powder room. **R-11 \$27,500**

**Norman W. HALL**  
Norman Hall, F. Gutreuter  
REALTORS—INSURERS  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497  
Toby Roth 4-6532  
Janet VanAsten 4-0376  
John Gerick 3-2658  
Al Griesse 9-3882  
G. O. Benson 4-6521

**NORTH CLARK ST.**  
Large 4 bedroom with 2 bathrooms, carpeted living room; 3 car garage with trade or help finance. **RE 3-2719** after 5 p.m. Jim Gresi, Builder

**PLEASANT HOME**  
3 bedroom Cape Cod. New carpeting, and drapes included. Large kitchen, dinette, screened back yard, deep lot. 2 block from E.B. Park. **RE 4-2678**

**ROLLIE WINTER**  
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**  
On this 1 bedroom ranch home Room for expansion. Attached breezeway and garage. Large utility room with shower. Large modern kitchen. Living room. Gas heat. Large lot. Full basement. **\$19,900**

**APPLETON REALTY**  
319 N. Appleton St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
STOP AND READ!

3 bedrooms, 81 Mary's \$14,900  
3 bedrooms, Carvedo Lacks \$17,750  
3 bedrooms, Marthea \$18,900  
4 bedrooms, family room \$19,900  
Xavier

All have numerous good qualities. Information gladly given or showings anytime.

**Pilgreen Realty**  
Carl Pilgreen, Broker  
104 W. Pine St. Ph. 4-4294

**TRADE IN**  
Your older home, car or acreage on one of these.

**MOHAWK DRIVE**  
New 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths and 23' ft. carpeted living room. 2 carpeted bedrooms. Extra large kitchen and dinette with built-in stove, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive. Paved street, brick and aluminum exterior. **\$21,500**

**KIMBERLY**  
Rogers St. Large new reasonably priced 3 bedroom ranch home on concrete street. Completely carpeted, dishwasher, built-in stove, attached 2 car garage. Concrete drive, 21' ft. kitchen and dinette. Ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Only **\$19,900**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
We have 2 and 4 apt. homes for sale. We arrange the financing. **RE 3-4870**

**LEON G. FISCHER**  
— REALTY —  
General Contractor and Builder

**TRADE IN**  
Your older home, car or acreage on one of these.

**MOHAWK DRIVE**  
New 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths and 23' ft. carpeted living room. 2 carpeted bedrooms. Extra large kitchen and dinette with built-in stove, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive. Paved street, brick and aluminum exterior. **\$21,500**

**KIMBERLY**  
Rogers St. Large new reasonably priced 3 bedroom ranch home on concrete street. Completely carpeted, dishwasher, built-in stove, attached 2 car garage. Concrete drive, 21' ft. kitchen and dinette. Ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Only **\$19,900**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
We have 2 and 4 apt. homes for sale. We arrange the financing. **RE 3-4870**

**LEON G. FISCHER**  
— REALTY —  
General Contractor and Builder

**OWNER LEAVING AREA**  
Well constructed 9 year old 3 bedroom ranch; drapes, carpeted living room; full basement; 1 1/2 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. **RE 3-4707**

**PALISADES AREA**  
A large 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 car attached garage. A 30' covered and screened porch is great for the family. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and large lot make for comfortable living. Bargain priced at \$22,900. **MLS 937**

Honkamp Realty 9-1228

**Suburban Atmosphere**  
An exceptional family home in quality and construction. Formal dining room, recreation room, fireplace, three large bedrooms and two car attached garage. Make an appointment to see it TODAY!!

**Like Trees**  
An eye appealing colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, bath and powder room. Divided basement and hot water heat. A home you'll be proud to own. **R-5 \$25,300**

**Kimberly**  
114 WALLACE STREET. Look me over. Three bedrooms, separate living room with built-in, dining room, kitchen with built-in, extra large two car garage and all street improvements. **R-12 \$18,900**

**On the Winding Fox River**  
Three bedroom colonial on a (100' x 200' plus) tree shaded lot. Living room with a view and a fireplace, bath and powder room. **R-11 \$27,500**

**Norman W. HALL**  
Norman Hall, F. Gutreuter  
REALTORS—INSURERS  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497  
Toby Roth 4-6532  
Janet VanAsten 4-0376  
John Gerick 3-2658  
Al Griesse 9-3882  
G. O. Benson 4-6521

**TRADE IN**  
Your older home, car or acreage on one of these.

**MOHAWK DRIVE**  
New 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths and 23' ft. carpeted living room. 2 carpeted bedrooms. Extra large kitchen and dinette with built-in stove, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive. Paved street, brick and aluminum exterior. **\$21,500**

**KIMBERLY**  
Rogers St. Large new reasonably priced 3 bedroom ranch home on concrete street. Completely carpeted, dishwasher, built-in stove, attached 2 car garage. Concrete drive, 21' ft. kitchen and dinette. Ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Only **\$19,900**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
We have 2 and 4 apt. homes for sale. We arrange the financing. **RE 3-4870**

**LEON G. FISCHER**  
— REALTY —  
General Contractor and Builder

**OWNER LEAVING AREA**  
Well constructed 9 year old 3 bedroom ranch; drapes, carpeted living room; full basement; 1 1/2 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. Must see! 110 car garage. **RE 3-4707**

**PALISADES AREA**  
A large 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 car attached garage. A 30' covered and screened porch is great for the family. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and large lot make for comfortable living. Bargain priced at \$22,900. **MLS 937**

Honkamp Realty 9-1228

**Suburban Atmosphere**  
An exceptional family home in quality and construction. Formal dining room, recreation room, fireplace, three large bedrooms and two car attached garage. Make an appointment to see it TODAY!!

**Like Trees**  
An eye appealing colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, bath and powder room. Divided basement and hot water heat. A home you'll be proud to own. **R-5 \$25,300**

**Kimberly**  
114 WALLACE STREET. Look me over. Three bedrooms, separate living room with built-in, dining room, kitchen with built-in, extra large two car garage and all street improvements. **R-12 \$18,900**

**On the Winding Fox River**  
Three bedroom colonial on a (100' x 200' plus) tree shaded lot. Living room with a view and a fireplace, bath and powder room. **R-11 \$27,500**

**Norman W. HALL**  
Norman Hall, F. Gutreuter  
REALTORS—INSURERS  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497  
Toby Roth 4-6532  
Janet VanAsten 4-0376  
John Gerick 3-2658  
Al Griesse 9-3882  
G. O. Benson 4-6521



Except Fridays  
Sat., Sun. 1 to 6

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Water Pipeline Is Year's Big Project At High Cliff Park

## 600 Acres of Land Needed to Implement Long-Range Proposals

BY DON KAMPFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**HIGH CLIFF** — A 5,070-foot pipeline to carry water to existing facilities ranks as the major project slated for High Cliff State Forest Park this year, but it is only a small segment of the comprehensive development plan prepared for the busy park.

The pipeline, to be installed by Roland Strahota Service and Parts Co., Cobb, will bring water from the 672-foot deep well drilled last summer near the park's eastern boundary to the complex of three new buildings constructed in the marina-beach area in the lower portion of the park. Work on the pipeline is expected to begin soon, according to John Franzen, park manager. It and the well are designed to serve the needs, present and future, of the park's entire north end, Franzen said.

Implementing the total plan devised for the young state park by the Wisconsin Conservation Department's Parks and Recreation Division, will take time and money. Lots of both.

**More Land Needed**  
Initially it would require the acquisition of some 600 additional acres of land bordering state owned park property. The park now consists of about 500 acres and the development plan calls for about 1,100 acres.

Of the park land now owned by the state, barely 300 acres are developed for park purposes, Franzen said.

Perhaps the major facet of the park plan deals with developing an extensive camping area. With one notable exception, nothing much in the line of new buildings is included.

Linked by a three-mile network of new roads, the camping area would be located in wooded highland atop the escarpment and south of the quarry area. Two separate camp areas, providing facilities for some 252 units, are planned.

One, for 112 units, is nearest the quarry and Indian mounds and would be the first to be developed. The second area, further south, would have space for 140 units.

The number of camp units included in the proposal, Franzen cautioned, could fluctuate at any time as could any portion of the plan.

Some of the land in the proposed camp area is already owned by the state but more is needed.

Currently the park has a neat but small camp area directly north of the administration building. The park has experienced a fantastic increase in camp use since facilities were first provided in 1959. During the first year High Cliff logged 606 camper days, compared with \$,195 camp unit days last year.

Franzen attributes some of the park's popularity as a campsite to its location in respect to densely populated southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Many of the weekend campers headed for points further north get as far as High Cliff during that first late Friday afternoon of driving and make the park a regular stopover, Franzen said.

When the new camping facilities are developed, the existing site would be converted to a picnic area.

**Shelter, Concessions**  
Also slated for existing camp area would be the one major structure planned for the park. It is a combination shelter and concession building.

When built atop the escarpment north of the old administration and service building, it will be the largest structure in the park. Costs have been estimated as high as \$100,000.

State architects and new park division superintendent Donald J. Mackie, visited the site Wednesday.

Northeast development planned atop the escarpment includes new roads, ground camping — light tent facilities, parking lots, a cliff overlook area and some facilities for field sports.

Planned to the north below the

escarpment are more roads, picnic space and a reforestation demonstration site.

The big project for the summer, the water line, will be laid underground for a portion of the total distance. The year-around line will lead from the well to the park superintendent's living quarters, then into the present camp area where the new building is anticipated and past the administration building before dropping over the steep cliff.

**Partially Concealed**

From that point it will be partially concealed but above ground and will be drained during the winter. It will connect to the water distribution system installed in the marina-beach area for the new bathhouse, shelter and concession buildings built in 1963.

Another project expected to

begin in early June is dredging the marina entrance channel. It has been filled in with silt and sand and will be cut to a depth of about five feet.

A Manitowoc firm will do the work with a "sand sucker" and the material removed will be used to fill in a low spot south of the beach, Franzen said.

The department is now in the midst of a study of lake currents with an eye toward future construction of a breakwater to prevent a recurrence of the silt fillin.

Some landscape planting is planned for the marina area in fall or early next spring.

**Trail Development**

The nature trail, which takes off from the south end of the lower road, is slated for total development this summer.

Franzen said he would like to see it completely graveled, brushed out and with footbridges constructed where necessary. Work on a foot trail through the Indian mound area also is in progress.

In general the park crew has been busy preparing the park for its first major holiday invasion, Memorial Day weekend.

Given good weather, the High Cliff State Forest Park could have 10,000 visitors during the two days, Franzen said. The weekend symbolizes the unofficial opening of the camping and vacation season, although

## Romania Tries to Ease Ties With Soviet Union

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Romania's Communist regime, in a show of independence from the Soviet Union, is telling its people for the first time that they must go their own way to make communism work.

Diplomatic reports Friday said that "away from Russian domination" rallies which have been held for about a month in factories and universities often result in anti-Soviet demonstrations protesting Moscow's influence and criticizing Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The meetings have the full support of the party, the reports said.

The park is already off to a banner start from the standpoint of visitors.

The season started early this year. Some 12,700 cars and an estimated 44,400 persons visited the park during April. During the first three weekends in May, the park attendance has been estimated at 24,152.

New park attendance records have been established annually since the facilities opened. Last year an estimated 402,832 persons, based on the department's car count formula, visited the park. The figure for the previous year was 234,188.

Stay cool and comfortable, look neat all summer . . .



our dacron-wool tropical by 'Botany' 500

What does it take to keep you cool and comfortable while maintaining a fresh, neat appearance for the long Summer ahead? Our exclusive 'Botany' 500 suits of dacron and fine worsted provide an obvious answer. They're lighter, livelier than ever. Feature woven-in wrinkle resistance . . . stay crisp through a busy day and evening and refresh on a hanger overnight. You should be wearing this suit. Come in tomorrow for the model, color and pattern of your choice.

Regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs \$65

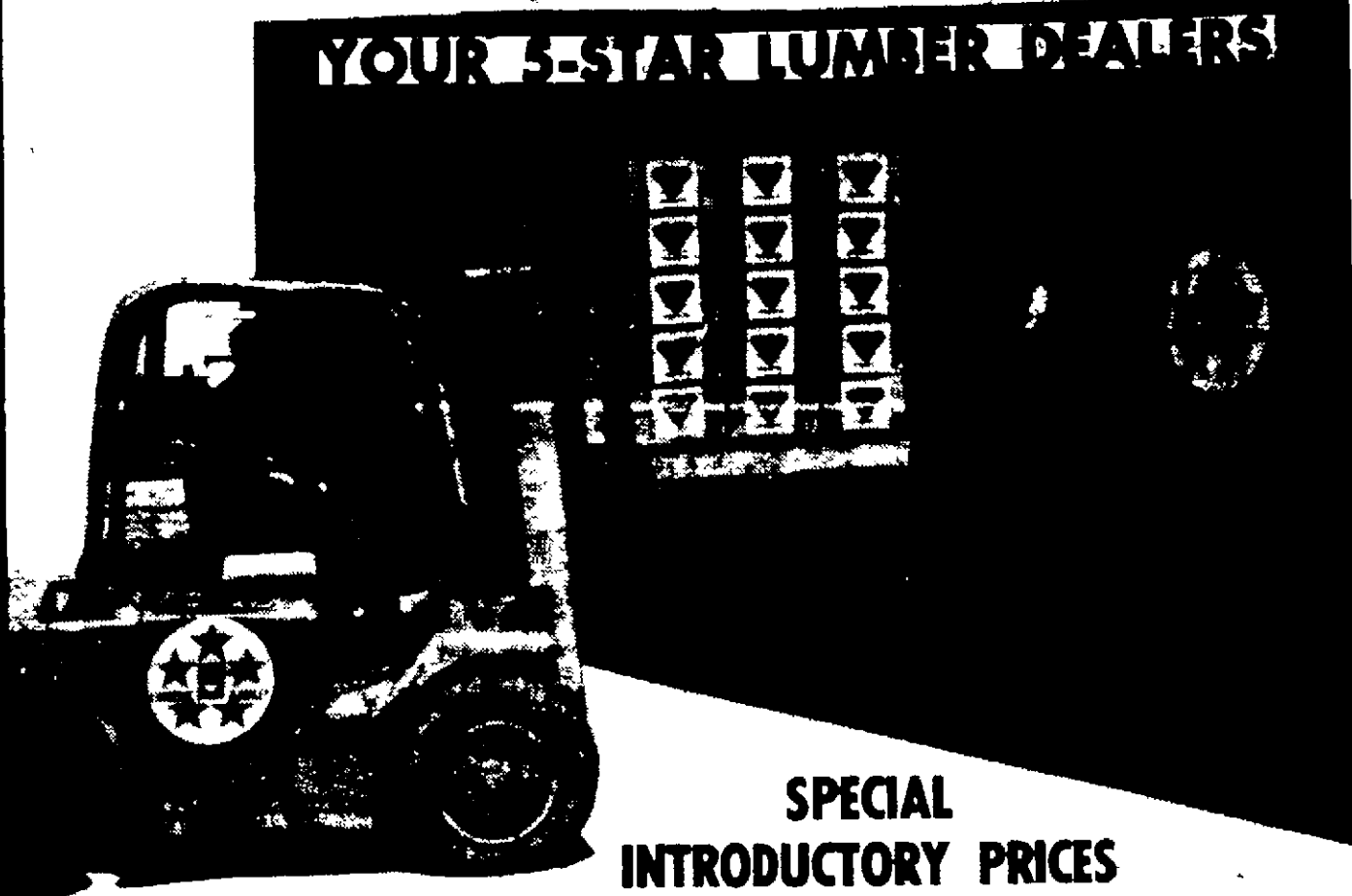
**Ferron's**

417 W. College RE 3-1123

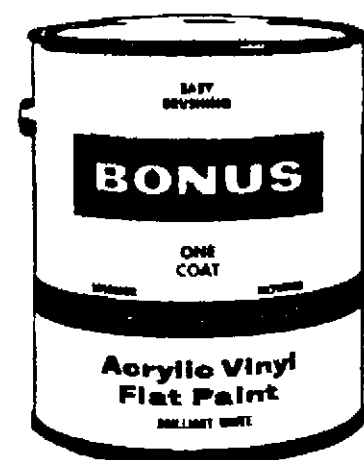
Open Mondays and Fridays til 9

# Carload Buying of Forman-Ford Paints Brings You Bargains by the Carload at

## YOUR 5-STAR LUMBER DEALERS



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES



Forman-Ford's **BONUS** Easy Brushing One Coat

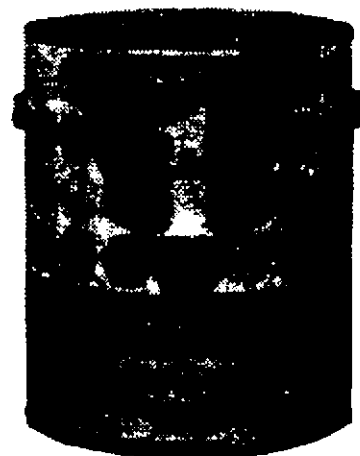
Covers Plaster-Drywall-Masonry Inside and Out  
Cleans Up With Water

**\$2.95** Gallons Only

Forman-Ford's **GRADE 1** 100% Acrylic Exterior House Paint  
**\$5.95** Gallons Only

Its New Beauty and Durability Not Affected by Moisture Dries in Just 30 Minutes, Will Hold Color

High Quality Breather Type Paint . . . Cleans Up With Water



Forman-Ford's Brilliant White **2000 HOUSE PAINT**

Standard Oil Base Paint TOP QUALITY

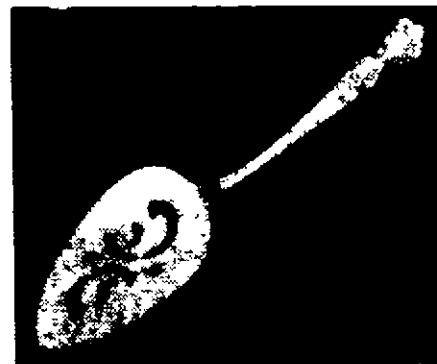
White Stays White Economy and Long Lasting Durability Won't Discolor When Exposed to Industrial Fumes

**\$3.95** Per Gallon

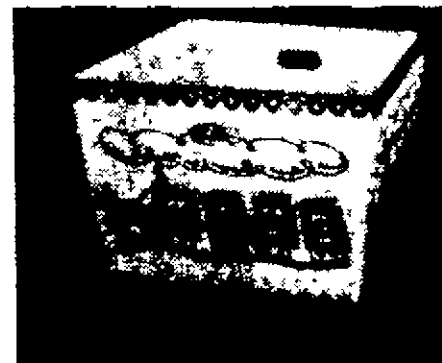
## Special 5-Star Lumber Dealers Gifts

With the Purchase of One Gallon of Paint or More at Your 5-Star Lumber Dealers—No Extra Charge

CAKE SERVER



TOY CHEST



## ATTENTION PAINT CONTRACTORS!

Check Your 5-Star Dealer on These New Paints — Special Quotes



**STANDARD BUILDING CENTER**

1100 N. Laws St., Appleton

RE 3-7373



**BEYER BUILDING MATERIALS, Inc.**

102 N. 1st St., Winneconne  
1023 Laws St., Kaukauna

582-4421  
RO 6-3531

**E. F. WIECKERT LUMBER CO.**

PA 2-1593

121 N. Commercial St.

Neenah

GAROT-CHRISTMAN



Our Protection

Insurance From Edward J. Martens, Jr. Garot-Christman Agency Inc.

GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE—ACCIDENT—HEALTH GROUP—PENSION—TRUST











# Red Carpet Welcome Planned in Oshkosh For John Gronouski

## Postmaster General Will Give OSC Commencement Address

OSHKOSH — The red carpet will be rolled out Wednesday and Thursday as Oshkosh welcomes home Postmaster General John Gronouski, who grew up in Oshkosh and attended school here.

The postmaster general, who was Wisconsin's last commissioner until being named to the post last fall by President John F. Kennedy, will arrive in Oshkosh by private plane about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. A brief welcome ceremony will be held at the airport with John McGonigal, council president, presiding over the city's official welcome.

A delegation of senior citizens from Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, at whose commencement he will speak Wednesday, will join him in the welcome.

Lunches in both cities.

After this reception, the postmaster general will be led by a police escort to Neenah where he will be honored at a luncheon arranged by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and held at the Menasha Elks Club.

The luncheon is in connection with the swearing in of John Dachtel as Neenah postmaster. A press conference is planned for 3 p.m. in Neenah.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday will be a tour of Oshkosh past facilities. A press conference is set for 4 p.m. probably in the Hotel Rankin. Some time also may be spent by the postmaster general Wednesday afternoon in visiting his old neighborhood and schools he attended.

Telephone Dinner

Gronouski will be honored at a testimonial dinner Wednesday night, hosted jointly by the

Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and the Oshkosh Elks Club.

The general committee for the luncheon includes David Leach, Circuit Judge Arnold J. Kane, Elmer Zarnett, City Manager Ray Harbaugh, Vern Gosper, John Dyer, Arthur Wertsch, Ted Layton, Herman W. Brown, Ed. Earl, Rodolph, Ed. Vearse, Leachy, Dr. Roger E. Gledits, Dr. William White, Elmer Schaefer, William McDonald, Robert Rasmussen, County Board Chairman Joseph Dwyer, Lawrence Reno and the Rt. Rev. Magr. F. M. McKenough. They represent the county, city, service clubs, labor groups, patriotic groups, business groups and the college.

The postmaster general will give the commencement address at the Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh Thursday at the athletic field on Jackson Street. In the event of rain, the graduation will be held in the college's Albee Hall.

To Receive Award

In connection with the commencement will be the presentation to Gronouski of the first annual "Citation for Distinguished Service" of the college's Alumni Association. This is a program begun by the college alumni group last fall to honor former students of the college who have had outstanding careers.

Gronouski attended OSC from 1937 to 1940 and was a top debater for the college squads. He later graduated from the University of Wisconsin. His picture will be the first to be hung in a "Hall of Fame" being established by the college and alumni group.

After the graduation, the postmaster general will have lunch with the graduating seniors in the college Reeve Union cafeteria. He will leave about 3 p.m. Thursday.

Informal Hearings

Because many residents are expected to have questions concerning new assessments, informal hearings have been scheduled at city hall from June 1-5 for eastside residents and June 8-12 for those on the westside.

"Those whose assessments have been most out of proportion will be paying high taxes and those least out of proportion, lower taxes," says Assessor Robert Deter. "Many will find their assessments remaining about the same," he added.

Following the informal hearings, if taxpayers are not satisfied with assessments they can:

1. Make a formal protest and appeal to the board of review July 13.
2. Appeal to the Wisconsin Department of Taxation for a formal hearing.
3. Take the appeal to court.

About 800 non-taxable properties were involved in the revaluation conducted by the Cleveland firm.

When the City of Neenah conducted a reassessment about two years ago, a few hundred property owners questioned new assessments and some went to court.

Dr. Hodges to Address Pharmacists on Cancer

Dr. Paul Hodges, Appleton, will speak on the "Role of the Pharmacist in the Detection of Early Cancer" to the Outagamie County Pharmaceutical Association at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in May Nor on County Trunk 00 northwest of Little Chute.

James Hazzman, Appleton, has been elected new president of the association. Other new officers are Lyle L. Vandenberg, Kaukauna, vice president, and Carl A. Versteeg, Little Chute, re-elected secretary-treasurer. The new officers will conduct the meeting.

The Simple Altar of First English Lutheran Church, 11th Avenue and Minnesota Street, is backed by an oil painting of the Ascension done by the church's first pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Kuhlman who served from 1907 to 1936. The choir is to the right of the altar and is supported by 17-rank Moller organ with expanded swell pedal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reassessment Notices Sent At Fond du Lac

Ohio Firm Finishes Yearlong Project; Hearings Scheduled

FOND DU LAC—Notices of new assessments are being sent to an estimated 10,000 property owners here.

The citywide reassessment was carried out during the past year by the J.M. Clemmishaw Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, at a cost of \$60,000.

Eastside residents were scheduled to get notices over the weekend, while those on the west side should receive them sometime this week.

The new assessments, raising property to full value, will first be used in computing property tax bills due in 1965.

It is expected most assessments will be raised, but with a full value the tax rate will be reduced.

In the past, the city assessed property at about 60 per cent of full value.

Informal Hearings

Because many residents are expected to have questions concerning new assessments, informal hearings have been scheduled at city hall from June 1-5 for eastside residents and June 8-12 for those on the westside.

"Those whose assessments have been most out of proportion will be paying high taxes and those least out of proportion, lower taxes," says Assessor Robert Deter. "Many will find their assessments remaining about the same," he added.

Following the informal hearings, if taxpayers are not satisfied with assessments they can:

1. Make a formal protest and appeal to the board of review July 13.

2. Appeal to the Wisconsin Department of Taxation for a formal hearing.

3. Take the appeal to court.

About 800 non-taxable properties were involved in the revaluation conducted by the Cleveland firm.

When the City of Neenah conducted a reassessment about two years ago, a few hundred property owners questioned new assessments and some went to court.

Dr. Hodges to Address Pharmacists on Cancer

Dr. Paul Hodges, Appleton, will speak on the "Role of the Pharmacist in the Detection of Early Cancer" to the Outagamie County Pharmaceutical Association at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in May Nor on County Trunk 00 northwest of Little Chute.

James Hazzman, Appleton, has been elected new president of the association. Other new officers are Lyle L. Vandenberg, Kaukauna, vice president, and Carl A. Versteeg, Little Chute, re-elected secretary-treasurer. The new officers will conduct the meeting.

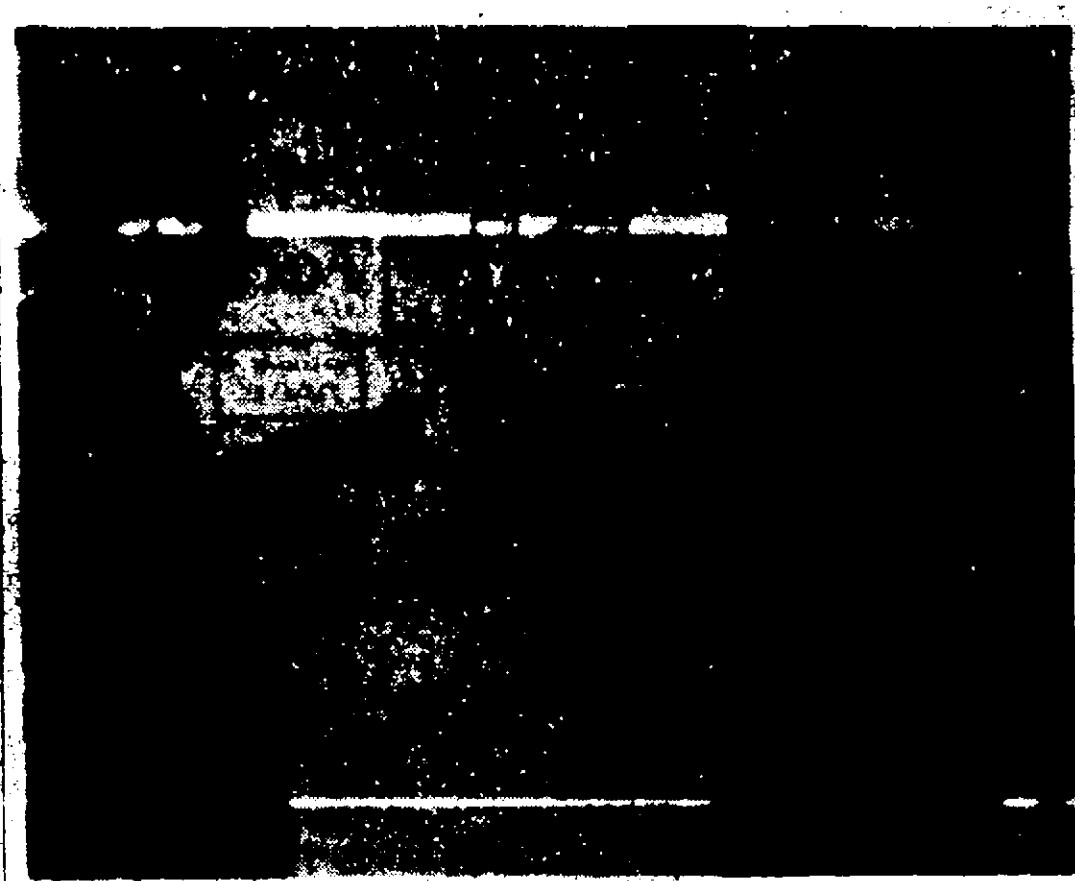
The Simple Altar of First English Lutheran Church, 11th Avenue and Minnesota Street, is backed by an oil painting of the Ascension done by the church's first pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Kuhlman who served from 1907 to 1936. The choir is to the right of the altar and is supported by 17-rank Moller organ with expanded swell pedal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Simple Altar of First English Lutheran Church, 11th Avenue and Minnesota Street, is backed by an oil painting of the Ascension done by the church's first pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Kuhlman who served from 1907 to 1936. The choir is to the right of the altar and is supported by 17-rank Moller organ with expanded swell pedal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Simple Altar of First English Lutheran Church, 11th Avenue and Minnesota Street, is backed by an oil painting of the Ascension done by the church's first pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Kuhlman who served from 1907 to 1936. The choir is to the right of the altar and is supported by 17-rank Moller organ with expanded swell pedal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Simple Altar of First English Lutheran Church, 11th Avenue and Minnesota Street, is backed by an oil painting of the Ascension done by the church's first pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Kuhlman who served from 1907 to 1936. The choir is to the right of the altar and is supported by 17-rank Moller organ with expanded swell pedal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Simple Altar of First English Lutheran Church, 11th Avenue and Minnesota Street, is backed by an oil painting of the Ascension done by the church's first pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Kuhlman who served from 1907 to 1936. The choir is to the right of the altar and is supported by 17-rank Moller organ with expanded swell pedal. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Going Over Plans for Handling a heavy traffic flow over the two-lane U.S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts at Oshkosh this coming Memorial Day weekend is being discussed above by, left to right, Lt. Donald J. Kennelly, temporary commander of District 3 of the state police which has its headquarters at Fond du Lac, Sgt. C. F. Heinzel, temporary executive officer, and Sgt. J. W. Jorgensen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Lourdes High School to Give Diplomas to 140 Graduates

Patricia Nevers, Alan Williams  
Picked for Academic Honors

OSHKOSH—One hundred forty students, 77 from the Boys' and 67 from the Girls' Department, will receive their diplomas at the Lourdes High School commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium.

Principals spoken with by the Rev. Alfred L. Lohr, pastor of St. Vincent Catholic Church, Appleton, the two valedictorians, Patricia Nevers and Alan Williams.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Williams, 246 W. 12th Ave. He is a member of St. Vincent Catholic Church and was graduated from St. Mary Grade School. He has been an A student for four years.

Williams is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and received scholarship offers from Ripon College, St. Thomas College and Notre Dame University. He is president of the Benildus Club, page editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Science Club and Key Club. In addition, he was a student council representative and a representative at Badger Boys' State.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, 1757 Doty St. She is a member of St. Vincent Catholic Church and has maintained an A average for four years. She was treasurer of the A capella choir, a member of the girls' chorus, co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Service Club and the Science Club. She has also worked on the school newspaper and has been a cheerleader.

Pfaffenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pfaffenroth, 712 Merritt Ave., is a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He is senior class secretary, co-

editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Science Club and Key Club. In addition, he was a student council representative and a representative at Badger Boys' State.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, 1757 Doty St. She is a member of St. Vincent Catholic Church and has maintained an A average for four years. She was treasurer of the A capella choir, a member of the girls' chorus, co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Service Club and the Science Club. She has also worked on the school newspaper and has been a cheerleader.

Pfaffenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pfaffenroth, 712 Merritt Ave., is a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He is senior class secretary, co-

editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Science Club and Key Club. In addition, he was a student council representative and a representative at Badger Boys' State.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, 1757 Doty St. She is a member of St. Vincent Catholic Church and has maintained an A average for four years. She was treasurer of the A capella choir, a member of the girls' chorus, co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Service Club and the Science Club. She has also worked on the school newspaper and has been a cheerleader.

Pfaffenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pfaffenroth, 712 Merritt Ave., is a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He is senior class secretary, co-

editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Science Club and Key Club. In addition, he was a student council representative and a representative at Badger Boys' State.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, 1757 Doty St. She is a member of St. Vincent Catholic Church and has maintained an A average for four years. She was treasurer of the A capella choir, a member of the girls' chorus, co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Service Club and the Science Club. She has also worked on the school newspaper and has been a cheerleader.

Pfaffenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pfaffenroth, 712 Merritt Ave., is a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He is senior class secretary, co-

editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Science Club and Key Club. In addition, he was a student council representative and a representative at Badger Boys' State.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, 1757 Doty St. She is a member of St. Vincent Catholic Church and has maintained an A average for four years. She was treasurer of the A capella choir, a member of the girls' chorus, co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Service Club and the Science Club. She has also worked on the school newspaper and has been a cheerleader.

Pfaffenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pfaffenroth, 712 Merritt Ave., is a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He is senior class secretary, co-

editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Science Club and Key Club. In addition, he was a student council representative and a representative at Badger Boys' State.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, 1757 Doty St. She is a member of St. Vincent Catholic Church and has maintained an A average for four years. She was treasurer of the A capella choir, a member of the girls' chorus, co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Service Club and the Science Club. She has also worked on the school newspaper and has been a cheerleader.

Pfaffenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pfaffenroth, 712 Merritt Ave., is a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He is senior class secretary, co-

editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Science Club and Key Club. In addition, he was a student council representative and a representative at Badger Boys' State.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, 1757 Doty St. She is a member of St. Vincent Catholic Church and has maintained an A average for four years. She was treasurer of the A capella choir, a member of the girls' chorus, co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Service Club and the Science Club. She has also worked on the school newspaper and has been a cheerleader.

Pfaffenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pfaffenroth, 712 Merritt Ave., is a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He is senior class secretary, co-

editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Science Club and Key Club. In addition, he was a student council representative and a representative at Badger Boys' State.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, 1757 Doty St. She is a member of St. Vincent Catholic Church and has maintained an A average for four years. She was treasurer of the A capella choir, a member of the girls' chorus, co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Service Club and the Science Club. She has also worked on the school newspaper and has been a cheerleader.

Pfaffenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pfaffenroth, 712 Merritt Ave., is a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He is senior class secretary, co-

editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Science Club and Key Club. In addition, he was a student council representative and a representative at Badger Boys' State.

# Holiday Travelers Invade by Land, Sea

## Motorists, Boaters Will Stall U. S. 41 Traffic Near Oshkosh; Add Patrolmen to Ease Load

OSHKOSH — Three invasions are expected to hit the U.S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts this coming Memorial Day weekend.

One will be an invasion of holiday motorists who will be crossing the mile-long span in bumper-to-bumper fashion with traffic backed up on U.S. 41 for several miles.

The second may be an invasion of boaters whose slow-moving houseboats and high aerial-cruisers may cause frequent opening of the bridge and further traffic jams.

The third will be an invasion of state traffic police as they try to bring some orderliness into what is expected to be a gigantic traffic jam.

Winnebago County and Oshkosh police will be cooperating with the state officials in handling traffic since much traffic may be re-routed through Oshkosh during the peak periods.

Memorial Day weekend is a compulsory work time for all state traffic police, Lt. Donald J. Kennelly, temporary commander of district 3, with headquarters at Fond du Lac, pointed out. He has said as many as 10 state traffic patrolmen may be on duty at the bridge and in the areas leading to the bridge during the peak traffic hours.

Normally, there will be as many as five patrolmen on a sergeant working the bridge, he indicated. On recent Sunday afternoons the state police have had as many as four men directing traffic north of the bridge in peak periods to handle the many southbound Sunday drivers or weekend motorists.

Another area is on the south side of Murock Avenue between

OSHKOSH — If you parked your car for two hours in a zone marked for one hour you may not have violated the law.

In fact, there are a number of places in the city where you can park contrary to the posted signs and not be violating any parking law.

That one-hour parking limit sign or the no parking zone sign may not be legal.

That's right, while there might be a sign limiting parking in a block, there may never have been an ordinance passed by the common council to that effect.

No Ordinance

In some cases the parking limit signs have been in place for years with no ordinance to back them up. Some of these probably came about by someone calling city hall and complaining of a traffic congestion problem in an area. Crews were sent out to put up signs, but the matter was never brought before the council.

Another area is on the south side of Murock Avenue between

OSHKOSH — Hearing on the will of the late Mrs. Lida P. Stuart, Ripon, has been set for Tuesday by Fond du Lac County Judge Jerold Murphy. Mrs. Stuart, who died April 26, left an estate estimated at \$50,000 in real estate.

Listed as major heirs are her three children, James A. Stuart, Waukegan, Mrs. Norma S. Dyer, Madison, and Mrs. Robert F. Bolmenue, Winnebago.

Other heirs include a stepson, Kenneth H. Stuart, Ripon, a daughter of the stepson, Mary S. Muehlenberg, Pickett, a friend, Margo M. Stuart, Fort Worth, Tex., and nine grandchildren, including Clyde F. Bolmenue Jr. and Stuart N. Bolmenue, both of Winnebago.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

OSHKOSH — Hearing on the will of the late Mrs. Lida P. Stuart, Ripon, has been set for Tuesday by Fond du Lac County Judge Jerold Murphy. Mrs. Stuart, who died April 26, left an estate estimated at \$50,000 in real estate.

Listed as major heirs are her three children, James A. Stuart, Waukegan, Mrs. Norma S. Dyer, Madison, and Mrs. Robert F. Bolmenue, Winnebago.

Other heirs include a stepson, Kenneth H. Stuart, Ripon, a daughter of the stepson, Mary S. Muehlenberg, Pickett, a friend, Margo M. Stuart, Fort Worth, Tex., and nine grandchildren, including Clyde F. Bolmenue Jr. and Stuart N. Bolmenue, both of Winnebago.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

OSHKOSH — Hearing on the will of the late Mrs. Lida P. Stuart, Ripon, has been set for Tuesday by Fond du Lac County Judge Jerold Murphy. Mrs. Stuart, who died April 26, left an estate estimated at \$50,000 in real estate.

Listed as major heirs are her three children, James A. Stuart, Waukegan, Mrs. Norma S. Dyer, Madison, and Mrs. Robert F. Bolmenue, Winnebago.

Other heirs include a stepson, Kenneth H. Stuart, Ripon, a daughter of the stepson, Mary S. Muehlenberg, Pickett, a friend, Margo M. Stuart, Fort Worth, Tex., and nine grandchildren, including Clyde F. Bolmenue Jr. and Stuart N. Bolmenue, both of Winnebago.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

OSHKOSH — Hearing on the will of the late Mrs. Lida P. Stuart, Ripon, has been set for Tuesday by Fond du Lac County Judge Jerold Murphy. Mrs. Stuart, who died April 26, left an estate estimated at \$50,000 in real estate.

Listed as major heirs are her three children, James A. Stuart, Waukegan, Mrs. Norma S. Dyer, Madison, and Mrs. Robert F. Bolmenue, Winnebago.

Other heirs include a stepson, Kenneth H. Stuart, Ripon, a daughter of the stepson, Mary S. Muehlenberg, Pickett, a friend, Margo M. Stuart, Fort Worth, Tex., and nine grandchildren, including Clyde F. Bolmenue Jr. and Stuart N. Bolmenue, both of Winnebago.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

OSHKOSH — Hearing on the will of the late Mrs. Lida P. Stuart, Ripon, has been set for Tuesday by Fond du Lac County Judge Jerold Murphy. Mrs. Stuart, who died April 26, left an estate estimated at \$50,000 in real estate.

Listed as major heirs are her three children, James A. Stuart, Waukegan, Mrs. Norma S. Dyer, Madison, and Mrs. Robert F. Bolmenue, Winnebago.

Other heirs include a stepson, Kenneth H. Stuart, Ripon, a daughter of the stepson, Mary S. Muehlenberg, Pickett, a friend, Margo M. Stuart, Fort Worth, Tex., and nine grandchildren, including Clyde F. Bolmenue Jr. and Stuart N. Bolmenue, both of Winnebago.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

OSHKOSH — Hearing on the will of the late Mrs. Lida P. Stuart, Ripon, has been set for Tuesday by Fond du Lac County Judge Jerold Murphy. Mrs. Stuart, who died April 26, left an estate estimated at \$50,000 in real estate.

Listed as major heirs are her three children, James A. Stuart, Waukegan, Mrs. Norma S. Dyer, Madison, and Mrs. Robert F. Bolmenue, Winnebago.

Other heirs include a stepson, Kenneth H. Stuart, Ripon, a daughter of the stepson, Mary S. Muehlenberg, Pickett, a friend, Margo M. Stuart, Fort Worth, Tex., and nine grandchildren, including Clyde F. Bolmenue Jr. and Stuart N. Bolmenue, both of Winnebago.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

OSHKOSH — Hearing on the will of the late Mrs. Lida P. Stuart, Ripon, has been set for Tuesday by Fond du Lac County Judge Jerold Murphy. Mrs. Stuart, who died April 26, left an estate estimated at \$50,000 in real estate.

Listed as major heirs are her three children, James A. Stuart, Waukegan, Mrs. Norma S. Dyer, Madison, and Mrs. Robert F. Bolmenue, Winnebago.

Other heirs include a stepson, Kenneth H. Stuart, Ripon, a daughter of the stepson, Mary S. Muehlenberg, Pickett, a friend, Margo M. Stuart, Fort Worth, Tex., and nine grandchildren, including Clyde F. Bolmenue Jr. and Stuart N. Bolmenue, both of Winnebago.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

OSHKOSH — Hearing on the will of the late Mrs. Lida P. Stuart, Ripon, has been set for Tuesday by Fond du Lac County Judge Jerold Murphy. Mrs. Stuart, who died April 26, left an estate estimated at \$50,000 in real estate.

Listed as major heirs are her three children, James A. Stuart, Waukegan, Mrs. Norma S. Dyer, Madison, and Mrs. Robert F. Bolmenue, Winnebago.

Other heirs include a stepson, Kenneth H. Stuart, Ripon, a daughter of the stepson, Mary S. Muehlenberg, Pickett, a friend, Margo M. Stuart, Fort Worth, Tex., and nine grandchildren, including Clyde F. Bolmenue Jr. and Stuart N. Bolmenue, both of Winnebago.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

### OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGO LAND News

## First English Lutherans at Oshkosh Proud of 4 Choirs

### Fast-Growing Congregation Has Had Only 3 Pastors in 57 Years

OSHKOSH — One of the things which Mission of the Ohio Synod. Services were held in the old Peace Lutheran School until an abandoned church building on the present church site was purchased. An education wing was built in 1913 and this served until fire destroyed a major portion of the church Nov. 25, 1919.

The present church was completed in 1921 at a cost of \$63,000. In 1961 a narthex facing 11th Avenue was added. The addition was blended in to the original structure.

President of the congregation

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

#### A Visit to Your Church

So intense is their pride that a choir recognition day will be held June 21. Mrs. Ione Rapp, a parishioner, directs the two children's choirs. One has about 50 members and the other about 60. Adult choirs are directed by Merrill Lewis, a job he has held for more than 20 years. The adult choirs have about 35 members each.

Only three pastors have served the congregation during its 57 years, including the two ministers who presently serve in a dual pastorate.

The Rev. E. A. Koch Rev. Herder has been at the church for 30 years while the Rev. R. H. Herder has served the congregation since 1957.

The Rev. Edward G. Kuhlman

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski 1103 Taft St. Ph. 231-2415

was the first pastor. He served from 1907 to 1936 when pastor Koch took over. He has watched the congregation grow from 700 members to its present 2,120 communicant members and 3,120 total members.

The congregation was founded by Pastor Kuhlman as an Eng-

#### Winnebago 4-H Camp Application Deadline Announced by Agent

OSHKOSH — Applications for Winnebago County 4-H camp are due at the county extension office by June 2. Clarence Westfahl, County 4-H Club agent, has announced.

Highlight of this year's camp will be a talk by Robert Goetsch on his experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Rhodesia and Nyasaland in Africa. He will speak and show slides at the June 12 evening program.

The county 4-H softball league will get underway today with Mears Club playing Enterprise at Menominee Park, Zion 3-C meeting Boyd Builders at Onro Junction School and Wee Three and Beaver Valley clubs playing at South Park School here.

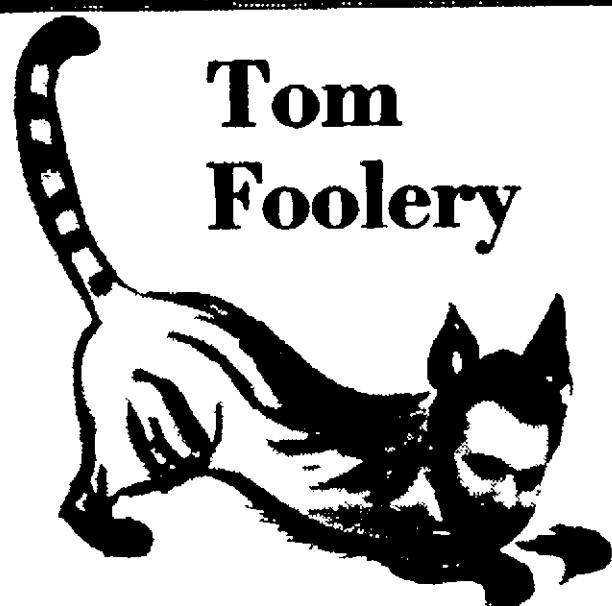
Club meetings this week are Mears Club at its clubhouse Thursday and United Club at the Town of Utica Hall June 1.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



# Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There was a minor triumph for Tom Foolery at a recent Appleton Board of Education meeting.

Supt. Rayce Kurtz started to speak. "Well, time-wise, budget-wise and personnel-wise..." he said. He paused, then spoke again. "We're not supposed to say that, are we?"

That was the meeting at which the board accepted his resignation to take another job—outside of the school business.

★ ★ ★

Arlen Drews, 3321 W. Florida Ave., Appleton, reports a "cat-tastrophe."

"One day Roger Wilson, 3325 W. Florida Ave., looked under the hood of his car before leaving his trucking job late that afternoon and discovered our kitten Tippy perched under there, and no amount of coaxing would get her to come out. She just climbed farther into the car's tangled mechanism, and finally reached the back springs.

"After a while, Roger gave up and decided to proceed slowly home.

"Passerby on street corners may have wondered where the loud moans were coming from, because Roger tells us she squealed off at every corner.

"At home, she was coaxed out and found to be well and sound. Roger says that's one time his vehicle purrrred like a kitten."

★ ★ ★

A fellow we know arrived home after a recent heavy rain with eight dozen night crawlers. "You don't even fish," complained his wife. "Whatever possessed you to buy those?"

"Well," he explained, "I guess I'm like you. The kids on the block were having a price war, and it was just too good a deal to pass up."

★ ★ ★

Kimberly Police Sgt. Donald Schneck has been trying to remember whether he gave Gordon Kothack, public school music director, a ticket.

Schneck says he is sure he must have because his young son recently came home from school and told the family he was learning to play the trombone.

The policeman listened to his son practice for only a short time before he decided the music director must be trying to "get even" for something.

★ ★ ★

Walter Storch, in the Appleton Rotary Club's newsletter, "The Occasional Gumbo," said:

"Critics of TV should remember its medical benefits. It's the greatest aid to sleep since darkness."

High Cliff Park Manager John Franzen says he is still looking for "strangling" campers. He refers to this paragraph from a Post-Crescent story:

"A few campers are strangling into the park with fishing as a lure."

★ ★ ★

Middle, age, reports the unemployed philosopher, is the time of life when a man always thinks that in a week or two he will feel as good as ever.



Three generations of the Pedersen family are associated with the Pedersen Dairy State Rides, carnival attraction wintering in Waupaca. Pictured, from left, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pedersen; their granddaughter, Penny, 5, and their son, Kenneth Pedersen, Penny's father. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Three Generations of Pedersen Clan Claim Proud Title, 'Carnie Folks'

BY DICK McDANIEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA—Spring holds a strong attraction for trout fishermen, bird watchers and home gardeners. But an even stronger lure is that which beckons "carnie folks" to the opening of the outdoor entertainment season.

Actually, the call for the carnival folk was issued earlier this spring, when many of the men who "run the rides" began to converge on this city and the two carnivals which winter here.

### Await Season

The attraction to carnival life is a cultivated addiction. Generally it begins when a person accepts a summer job with a carnival to tide him over until the fall, when there may be another opening.

By the time fall arrives, carnival people are happy the season is over, and look forward to jobs—

in factories and elsewhere—which will see them through the winter. But when spring rolls around again, the worker is likely to find that he is a full-fledged "carnie," anxiously awaiting the forthcoming season.

A case in point is the Pedersen Dairy State Rides, a family enterprise operated by E. N. Pedersen and his son, K. R. Pedersen. A third generation of Pedersens will be joining forces with the firm's founders at the close of the school year.

Youngest member of the Pedersen family is Pen-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

for people in love with their home . . . exquisite new fashions in furniture from

**FLEXSTEEL**

Complete display of Flexsteel sofas, sectionals, 2-pc. sofas.



Fifty-Dollar Allowance for your old set or sofa.

Indestructible Blue Steel Springing Guaranteed For Life graceful . . . magnificent

Unlimited choice of colors and covers for your selection tailored to your order if desired!

Free furniture begins on the inside. For your own protection be sure it's FLEXSTEEL.

Over 300 combinations designed and built for modern TV living.



## What's on VIEW

That Flying Grandfather .....	Page 3
Meet the Toastmasters .....	Page 4
Jefferson Country .....	Page 7
Records and Stamps .....	Page 9
The Belle of Broadway .....	Page 11
Boating in Color .....	Page 12
Hints From Heloise .....	Page 14
World of Books .....	Page 16
Year Weekly TV Log .....	Page 19
Week's Movies on TV .....	Page 22
Crossword Puzzle .....	Page 23

# America's 'Flying Grandfather'



Flyer Max Conrad

## Behind the Cover

To paraphrase the poet, "If spring has come, can the summer boating season be far behind?"

Members of the Tri-City Boating Club, and other power boaters throughout the Fox Cities area, are busy preparing their craft for many weeks of carefree travel.

Norbert Zenefski, photographer, of Shore Acres, Menasha, captures the excitement of preparations for the season on the cover of today's VIEW.

For further pictorial coverage of the upcoming boating season, turn to pages 12 and 13.

BY GORDON R. CLOSWAY

Executive Editor, Winona Daily News

Not since the roaring twenties has such an intrepid aviating figure appeared on the scene as Max Conrad of Winona, one-time operator of a flying school at Green Bay and universally recognized as the flyingest grandfather of them all.

Conrad, who has logged more than 40,000 hours, who holds virtually every light plane record in the world and who has more than 120 North Atlantic crossings on his log and 20-odd flight deliveries of light planes across the Pacific, recently crashed the headlines again when he made, unharmed, a forced landing of his single-engine plane on the Greenland ice cap.

His dramatic rescue only six hours later by Danish and American sea and air units was just one more exciting adventure in a career spanning 36 years of flying which has marked him as the latter day Lindbergh. His amazing feats as the pilot of a small plane have never been surpassed.

Conrad is not a young man any more. He celebrated his 62nd birthday a few months ago by playing three fast games of handball—and he currently is working on a plan whereby he can fly back to the Greenland ice cap with a plane equipped with skis, install similar skis on his grounded airplane and fly it back to the United States. This may seem like an incredible accomplishment, but those who know him well are betting he will succeed.

Here are some of the records he holds for light aircraft:

Class 2 world non-stop distance record, Los Angeles-New York.

Two round trips flights, Minnesota to Europe and return.

Paul Revere flight to all 48 state capitals (1954), return flight, non-stop San Francisco-New York.

Class 3 world non-stop distance record of 6,967 miles, Casablanca-El Paso and Class 3 closed circuit world non-stop distance record of 6,921 miles.

Class 4 world non-stop distance record of 7,688 miles, Casablanca-Los Angeles.

In 1954 he flew non-stop New York-Paris—first light plane flight over route since Lindbergh in "Spirit of St. Louis."

In his famous craft, "New Frontiers," he set a round-the-world speed record, covering a 25,946-mile route in 8 days, 18 hours (March 8, 1961). The flight began and ended in Miami.

Conrad is one of the last survivors of that vanishing race of "vagabond flyers" who would rather promote interest in aviation than make a lot of money.

He fits that role physically, too. He is slender, wiry, six feet tall with a shy manner, an irresistible warm grin, and that slight crinkling about the corners of his eyes that is said to be the mark of the truly veteran airman. He has never smoked, does not drink and declined to go into the fur business established by his father because he felt it was wrong to kill animals and use their pelts for fur coats.

Only his lean, weather-beaten face and slight graying at the temples give hints of the dangers he has survived, almost always alone.

Max has trained 44 airline captains, more than 350 Navy, Army, Air Force and Marine pilots and 56 licensed mechanics. In all, he has taught more than 3,000 persons to fly, most of them at schools he has operated in Green Bay and Eau Claire, Wis., Winona and Rochester, Minn., Notre Dame, Ind. and Riverside, Calif.

Max is the father of 10 children, three of whom are now living temporarily with Mrs. Conrad, the former Betty Biesanz of Winona, at Prescott, Ariz., where she is treating an asthmatic condition. The family maintains a summer cottage on State Highway 35 two miles north of Alma, Wis., on the Mississippi River and they expect to occupy it again this summer.

Max recently disposed of his ferrying headquarters at Lock Haven, Pa., adjacent to the Piper factory, and plans to return to Winona to revive interest in a project he launched in 1953 known as "The Winona Experiment"—a plan to rejuvenate interest among teenagers in aviation—which he hopes will become nationwide in acceptance.

Groups of 50 teenagers will take a 13-week course at no cost to them during which they will assemble a small plane from a kit provided by a manufacturer (Piper Aircraft), thus learning the fundamentals of being a mechanic. When the plane has been assembled it will belong to the students who then may learn to become pilots if they desire. Their only expense then will be fuel used during flying instruction periods.

The plane with which Conrad set most of his records weighed less than 1,000 pounds, with a wing span of 28 feet and 12-horse engine (Lycoming). It was literally a flying tank, holding 165 gallons of fuel on take-off. To lighten the load, Max carried no baggage and his only extra equipment consisted of a flashlight.

To do away with maps and other flying aids on his record-breaking first cross-country flight, he committed to memory every radio beam and every mountain peak along a wide swath of his course. His only navigational equip-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



# Oshkosh, Appleton Toastmasters

## Observe 10th Anniversary



Toastmaster Leo J. Murphy, right, is ready to drop a rivet into a bucket if and when speaker Al Ostrouski, at lectern, uses the expression "uh."  
(Post Crescent Photo)

"Better listening, thinking and speaking" is the aim of the Fox Valley's two chapters of Toastmasters International, which this year are observing the 10th anniversary of their founding.

Both the Appleton chapter, which now has 25 active members, and the Oshkosh Chapter, with 36 members, were launched in the spring of 1954, and since that time have fostered the organization's goal of individual self-improvement.

Each weekly meeting—at the Town House in Oshkosh and Alex's Manor House in Appleton—gives members an opportunity to develop their powers of organizing and delivering talks of varying lengths, to polish their communications skills.

Members participate as presiding officer, table-topics chairman, evaluator, timer, speakers and other necessary positions. An area speech contest is held annually, with a top speaker from each club participating.

### Annual Convention

This year's convention was held early in May in Waukesha, with top area winners competing against one another. The Oshkosh Toastmasters won the "Club of the Year" award for the second time, and also received the "Club Achievement Award."

Robert W. Last, a member of the Oshkosh club, was elected lieutenant governor for administration, and was also awarded a plaque for achievements in his capacity of lieutenant governor of the northern division.

Other Fox Valley residents who have served in important capacities in the international organization are Victor Straake, Appleton, past district governor, and Will Olson, formerly of Appleton, past area governor.

Although Toastmasters International as an organization does not endorse or support any particular cause or activity, it encourages members to assist, as individuals, any project of their choice.

Among the national and international organizations that have availed them-

Continued on Page 5



Jerry Spaay, of the Appleton Chapter, Toastmasters International, operates the timing signal at a recent meeting of the club. Light bulbs of various colors indicate to the speaker how much time remains, and when it is up. (Post Crescent Photo)



A plaque honoring him for his achievements as lieutenant governor of the northern division was presented to Robert W. Last, Oshkosh, at the Waukesha convention of Toastmasters International, May 2. From left are Dr. Paul Whyte, Oshkosh, club founder; Clarence Kueger, Oshkosh president; R. W. Last; Gene Halufchak, Milwaukee, immediate past district governor, District 35; Karl Knudsen and Capt. Robert Foote.

Tonic for Tired Blood

At the moment will anyone disagree with the declaration that this is the most beautiful time of the year in Wisconsin? The healthy rains followed immediately by the steady warm weather and sun has brought nature back to life in a rush. The spring wildflowers are in fullest bloom. Celebrating in their beauty and splendor the brief period of sunlight they enjoy before the leaves on the trees fully develop. Never have the trilliums seemed so profuse. Delicate yellows are added by the bellwort and ladyslippers. The ground seems carpeted by violets and spring beauties and hidden among them in rare patches is the trailing arbutus. The bursting leaf buds and the insects they harbor attract birds of all sizes and

shapes and colors and songs. The warblers flit through the birches and maples, confounding human watchers. The brilliant orioles taste the nectar of the apple blossoms and the humming birds are busy. The bluejays fly above, screaming. In the woods at morn and evening what sounds like a recalcitrant outboard is really the male partridge at his drumming. The streams run cold and clear and to the fisherman every riddle hides a trout. Boaters are rushing the sanding and the scraping and the painting. More and more golfers limber up those winter-shrivelled muscles. And the home gardener is racing his neighbor to get in his tomato plants. Anyone complaining these days about tired blood?

Rep. Van Pelt and Civil Rights

Rep. Van Pelt was the only Wisconsin Congressman of either party to vote against the Civil Rights Bill in the House. Last February in his newsletter he explained why. His remarks sounded as if they had been written by the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission. Some of Rep. Van Pelt's points were based on the Civil Rights Bill as it was originally drafted and before it was amended by the House last November. Others were the pat exaggerations as expounded by Governor Wallace. We have been waiting since February

for the Congressman to correct the erroneous information about the bill which he distributed to his constituents. None has been forthcoming. In fact reprints of the Congressman's letter are now being distributed by right-wing organizations. Apparently Rep. Van Pelt's vote against the bill was based on these erroneous assumptions. We can only conclude from rereading his letter, and in the absence of any later clarification, that the Congressman didn't even read the bill as it was finally put to the vote in the House.

Professors Also Feel the Spring

There have been some interesting controversies on college and university campuses this spring that apparently indicate that faculty members are as subject to the vagaries of May as are the students themselves. Dr. Norton Long resigned his political science position at Northwestern University because he says "I got a strong sense the university didn't look with favor on community activity." Long served for two years as a staff assistant to Illinois Governor Otto Kerner while on a leave of absence from the university. Northwestern, Long says, is "sticking its head in a sand-hill and missing a chance to be really great." Its students "do nothing but talk to each other and massage their stereotypes." Then Dr. Richard Sibley, political science professor, has been engaged in private and public debates at the University of Minnesota because of a letter he wrote to the student newspaper. Sibley, an avowed pacifist and socialist, wrote that he would "like to see on the campus one or two Communist professors, a student Communist group, a chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, a Society for the Promotion of Free Love, a League for the Overthrow of Government by Jeffersonian Violence, an Anti-Automation League and perhaps a Nudist Club." A John Birch society leader from Sheboygan traveled to Minnesota for a debate on unilateral disarmament with Sibley and the latter has had to cancel talks at high schools because the super-intendents became nervous about his points of view. A professor at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh, Dr. Gordon Drake, was relieved of his administrative titles after he wrote a controversial article on history teaching for the Post-Crescent. Whether or not Drake was being disciplined depends upon whose version of the affair is accepted. There is something encouraging about all these disputes because they indicate that professors, too, are human and have biases and gripes just like everyone else. But the publicity concerning them also indicates the confusion and concern over

exactly what are the respective roles of the college and of the faculty and the student. College students are somewhat set apart from the main stream of life and to some extent they should be. This is a time in their lives—and the only time for many of them—when they can look at ideas alone and when they need some ivory tower living and radical thought. There has been so much emphasis upon the sexual laxity among college students that their confrontation with other ideas different from those they have always accepted is often forgotten. But it is this confrontation rather than the availability of beer and sex that is the really new experience to most college men and women. College students need this exposure to ideas even though it is apparent that some of their professors are merely expressing personal prejudices and pet peeves. It is unfortunate that administrators often panic at the publicity surrounding the expression of radical thoughts of the right or left and seek to put everything back in a nice neat package. But students also have to come to terms with the world in which they live. It is a concern of many educators that they are so often removed from the problems of everyday living and their communities that reality is a long way off. And it is easier to become agitated about the plight of the Australian aborigines—or even the southern Negro—than about local problems of clean water, good schools and honest councilmen. A major problem of the colleges is to help the students apply these new and often radical ideas to the practical matter of earning a living, supporting a family and helping to make a better world. The controversies are essential at certain stages of formal education. The student who is concerned about the truth of philosophies he has been taught and who cares about people as well as ideas is less likely to be a wholly self-centered individual after graduation day. The recent hassles have enlivened the academic world this spring even if they have not particularly enlightened anyone.

Northeastern Wisconsin as a Community

This newspaper's Madison bureau relays the important and useful fact that the high ranking state educational officials who attended the higher education conference in Green Bay recently were impressed by the unanimity of approach of the spokesmen of the northeastern Wisconsin communities. In advocating the establishment of a four year institution of higher learning in this area, the representatives of the various localities didn't quibble about precise location. They were speaking of the long-range interest of the Fox River Valley and northeastern Wisconsin community as a whole,

and apparently the state educational policy planners found that fact as unusual as it was refreshing. A year ago in a similar conference involving suggestions for a southeastern Wisconsin college, for example, the discussions were as directly involved in disputed locations as in the merits of the idea. It is a fair estimate that the men at Madison who will be responsible for making a recommendation on the idea of a regional school somewhere in this Valley were favorably impressed. This is a major proposal and the obstacles are as evident as they are plentiful. But a promising beginning has been made.

P-C Muffed Barbershop Coverage

Editor, Post-Crescent: After enjoying last Saturday's 20th annual Barbershop Harmony Concert, we were surprised to find no review in our Post-Crescent. It would surely be unfortunate if such an ambitious production should go unheralded. I think "home-town" talent such as this is something the Fox Valley can be proud of. The Valley Aires Chorus

was better than ever, and the guest quartets offered an interesting variety of styles. One could easily see how much the large audience appreciated their efforts. So let's have a word of congratulations to these fellows who provided a very enjoyable evening for those of us who still love that "good ol' barbershop harmony." Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Ryzin 723 S. Mueller Appleton

**Employment Total**  
Total employment in this country, including a armed forces, averaged nearly 60 million for 1963, a million more than the previous year, Finance Facts figures show.

**Lake Geneva Museum Called 'Hall of Flame'**  
LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—A museum of fire fighting equipment, including a hand-drawn, hand-pumped engine that took part in battling the great Chicago fire of 1871, has opened in this southern Wisconsin resort city. Name of the museum: "The Hall of Flame."

**University's Largest**  
Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science occupies the largest academic quarters on the campus, has an enrollment of more than 1,500 students and a 120-member faculty.



In Perspective

British See Good Prospects for Expanding Trade With Red China

BY MAX FREEDMAN

LONDON — The latest figures on Chinese trade, as available in London, provide no support for the American hope that China is on the verge of economic collapse. The statistics can hardly be described as very encouraging, but they contain no hint of catastrophe. In fact, they point to a moderate rise in the Chinese economy.

The primary emphasis of China's economic planners is on a revival of agriculture, with the associated aim of stimulating the growth of heavy industry. The development of light industry is a deferred priority. The figures provide the grim and unanswerable evidence for the decline in trading relations with Russia. Something more than a quarrel over Communist philosophy and strategy is vexing Peking. The rupture with Russia has meant broken contracts for China, the loss of markets, the withdrawal of technical aid, and the denial of anticipated credits.

IT IS EXPANDING MARKET But British officials repudiate the notion that the Russian quarrel and the American embargo have cracked China's powers of economic growth. They insist, on the contrary, that China's trade with Britain and other Western countries, though still small, is destined to grow impressively in coming years. They wonder whether the United States will wish to cut itself off indefinitely from this expanding market when the trade boycott has no visible chance of breaking the Peking regime.

The figures show that Russia's exports to China in 1962 were at their lowest point since 1950. They have fallen from 341 million pounds in 1959 to less than a quarter of that figure—83 million pounds—in 1962. These are the years when Moscow and Peking drifted into their public quarrel. No accurate figures are available as yet on China's trade in 1963. The same years have seen a sharp contraction in China's sales in Russia. They fell from 393 million pounds in 1959 to 187 million in 1962—a decline of just under 50 per cent.

China has admitted that in 1960 Russia withdrew 190 economic experts, cancelled 243 contracts, and broke 275 arrangements for technical co-operation. As a result of this experience China has decided that she will no longer rely on any one market for her principal supplies. She has begun to diversify her trade. Recently she has placed orders with several non-Communist countries for complete industrial plants. During 1962 China completed the repayment of her commercial debts to Russia. She expects to clear all her outstanding debts by the end of 1965. China's world trade is still mainly with Communist coun-

tries. In 1960 the Communist countries took only 25 per cent of China's trade but by 1965 the figure had risen to 74 per cent and though it has fallen since then it still forms the most important part by far of China's trade. SEEKING LARGER SHARE British trade fell in 1961 and 1962 because of China's serious economic troubles. British officials are now talking optimistically about the "potential" of the Chinese market and are making plans to give Britain a greater share of this expanding Chinese trade. In 1963 Hong Kong continued to be China's largest source of foreign currency earned from trade and is, after Russia, China's most important trading partner. It is believed that the total flow of funds through Hong Kong is enough

to pay for China's imports of wheat and cereals. In view of the American interest in the food situation in China, it is worth while to place on record the British estimate of China's agricultural prospects. The judgment here is that China is making "steady progress" in improving its farm output. Grain production in 1963 was greater than in 1962, and there have been significant increases in other crops and in the use of chemical fertilizers. The production of meat, vegetables, fruit and eggs is said to be fully adequate to meet the needs of the Chinese people. This will be good news to all Americans except those zealots who continue to hope that the Chinese nation can be starved into a revolt against Peking.

People's Forum

Way to End Gold Drain Is to Halt Foreign Aid

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Our President recently vowed to double the giveaway of U. S. taxpayers' money to South America under the so-called Alliance for Progress Program. Here we go on another crippling venture engineered by our self-proclaimed social planning experts. Why? Because a good many affluent people in South American countries aren't even willing to invest in their own backyards. We learn they are investing their money in the U. S. and Western Europe. What's more, our gold reserve—which is the foundation of worldwide currency systems—was \$24.5 billion 15 years ago. Now, it is about \$15.4 billion, 37 per cent or \$9.1 billion less. Oh, our administrations periodically voice some concern about this trend. Trouble is, their Potomac prescriptions for halting the trend are about as effective as sugar-coated pills for strep throat. Here's why! Of the \$9.1 billion gold drain, nearly \$7 billion has been purchased by foreign aid recipients with

U. S. (taxpayer) dollars in just 5½ years. Clever of these foreigners, what? This is happening since our foreign friends don't figure the Yankee dollar is good-as-gold anymore. Why should they? Our real national debt is over \$1½ trillion—more than the net worth of the U. S., including your house and car. So, they're taking our gold. Once the gold is gone, how long do you think it will take them to spend all those other billions of dollars we've given them (\$126 billion, interest included, to over 100 countries since 1946) on what we have left of value? Our national debt is higher than that of all other nations in the world added together. Furthermore, there isn't any constitutional permission for our federal government to give away one nickel of your money on foreign aid. The only logical way to end this currency circus, is to halt foreign aid! Lloyd G. Herbstreit, Chairman Liberty Amendment Committee of Wisconsin 520 South Eagle Street, Oshkosh

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

President Johnson tells farm editors it's going to be a good year for agriculture. We hope to get the price of beef down to where the farmer can afford it. Republicans are pretty mad at being shut out of the poverty program. Who do these Democrats think invented poverty? For a guy being mentioned as a Democratic vice-presidential candidate, McNamara is spending an awful lot of time with Henry Cabot Lodge. Does one of these men know something? The code name of the mountain held by British troops in Aden is Coca Cola. Lot of burp gurgs up there. Khrushchev may be in for some surprises if he gets mixed up with Nasser's Arabs. It's well known that politics makes strange bedfellows. Goldwater says a Republican President could end the civil rights strife. He'd start by getting rid of wild notions peddled by radicals like Abraham Lincoln.

Editor's Notebook

Jerry Walsh Brought Message of Hope to Arthritics in Area

BY JOHN TORINUS

It was natural that Jerry Walsh and I would have an immediate community of interest, but after being with him the better part of two days we became close friends. I found him to be one of the more remarkable persons I have ever met. It was easy to understand why he had been named Handicapped Man of the Year by President Johnson for 1964. The facts of Jerry's life are remarkable enough in themselves. A star athlete in high school, good enough to be offered a baseball contract by the Boston Red Sox, he elected to go to college instead. Home for Christmas vacation his freshman year, he complained of a sore knee. His case was tentatively diagnosed as rheumatic fever and he was put to bed. There he remained for seven and one-half years. A diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis was later confirmed, but in those days the standard treatment was bed rest and aspirin. And every time Jerry tried to get out of bed his doting mother persuaded him against it. "It might hurt, Jerry," she would always say.

The year 1948 will probably be recorded as the year when the new approach to arthritis began. That was the year cortisone was discovered, and the year the Arthritis Foundation was established. Cortisone was billed as the "miracle drug," and some saw in it the cure for arthritis. It is neither, but for Jerry Walsh and many other arthritics cortisone held out for the first time the prospect that something could be done for their affliction. Spurred on by this hope Jerry went to the Mayo Clinic. And there he learned that while his arthritis could never be cured, it could be "managed." For six months he underwent physical therapy and medication, later corrective surgery in his hip joints. He had begun the long, slow climb back to being a useful citizen.

For the last 14 years Jerry has been working for the Arthritis Foundation. He travels some 150,000 miles a year. He has visited all 50 states. His message is a straightforward and sincere one. He is not a professional lecturer. He still gets the willies before each public appearance. He tells arthritics sufferers that there is hope, that something can be done for them through regular medical treatment. He tells them to work through their family physician. And he describes vividly the quackery which finds arthritis sufferers such ready and willing victims.

But Jerry does his most effective work in personal conversations with arthritis victims, with physicians and nurses and lay people interested in the problem. He is as well read on the subject as medical specialists. And his personal philosophy is an inspiration to all he contacts. He gives of his time and energy unmercifully. His schedule is one that would stagger a person in robust health. It takes him an hour and 45 minutes in the morning to bathe and dress himself, which means he usually rises about 5:30. Forty-five minutes of that are spent putting on his socks and shoes with the aid of a self-help device. Jerry can't bend at the waist.

After appearing at the convention of the State Medical Society in Milwaukee the night before, Jerry was up in time to drive to Appleton and arrive here at 9 a.m. There was a get-acquainted meeting at the City Health Department, and at 10:30 he was out at Peabody Manor, visiting patients and nurses. There was a meeting at the Conway at noon, and in the afternoon he visited the physical therapy departments of two local hospitals and the Golden Age home. He was a dinner guest of the Donald Days and spoke at the forum session here that evening. Next day he was up and in Green Bay by 8 a.m. for a similar routine there. I saw him again late in the afternoon and he was still going strong.

There was a rather unusual meeting in Green Bay between Jerry and David Hall, who was designated Handicapped Man of the Year for 1963. Dave is the young man who is a paraplegic as the result of an automobile accident. He is now the director of Green Bay's Sheltered Workshop. Dave received his plaque from the late President Kennedy, and Jerry from President Johnson, and they compared notes on the ceremonies. Jerry was telling me a most interesting sidelight of Dave's surgical treatment. In one arm and hand they took the muscles which normally move the wrist and stretched them to activate his fingers. Which means that Dave had to teach himself to think of moving his wrist in order to move his fingers. When you see what modern surgery can do for people like Jerry and Dave it is a real life miracle.

Contrast this with the arthritis victim Jerry visited when in Milwaukee. This man, 57 years old, had been a policeman. Since he was stricken he has done nothing but sit in a wheelchair all day and watch television, waited on by his wife and two sisters. "What can he do?" the wife asked Jerry. "The first thing is that he should try to get some movement in his right foot and leg," Jerry advised. "He should work on it, and when he gets enough movement, he should kick all you doting women out of here."

As a result of Jerry's visit here, I volunteered to help conduct a study of whether a program for arthritics should be started in this area. The Arthritis Foundation currently operates in Milwaukee, Madison, Racine and Kenosha, and Jerry's mission was to seek to expand its activities into other areas of Wisconsin. Initially this study will be pursued with the Medical Society, to determine the actual needs in this area and what type of program will best fill them. The program of the Arthritis Foundation breaks down into four categories: educational—with both physicians and victims—research, patient service and fund-raising. It would be logical that a local program would start at the educational level. The Arthritis Foundation works with and through existing local organizations and structures, such as the Medical Society, the hospitals, the Visiting Nurses, and rehabilitation centers. In fund-raising it prefers to work with Community Chests and United Funds. In Milwaukee, for instance, it provides a physical therapist and a mobile unit equipped with therapy devices to the V.M.A. for visits to arthritics. At the moment there is one concrete result of Jerry's visit. He has left behind the message to all arthritics sufferers that help is available.



selves of the services offered by Toastmasters in promoting their programs are the National Foundation, Boy Scouts of America, American Cancer Society, National Association for Mental Health and Big Brothers of America.

## City Projects

Appleton Toastmasters have contributed their skills in aiding the city development project. They have supervised and judged the Lions Club's speech contest for high school students, and have supervised 4-H talks.

During 1963 Oshkosh toastmasters gave a total of 29 speeches on behalf of the United Fund, Red Cross Blood Bank and National Association for Mental Health. One member, Ralph Ebel, was called upon to officiate as master of ceremonies for an event sponsored by the Winnebago County Association for Retarded Children.

More than three quarters of a million men have benefitted from the Toastmasters program since it was formed in 1924. World Headquarters are presently located in Santa Ana, Calif.

More than 100,000 men, in 45 countries and territories throughout the Free World, participate in activities of the non-profit corporation.

A speech-crafters course is available to all interested men. The course, which is not obligatory, lasts eight weeks, and training aids are provided to each person upon his entry into the program. Each speech is outlined and goals fully explained. Further assistance is provided by toastmasters, who give speeches and contribute corrective criticism.

Upon graduation the speech-crafter is qualified to become a Toastmaster and may do so if he desires.

The world-wide aim of Toastmasters International was perhaps best defined by Maurice Forley, executive director, when he wrote:

## Members Gain Hope

"In the midst of international frustration and fear, here in Toastmasters men gain hope, confidence and ability to communicate with each other, to evaluate each other's words and ideas—in short, to eliminate misunderstanding.

"We are not large in terms of world population, but through our humble contribution and example it is not too much to hope that the day may come when men of good will in every nation may have so much in common, may understand each other so well that they will have no desire to destroy each other. . . . Self-improvement is our common goal.

"Toastmasters International truly needs no other justification than to serve as the instrumentality of this, our collective aspiration."



Tape recording a speech during a meeting of the Appleton chapter, toastmasters International, is Lee Logan. Recordings are used by members to perfect their delivery. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Kaye's Comic, Howie Morris, Wins Long Career Struggle

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard—or Howie—Morris was well on his way to the top as a television comedian during the 1950s. He shared, with Carl Reiner, a spot as second banana in the old "Caesar's Hour." He had a fine reputation as a comedy jack-of-all trades.

Then, in 1957, the Sid Caesar show folded. For the next five, long, dark years, Morris disappeared from sight.

Now Morris has been "discovered"—a favorite playmate of Danny Kaye on his Wednesday night hour, a continuing character on "The Andy Griffith Show" and has a whole new career ahead as a director.

But he will never forget his shattering experiences during those years when there just wasn't any work to be found.

"Every actor knows that he will go through cold periods—he expects it," Morris noted. "He usually works out of it—with staying power, wise management and a little luck.

## No 'Image'

"I think that my problem was that in television, where the public types actors, I had no 'image.' Caesar had a very creative variety show and I kept playing different parts.

"One week I'd be a commuter and a Japanese general. The next week I'd be a hen-pecked husband and a convict. Nobody knew exactly who or what I was. If they thought about it at all, I was just 'that little guy on the Caesar show.'"

When he started hunting work after the demise of the show, Morris found that producers suffered from the same vague reaction.

"Ah, Morris, sure," they reacted. "A brilliant little sketch actor, but. . ."

Meanwhile Morris' professional troubles were

compounded by his private ones. His marriage broke up, there was a long, expensive illness in his family. Finally, faced with closed doors and a dwindling bank account, Morris' self-confidence was so destroyed that he required professional assistance to rebuild it.

"Nobody remembered that before Caesar I had been an actor," he recalled, not without some bitterness.

He had, among other things, played in Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" company and received great notices in the Broadway hit, "Call Me Mister."

## Did Commercials

He found that in this lean period one source of income: doing "voice over" commercials—a trade term which means that his voice was heard while the picture showed the box of soap, tube of toothpaste or whatever he was selling.

In fact, this was building into such a good income source that he thought twice before accepting a small part in a picture, "Boys' Night Out" in 1961. But he took the job and quit New York for Hollywood.

What started as a small part in the picture grew larger. As suddenly as the New York doors slammed in 1957, they started to open in Hollywood in 1962. He had a starring role in an Alfred Hitchcock television show, a lead in "Thriller," other film and TV jobs.

## Long Friendship

Last season at Reiner's suggestion (his friendship goes back to the days when Morris was Reiner's army sergeant) he went to work for Sheldon Leonard, the brilliant producer-partner in the Danny Thomas Enterprises.

Out of this grew a one-shot appearance on "The Andy Griffith Show" playing a lovable little char-

acter named Ernest T. Bass. He was such a hit he was signed for three more appearances in the part.

After two guest-star appearances with Danny Kaye this season he was signed for three more. Meanwhile, he was more and more interested in directing.

"Sure, I love to direct," he said. "What would you prefer, playing piccolo in an orchestra or conducting it?"

Morris says that one reason he is particularly interested in getting behind the camera is that "I'm limited in the parts I can play and the things I'm allowed to do."

He is now signed for next year as a director of several "Dick Van Dyke Show" episodes (he did several Van Dykes and "Bill Dana Show" episodes this year) and has written a play scheduled for Broadway next season, "King of the Hill."

## Even the Pentagon Aids Teaching Nun

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Sister Miriam Theresa seeks to help the boys at Bishop Hatley High School, where she is assigned, even the Pentagon may be called in.

Working with the help of Lockbourne Air Force Base and the Automobile Dealers Association of Columbus, the nun had arranged for tools, advice and space for the boys to work on cars and learn automobile mechanics.

But then the space was needed again by the owner. So she began negotiations with Air Force Reserve officials for a building at Port Columbus Airport. Pentagon approval was needed, and obtained, and the youth mechanics will be permitted to use the three-car facility at the airport until 1968.

**GIVE YOUR CHILDREN a Real Farm Vacation**  
Boys and girls, 8-16. Real farm life, plus covered wagon  
camping trips, training in horsemanship, riding, swim-  
ming and other supervised activities. Write for folder  
**GAY ACRES FARMS, Inc.**  
Oconto Falls, Wis.



30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

**NUT-  
MEG**

**KING KOIL**

**Buy King Koil  
For A Lifetime  
Of Comfort**

Amazingly low priced for so much  
value. Included are: 2 twin beds in  
Nutmeg maple finish, 2 KING KOIL  
good quality innerspring mattresses  
and 2 matching KING KOIL box  
springs. All six pieces

**\$128**

**Complete**

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

**H. E. JENKINS Furniture  
and Sleep Shop**

*New! Neat! Elegant!*

THE ALL NEW

**PARKER 45**

with America's Largest Ink Cartridge

14K GOLD POINT

**\$5**

Slim-swept styling,  
Expensive looking.

Giant size  
ink cartridge.  
New Parker 45  
writes long after  
other cartridge  
pens are dry.

Pen with 2 giant  
cartridges free, \$5.  
Matching Pencil \$3.95

Neat and easy to  
fill. Overflow ink  
collector prevents  
leaking... keeps  
fingers, clothes  
and paper clean.

Choice of  
7 gold points,  
from super-fine  
to extra broad;  
6 lustrous  
barrel colors.

A PRODUCT OF  
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

**Graduation Special!**

Personalize your gift pen. Name or Monogram Initials  
engraved FREE of charge. 5 minute service.

**SHANNON Office Supply**

300 East College Ave.

# Truck Sales Setting New Highs, Dealers Report

BY CHARLES C. CAEN

DETROIT (AP) — Often overlooked in all the glowing reports on record breaking auto sales this year is the fact that truck sales also are setting new highs.

Surveys show practically all the nation's 25,000 franchised truck dealers are having a banner year. Commercial vehicle sales are expected to hit a record high of 1.5 million for the 1964 model run.

The number of trucks on the nation's highways climbed to 13.3 million at the end of 1963 and industry experts figure that by 1970, that figure will have passed the 16 million mark.

One of the main reasons for the big increase in the truck market is the speed with which the nation's 41,000-mile interstate and defense highway system is being built. More than one third of the road system has been built already.

## Buying Habits

U. S. automakers, who keep close tabs on the buying habits and tastes of car buyers, are applying those same techniques to truck buyers now.

Truck lines have become almost glamorous. It is not unusual to find such items as automatic transmissions, bucket seats, air conditioners and radios in the truck offerings. Design is more streamlined and their paint more colorful.

Surveys show that over 72 per cent of trucks in the U. S. are owned by individuals, rather than companies. That means that small business men and farmers are the principal truck buyers and their indi-

vidual tastes are reflected in the trucks they buy and the equipment and accessories they want on them.

Auto dealers realized quickly that there was a great profit potential in the U. S. truck industry which now spends over \$5 billion a year for new equipment.

That is why truck salesmen have assumed an increasingly important role. They have a dual task—to sell a customer a truck within his financial capability and to make certain that he gets one that is powered properly to do the job he wants.

## Power Problems

Surveys have shown that one of the principal problems in recent years was the complaint of some customers that the trucks they bought had too much or too little power for the job at hand. Salesmen today make a point of trying to supply the proper power plant.

Under the leadership of the National Automobile Dealers Association, dealers are placing emphasis on service as another key part of the trucking business. NADA constantly reminds dealers that when a trucker's vehicle is in the repair shop, it generally means that he is losing money while the vehicle is tied up.

NADA has urged dealers to step up their service program—including evening and night hours—so that better and faster service would be available to truck owners.

To show the emphasis which it is placing on the trucking business, NADA has called its first National Truck Dealers Conference for New Orleans, Oct. 5-7.

# 'Carnie Folks' Have Show Business In Blood, Pedersen Clan Reports

Continued From Page 2

ney, who at the age of five has learned the carnival ropes like a troupier. Last year Penney had her first crack at ticket taking, and learned—after a few moments of consternation for ticket sellers—that all tickets must be torn in two before being returned to the patron.

Ken Pedersen, her father, admitted that for a while she was the most popular person on the carnival grounds.

The Pedersen family had operated a popcorn stand for several years before entering the carnival business in 1950 with the purchase of three rides. The Pedersens brought to their new enterprise a ferris wheel, rollo plane and hobby horse ride—plus the determination to make the carnival business a life's work.

## Twenty Employees

They now have 16 rides, and are joined by many other concessions and side shows when the season begins. The Pedersen Rides has an employment of about 20 men, but once all the other concessions arrive, the carnival consists of a convoy carrying about 200 persons, in addition to hundreds of tons of equipment.

The operator of the popcorn concession has been with the carnival for 11 years. His daughters work some of the stands and cotton candy machines.

The Pedersens report that this summer's season is "booked solid," and that they have turned down as many offers as they accepted. Most of the booking, they said, is completed by the first week in January, and is sponsored by an organization such

as the American Legion, Junior Chamber of Commerce or service club.

The show has one split performance this year—when part of the rides will be at the Fremont Water Carnival, and the remainder at North Fond du Lac. The territory to be covered stretches from Eagle River in the north to Mineral Point and Darlington in the south.

"All kinds of people" are attracted to the carnival circuit, the Pedersens explain, adding that almost all of the workers are good people who have well-behaved children. Two years ago, they add, carnival workers included two young men—one bound for the Catholic priesthood, the other studying for the Lutheran ministry.

## Hard Workers

Gone are the days when carnivals attracted undesirable, they contend. Operators of rides, as well as their employees, are hard workers and family people. Thanks to the advent of the mobile home, they have bath tubs, clothes washing machines and "all the comforts of home." Bachelors working on the carnival have a bunk-house trailer.

There has never been a "hey-rube"—or fight—in all of the Pedersen show's 15 years on the road.

One of the biggest worries in the carnival business is keeping the rides up to modern standards. Some rides, the Pedersens explain, are "flashes in the pan." This means they are popular one year, but do not pay their way the next.

The Pedersen Rides will start the season May 14 at Clintonville under sponsorship of the Lions club. The season will close, following the Labor Day weekend, with the Iowa County Fair at Mineral Point.



**Circle Tour**  
*Heroic History, Tradition*  
*Mingle in Proud Virginia*

When spring touches the soft southern air, Thomas Jefferson's Virginia homeland glows with newborn warmth and beauty; the aura of heroic history and proud tradition mantles the countryside along with the blossoming orchards and gardens.

The dimensions of this man, our third president and author of the Declaration of Independence, grow in stature as you drive into Charlottesville. Here is the beloved home that he created—far in advance of its architectural time—and the University of Virginia which he founded.

Monticello, meaning "little mountain," is an inspiring place to start your tour. The 35-room domed mansion was a triumph of mind over money, for only slender funds were available during the 40-year period that it was put together.

## Useful Gadgets

Visitors are fascinated by innovations and useful gadgets unheard of until Jefferson invented and installed them here: a dual-faced clock powered by cannonball weights, double doors which open in unison when one is pushed, storm windows, dumb waiters secreted in a fireplace, and a swivel chair. Built-in niches hold richly canopied beds, a neat arrangement but one which must have been the despair of chambermaids.

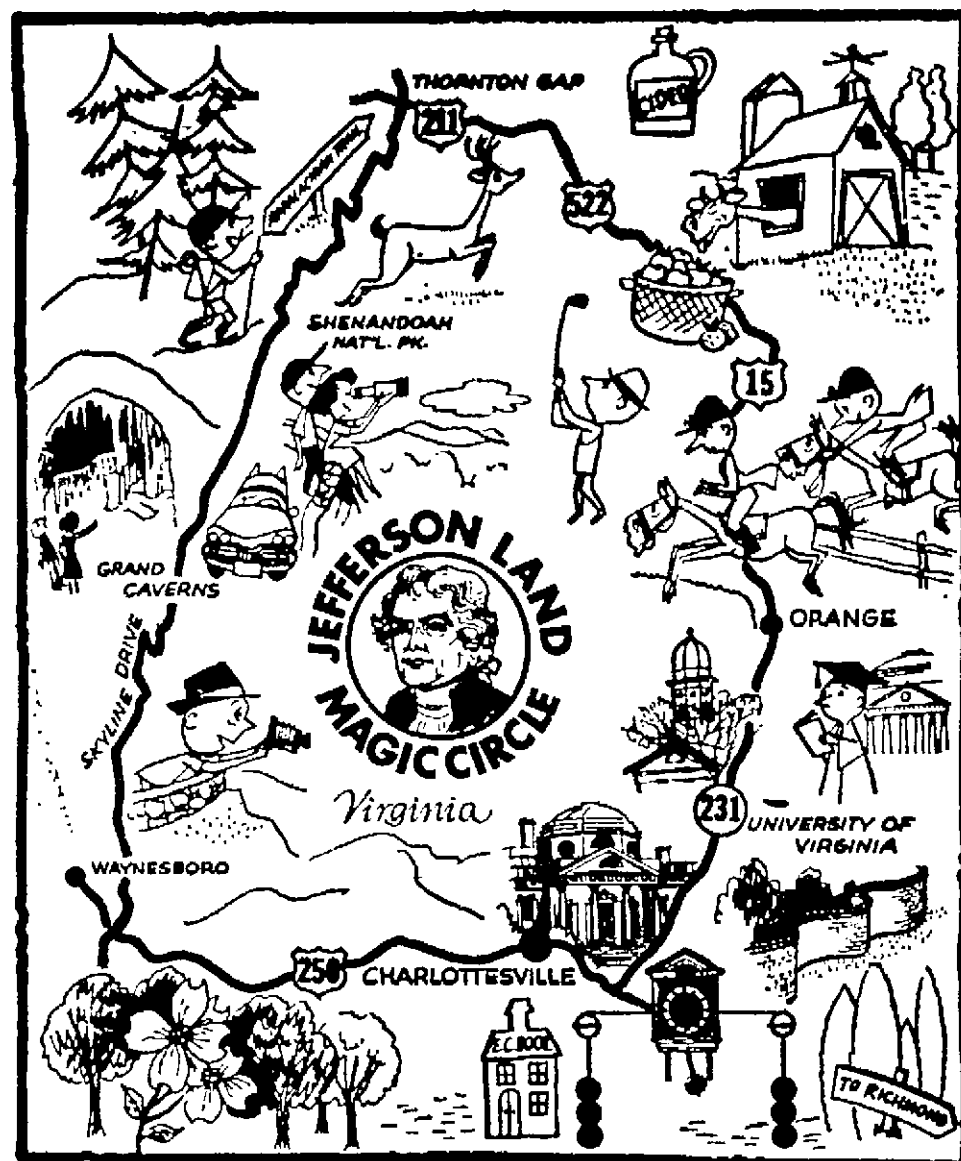
Nearby is Ash Lawn, the home and gardens he designed for James Monroe, fifth U. S. president and famed creator of the Monroe Doctrine. In the absence of telephones, communication problems between the friends were solved by mirror and lantern signals. The original portion of Monroe's house is a modest dwelling, but bears Jefferson's master touch—a novel hallway cut through the chimney structure.

Next to be visited is 1735 Michie (pronounced "Mickey") tavern, first the boyhood home of Patrick Henry, then the gathering place of patriots and statesmen for 100 years. It is furnished with colonial antiques—settle bench, rat-tailed spoons and two-tined forks; one curious exhibit is a brown house-shaped bottle bearing the name of "E. C. Booz."

## Famed Campus

"Founding" is too small a word to describe the contribution "Mr. Jefferson"—as he still is referred to in Charlottesville—made to the University of Virginia. He designed every detail of his "academical village," oversaw the construction, solicited funds, laid down principles for its operation and served as first rector.

The dominant Rotunda, a modified replica of the Parthenon, is on a prominence overlooking "the grounds"—by tradition never referred to as "the campus." Around the central quadrangle are the pavilions where students and professors live, each floor flanked by a pile of fireplace logs. Other under-



Spring magic enhances the beauty of Virginia's historic countryside in a Magic Circle motor trip that starts in Charlottesville, where Thomas Jefferson designed and built his Monticello home and the University of Virginia. Tour highlights include Skyline Drive through Shenandoah National Park, apple orchard and steeplechase country, and a stop at the Grand Caverns.

graduate quarters are separated by gardens and the oft-photographed serpentine brick walls. Room 13 in the West Range is a shrine to Edgar Allan Poe, and has been restored to look the same as when he occupied it in 1826, even to a small table similar to that the poet burned one night to keep warm.

Green pastures bounded by white fences line the Magic Circle route (U.S. 250) west from Charlottesville to Rockfish Gap, entrance to the Skyline Drive. This magnificently engineered beauty road traverses Shenandoah national park, following the crest of Virginia's Blue Ridge mountains and overlooking the verdant Shenandoah river valley. Along this scenic course are scores of parking turnouts for panoramic, breath-catching views.

Spring ornaments the hillsides with a profusion of violets and marsh marigolds, pink and white dogwoods and laurel in delicate bloom and plum-colored azaleas. Leaving the mountain highway at Thornton gap and curving east (U.S. 211 and 522), your windshield focuses on valley views of apple orchards white with fragrant blossoms, cider mills, corn fields and rolling green pastures populated with black Angus cattle.

Showplace of Orange, hub of the estate country of ante bellum homes and steeplechases, is the 1834 home-steeped St Thomas' Church. Among ancient deed books and law documents on display in the county court house is the handwritten will of James Madison, our fourth president.

**ARNOLD EVANS**

## “Insurance Question Box”

**QUESTION:**  
IS MY AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
POLICY VALID WHILE I VACATION  
IN CANADA? **ANSWER:**

**IN CANADA:** **ANSWER:**  
 Yes—provided your limits of liability are high enough to comply with the financial responsibility laws of various Provinces which, in case of accident, require you to show evidence of your auto liability protection. We can check these details for you; they are very important. The law in Mexico, however, requires your Automobile Liability be written in a Mexican company; so your policy is not recognized in Mexico.

**20. For the Answer to Your Insurance Questions, Ask . . .**

**Arnold Evans Insurance**  
For Your Life — Your Home — Your Business —  
Your Auto — Your Peace of Mind  
211 N. APPLETON ST., APPLETON, WIS.  
Telephone: RE 4-1241 — 24 Hour Service



**CLARENCE JERRY  
CERTIFIED HEARING  
AID AUDIOLOGIST**

**Associated Hearing  
Service, Main Office,  
407 Bellin Bldg.  
Green Bay, Wis.**

**For Information, Service or Appointments at Any Time  
Call Anytime Except 4-4451**

## Improved Hearing

For those who demand the finest **MAICO**

Inconspicuous, precision instruments, custom-fitted.

**For Your Convenience**

Mr. Jerry will be at New London — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, May 28, 2-5 P.M. Schmollenberg Building. Phone New London 11W.

**Shawano — Wednesday  
May 27, 2-5 P.M.**

**Blissy Hotel — Phone  
Shawano LA 6-2151**



anytime is the  
right time  
to dine at ALEX'S

**SERVING FROM NOON TO MIDNIGHT**

## SUPPER CLUB

So. Oneida, Appleton

Worth Its Weight in Gold

# WISPRIDE

## NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR

Now in the New Gold Carton



Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table



To people who  
think learning to dance  
is difficult...

A \$100 trial lesson will  
prove you can learn to dance in  
3 hours the Arthur Murray way

If you've put off learning to dance because you think it's hard or takes too long here's good news for you. Learning to dance the Arthur Murray Way thanks to his "Magic Step" method is not only quick and easy but it's fun too! This "Magic Step" is the

key step to all dances and can be mastered in five minutes, even by beginners. So don't miss out on the fun and good times that should be yours, come into the studio now. Studios Air Conditioned—open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Licensed—Winnipeg Dance Studio, Ltd.

Write for FREE Dance Booklet and 2 FREE Lessons

### ARTHUR MURRAY Studios of Dancing

PA 5-5100  
421A N. Main  
Oriskany

Phones  
235-0110 or  
PA 5-5100

New York Buyer Warns:

# Shop Carefully for European Antiques

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Most travelers to Europe seek treasures of some sort, novelty souvenirs or sizeable investments. It's important to know where to go for what, says Alfred Lowden, long-time antiques expert.

Lowden, who was antiques buyer for a large New York store for 34 years, visited some old haunts and found some new ones. His verdict: Europe is no longer a treasure trove. But you can find a bargain still, if you have patience, a good eye and perspective. He explains:

"Shop carefully and don't buy the first thing you see. Europe is high and things are more limited than they were even a few years ago. If you see something you like and the price seems too high, plan to write for it if you can't find it elsewhere cheaper or they don't run after you when you leave the store."

## France

In Paris there is the Flea Market and the Swiss Village, ideal for neophytes. These antiques centers are open for a couple of days each week. Dealers comb the countryside, gather what they can, and save you the trouble of finding wayside places, he points out.

Some people take the breathtaking road to the Riviera, Cannes and Monte Carlo, visiting the antiques shops along the way. There is something for everyone's pocketbook in Cannes, he says. Lowden bought a small painting by Mourques, the new popular painter, for \$90, put it under his arm and was offered \$250 some moments later by another antiques dealer. He found a beautiful old lute for \$4 and some unusual baskets.

## Portugal

In Lisbon there are wonderful embroideries from the Madeira Islands, pottery, painted furniture. Some rural sections still use pottery molds of the Phoenicians. You can find old English furnishings in Portugal, he points out, because they were historically, politically, socially related to the English. There were English colonies such as Esterelle where Lord Byron lived. There is a great history in the silver industry in Portugal, particularly repousse, Lowden says.

## Spain

Look for brass in Spain. In one section, Rastro, near Madrid there are blocks of booths and shops with auctioneers sitting on blankets selling wares they have collected—braziers (people want them for domes), wrought iron work (like iron from old balconies), wood work, Spanish doors, tables, coffers, chests, ecclesiastical things, paintings, candlesticks, hand loomed rugs, bedspreads. Cooking utensils and decorative wood carvings are moderately priced.

"And they don't want the first price they ask," says Lowden, "it's part of the system to bargain."

## Italy

If you have a good eye, you might spot the Renoir of today in Italy, says Lowden. On the Via Margutta in Rome, near the Spanish steps, are Greenwich Village style shops and street fairs specializing in little bits of carving, pottery, porcelain, attractive

May 24, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent

wall brackets, modern art. There are carvings, porcelains, paintings on glass and a Sunday morning flea market on the Via Portuense that sometimes offers junk, but more often excellent copper utensils, old books, and good early maps. Bologna too, has wonderful antique shops but prices have gone up. There are grand furnishings too, at Georgini's Galleries in Florence, including fabulous art.

## England

Look for good English silver, Sheffield, reproductions of porcelains. Brompton Road in London is good for paintings on glass, crystal and pewter. Cotswold is noted for oak and copper and Sussex for mahogany. Bargains are few, but that makes it fun if you find something wonderful, Lowden advises. There's a chance because not everyone wants what you want.

## Ah, But Customs

Customs has the final say on whether your buy is a before 1830 genuine antique. It is smarter to declare furnishings you think are antique as used, Lowden says, and to send back duty-free anything under \$10.

"Europeans have managed to fake Greek sculpture among other things. You can be charged with lying if customs proves your antique isn't. Then you'll pay a 35 per cent penalty, government duty, dock charges for the time your stuff is tied up during investigation. Small purchases that may be packed in your hand luggage are the most profitable usually freight, pay insurance and a broker for taking care of papers—a \$100 Italian chest may cost \$200 landed in the United States," he advises.

But if you do buy a chest, you may as well load it with porcelains or whatever as the charges for crating and storage are the same as if it was empty, he says.

## One-Time Actor Now Runs Hotel

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Yale Wexler once was a part time actor and full time millionaire. Now he's a full time hotelman.

Wexler came to Hollywood, married Argentine actress Linda Cristal—and then decided to give up acting.

He's built the Wilshire House in the heart of Beverly Hills.

His first customer was Cary Grant—an expert on hotel living. Cary said he liked Wexler's beds because they have adjustable mattresses that have eight automatic settings from fluffy soft to board hard.

"I like a hard mattress," says Cary. "For awhile I was carrying a portable board with me."

## SUNSET HAVEN NURSING HOME

360 First St.

MENASHA

Guests make new friends, We Invite Your Inspection  
enjoy life amid comfortable 24-Hour Supervised  
surroundings. Nursing Service

Invalids — Aged — Convalescents  
CALL PA 2-3793

Mrs. Ruth Everson, T.P.N., mgr.



# Records in Re-VIEW

## Stamps

### 'Empire Day' Is Salute to Victoria



BY JACK RUDOLPH  
OVERTURES—TOSCANINI

Toscanini Conducts Overtures; NBC Symphony, Arturo Toscanini conducting. RCA-Victor LM 7026 (monaural only), 2 records.

Never previously released, the 13 overture performances in this album were initially taped at radio broadcasts between 1943 and 1953. Their issue now is part of a program to revive interest in the Toscanini recordings, in eclipse since the advent of stereo.

Typical of the Maestro's style, they are performances that could only have been accomplished by a superbly trained virtuoso orchestra, distinguished by pouncing attacks, headlong momentum in lean, chiseled phrases and abrupt, even peremptory releases. It's a style that works with some music but lacks the necessary grace for others. Sound, while not up to modern standards, is surprisingly good.

☆ ☆ ☆

#### BAND

Folksong Suite and Other British Band Classics; Eastman Wind Ensemble, Frederick Fennell conducting. Mercury MG 50388 (Stereo SR 90388).

Originally released in mono only, this re-issue also comes in electronically created stereo. I don't know how the new gimmick sounds, but there's nothing wrong with the monaural version, which packs a lot of character. Pieces by Vaughn-Williams, Holst and Grainger are performed with color, good cheer and a brisk beat in clean, bright sound. Very, very nice.

☆ ☆ ☆

#### MOZART-SCHUBERT

Piano Concerto No. 17 in G Major, K 453 (Mozart); Impromptus Nos. 3 & 4, Op. 90; Artur Schnabel, pianist, with RCA - Victor Symphony, Alfred Wallenstein conducting. RCA-Victor LM 2636 (Stereo LSC 2636).

Rubinstein's distinctive charm takes complete charge in this light and graceful reading of "serenely untroubled" music. He is especially effective in the beautifully and lyrically performed Schubert. Sound is brilliant but often fuzzy in the Mozart, particularly in loud passages. The solo Schubert is better.

☆ ☆ ☆

#### WARLOCK

"The Curlew," Twelve Songs; Alexander Young, tenor, with Sebastian String Quartet and other artists. Argo RG 26 (No stereo).

Tenor Young, who possesses a clear, warm voice, is most effective in this first American issue through London's Richmond Division of a British label. "The Curlew," which also features a delicate performance by the Sebastian Quartet is especially good in its dark, melancholy loveliness. Sound is excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

#### DOWLAND

Ayres for Four Voices; Golden Age Singers. Argo RG 290 (No stereo).

The inaugural companion release of British Argo does not match the quality of the Warlock album. Sound is just as good, but the Golden Age Singers are neither a polished nor a well balanced group. Its a capella singing is carefully done but so closely miked as to be utterly unintelligible. Too bad, because the Dowland songs look interesting.

☆ ☆ ☆

#### MENDELSSOHN-SCHUBERT

Symphony No. 4 in A Major, "Italian" (Mendelssohn); Symphony No. 5 in B-Flat Major (Schubert); Minneapolis Symphony, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting. Mercury MG 50356 (Stereo SR 90356).

Anyone who heard the Minneapolis under Skrowaczewski in Green Bay a couple of weeks ago will recognize the headlong, rushing style exhibited here. Surprisingly, he accomplishes it without sacrificing the lyrical elements of the two familiar symphonies. Sound is a bit tricky—if you aren't careful with the volume control it will blast you right out of the room. Very bright and ringing, though.

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Our neighbors to the north call it Commonwealth Day, but they've only done so since 1947. Before that in Canada, as throughout the British Empire, May 24 was Victoria Day—and understandably so.

No head of state before or since has left such an indelible mark on her time as did Queen Victoria, British monarch for more than 63 years. And not only a day has been named for her. An era, an Australian state, two cities in Hong Kong and British Columbia, a lake, a waterfall, a desert, a land (part of the Antarctic)—all were named for this durable and influential woman.

### Classic Likeness

In stamp collecting she is the essence of the "classics," for her likeness not only appeared on the first officially issued postage stamp—in 1840—but was the prominent feature on a significant portion of all collectable stamps of the world until 1902. Canada's 1897 Jubilee issue best dramatizes the span of world progress in which Victoria Regina had a part. It shows her (illustration) in two oval portraits at 18 and 78, in the dawn and twilight of her reign.

Plays and movies in more modern times have added to her stature, but the chunks of geography which bear her name are stronger tribute to what others thought of her. Though a composite history would show many important happenings falling on the day, May 27 seems to be overwhelmingly Victoria Day by whatever title it's given. (It also has been designated Empire Day.)

## Top Pops Teens Love Disc 'Bits'

- |   |                                       |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| • Bits and Pieces<br>Dave Clark Five            | • Double<br>The Bermudas              |
| • Shangri La<br>Vic Dana                        | • Romeo and Juliet<br>The Reflections |
| • Love Me Do<br>The Beatles                     | • Love Me<br>Ray Charles              |
| • Do You Want to Know a<br>Secret — The Beatles | • I Wonder<br>Rick Nelson             |
| • Round<br>The Four Seasons                     | • Cotton Candy<br>Al Hart             |



Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



Tom Temple, Jr.

Call RE 4-9700 for Free Estimate

•  
Outkook  
Area  
Call Our  
Representative  
Bernie  
Clemens  
RE 5-5805  
•

**TOM  
TEMPLE**

Windows  
and Door  
Sales

## SPECIAL

# Luncheon 97¢

Only

INCLUDES: Soup, Meat Special of the Day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk.

Served Daily  
11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

★ **OPEN DAILY** ★  
Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

OPEN TODAY—Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the convenience of ART SHOW visitors and the general public

## Birchwood Restaurant

Valley Fair Shopping — Free Parking  
Air-Conditioned

**ROLLER SKATING IS FUN!**

COME OUT TODAY!

**OUR REGULAR SKATING SCHEDULE**

THURSDAYS  
7:30 to 10:30 P.M.  
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS  
7:30 to 11 P.M.  
SAT. AND SUN.  
AFTERNOONS 1:30 to 4

AFTERNOONS  
Admission ..... 50c  
Skates ..... 25c

EVENINGS  
Admission ..... 65c  
Skates ..... 30c

Free Instructions in  
Roller Dancing and  
Free Style Skating!  
Every Thursday  
7:30-8:30 P.M.

Special Rates  
for  
Church Groups  
and  
Other Organizations  
PA 2-9953

**FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK**  
SOUTH OF NEENAH ON HWY. 41

# when in rome



Or anywhere else in Europe for that matter, the best way to enjoy your vacation and to visit all those enchanting out-of-the-way places is in your own European-delivered Mercedes-Benz. Take advantage of our special Mercedes-Benz overseas delivery plan and save on low European delivered prices, avoid car rental and transportation expenses, and keep your dream car when you return home from your dream vacation—we'll service it and give it the immaculate attention this great car deserves, and assure you of complete motoring satisfaction now and in the years ahead. Ask us about complete details about European delivery today.

**MERCEDES-BENZ**

**MARSHALL'S SALES AND SERVICE, INC.**  
113 W. Murdock Ave. Oshkosh

# Two Years of Stardom Haven't Mellowed Drury

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Two years of playing the title role in a successful Western series and of enjoying the rewards of television stardom—which are considerable—have gentled James Drury, but not much.

At core, he is the same independent young man who, less than two years ago, was catapulted from a Los Angeles used car lot to star status in NBC's "The Virginian."

Before the public had its first chance to see the initial episode of the trail-blazing 90-minute horse opera, Drury had firmly asserted himself. Nobody at the studio then knew his address or telephone number. They still don't—and can't reach him directly during his off-hours.

Although his official studio biography states that he is the son of a New York University professor, Drury refused to answer questions about his private life. He still clams up.

Most unusual of all, he refused to cooperate with writers for the fan magazines.

"I made a deal with them," he noted grimly. "I promised I wouldn't read their stuff if they wouldn't write about me."

He has kept his part of the bargain, he says, even



Two years of TV stardom for James Drury have not made him give up his privacy in his personal life. The actor who shot to sudden fame as "The Virginian" of NBC-TV's Western series works 14 hours a day. Then the independent actor goes to a home whose address and phone number are unknown at the studio. He also refuses to give stories to fan magazines, and in public "disguises" himself in inconspicuous, non-Western clothes. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

though he has been the subject of some wicked pieces from their pens.

"I don't think that because I'm an actor in a television series the studio and the public has a right to my entire life," he continued. "I spend about 14 hours a day at the studio, and if they want me, they can reach me there."

## Private Life

"As for the fan writers, I don't think they have a right to my private life at all."

Although some television stars of Westerns have been known to visit New York rigged up in their blue jeans, big hats, boots and gun belts, Drury recently spent a few days in Manhattan effectively disguised.

He wore a conservative button down shirt and solid color necktie, a well-tailored navy blue suit, black shoes—and a pair of horn rimmed glasses with clear lenses. He could walk down any street, enter any restaurant, and scarcely draws a second look.

Although "The Virginian" bears only a vague relationship to Owen Wister's 19th century novel of the Old West, it has proved that a big cast and a big crew can turn out what amounts to a motion picture feature in eight or nine days of shooting.

But, because Drury is in every episode, it has meant a lot of hard, gruelling work. He has a four-foot-high pile of scripts to prove it.

"I don't mind the work," he said. "In fact, I welcome it. Before 'The Virginian' I had all the time off I'll ever need the rest of my lifetime."

## Minor Parts

Things were not easy. Jim, now 30, made his professional acting debut in a road company of "Life With Father," moved on to summer stock and off-Broadway shows. Finally, 10 years ago, he came to Hollywood and landed an MGM contract. Nothing much happened except some minor film parts.

He was part owner and full time mechanic on the used car lot when he landed "The Virginian" part.

There isn't much leisure time for Drury these days—they turned out 30 episodes last season. But when he has a few days, he usually takes off with his "act" to play circuses, rodeos or fairs.

Now a man of substance, Drury also has a major investment in a company which builds cabins in California's Mother Lode country, and an interest in a horse ranch that breeds his favorite Appaloosas.

"I'm also making a motion picture about the Appaloosa breed," he continued. "It's a short film that tells of their recorded history that goes back 25,000 or 30,000 years."

Drury believes that playing a classic Western hero even for five or six seasons (the show will return next season for its third) can have only a good effect on his future.

"I think it will be simple for me to go right over into motion picture features," he noted. "In the first place, I'm under contract to a company that makes theatre features as well as TV series. I think it will be a pretty smooth transition."



# Broadway's Latest Belle 'Discovered' Four Times

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—The reigning belle of Broadway is a tall, broad, model-eyed miss from Nebraska who dates on stray cats and dogs, walks shoeless whenever possible and talks a quaint blue streak.

Is this girl for real? That has been the reaction of more than one beholder upon first introduction. "Genuinely sweet," is the concurred reply of those who know her better.

Of her sudden spotlight admission, Sandy Dennis herself remarks:

"It's sort of a matter of luck in many ways and I think you come to a point where these things—you're ready for them and you're lucky enough to get them, that's all."

In her search for the ultimate response, the budding blonde raves on:

"I'm very happy that I've been able to do what I've done, but if it had been a couple of years earlier, I think I was prepared for it—I mean, able to do it—but these things take time—but the way I've done things, I've learned a lot."

Sandy's calico cat, Jennie, jumps on her mistress for a pat, but the conventional stream hardly hesitates:

## Recurrent Themes

"Not that I don't appreciate all the attention I've been getting, but in some ways—maybe four weeks from now I'd be ready." Two years ago or four weeks from now are recurrent times in Dennis' conversation.

The reason for all the admiration that has been cascading upon the 26-year-old blonde (5-foot-5 and 124 pounds) is "Any Wednesday," a romantic trifle that sneaked unheralded into the Music Box theater a few weeks ago and turned out to be the season's sleeper-hit sensation.

Some reviews were virtual love letters, including one from an aisle sitter who on earlier occasion had imperishably phrased her face as being that of a "startled butterfly."

It was the fourth time in her life that Sandy was "being discovered," but as she points out, "This time it was more so."

The first discovery was by herself while growing up in Lincoln, a hundred miles from her Hastings birthplace. Watching movies she decided an acting career was for her. Was it a notion of glamor that lured her?

"When you're a child you don't know what glamor is," she says, flicking her toes through nylon hose. "As a youngster, it's the make-believe situations that are so romantic you know, and being able to see and go to all the places where people have to do these things—I wasn't exactly thinking of the involvement of work behind it."

The Dennis elders—her father is a post office employee and her mother is a secretary—staked her

to a modest beginning in New York. Nor have they since attempted to intrude with advice.

"They don't really know much about the theater," the daughter says. "The only show they've seen me in was 'A Thousand Clowns'."

From appearances with Lincoln's community theater, her path led to summer stock in New Hampshire, then to Manhattan and the acting studio of Herbert Berghof and his wife, Uta Hagen.

For her off-Broadway debut Sandy ("My name is Sandra but I was only called that by my mother when she was angry at me") was discovered on a Greenwich Village street by the director for a revival of Sherrin's "The Lady from the Sea."

## Major Opportunity

Her first major White Way opportunity came in "The Complaisant Lover." On opening night her petticoat began to slide off during her first scene. Sandy won her first audience ovation when she moved behind a sofa and calmly stepped out of the wayward garment.

She looks back on the stint with disenchantment, however.

"I was bad in that—really bad. I wasn't so much diminished—I was bad." She blames the director and the fact that it was her first comic role.



"Sort of a matter of luck" is what Sandy Dennis calls her success in the new Broadway comedy sleeper, "Any Wednesday." Sandy, blonde, 26 and a native of Nebraska, here plays with her calico cat in her New York apartment. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

The third time she was discovered was in "A Thousand Clowns," which ran a year.

In the current charade, Miss Dennis portrays a barefoot lass kept in a love nest by a big-wheel executive who mixes romance with tax deductibility. The place is full of balloons and Miss Dennis seems less an object of passion than cuddly innocence.

A good part of the Dennis performance consists of throwing lines away with a disregard for context or ending a scene with an added-like, irrelevant flick of her tongue.

"That's my own idea," she asserts, "but I don't really know what it is, and I guess it's just my way of playing it. In 'clowns' I had the same kind of freedom."

Miss Dennis pays attention to what critics say about her—"especially a bad review if it's intelligent"—but has a morbid superstition about keeping notices or any other articles about her.

"I always send everything to father and mother and they have a scrapbook."

They also have two large tomcats, which Sandy picked up early in her one-woman crusade to rescue animal waifs from the city's streets. In her five-room apartment in a fairly unfashionable west side district she currently has the calico cat and two dogs of mixed ancestry.

# Famed 'Flying Grandfather' Is Great Aviation Figure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment consisted of a radio set and a radio compass. His sole food supply was crackers which he ate at the rate of five or six an hour.

Max has written four songs, three of which were composed on transatlantic trips, and all have been published as has his book, "Cross Water," describing his Atlantic crossings.

In 1938 he was named "Pilot of the Year" by the National Photo Assn.

One of the highlights of his life occurred Aug. 30, 1931, when his home town held Max Conrad Recognition Day.

On this day he witnessed the formal naming of Winona Municipal Airport as "Max Conrad Field."

Conrad's career has run the gamut of everything from basic stunts to a world mark in high jumping. He was born in Winona Jan. 21, 1893, attended Minnetonka and St. John's University, where he had an education. He learned to fly in Denver, making his solo flight March 13, 1918.

He then opened a flying school and solved his first student when he himself had a total of only 25 hours of flying experience. At various times he has operated an airline, flown as an airline pilot in the Canadian bush, conducted aerial tours throughout the country, was executive and test pilot for Minneapolis-St. Paul and was six pilot training schools under the old military CPT program.

A former St. John's athlete, he set a world's high jump record of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches in 1921 at the age of 29 as a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He holds several handball titles.

He is an accomplished statistician, pianist and banjo player and passes much

of his time aloft playing the harmonica and writing music. He sidetracked his musical career while in college, after playing with an orchestra for a year, to become a transport pilot.

Soft-spoken and unassuming, Conrad has had only one serious accident through aviation—and that occurred on the ground. A woman passenger had disembarked, walked into the still-spinning propeller and was killed. Max, in trying to rescue her, received a skull fracture which nearly cost his life, and cost him some three years of his memory. The accident occurred at Red Wing, Minn., in October, 1929.

Again on Armistice Day in 1940 when a flash blizzard whipped Minnesota, Conrad flew missions around the clock to stranded duck hunters, dropping food, clothing and medical supplies and directing rescuers to them. The intensity of that storm during which 54 hunters froze to death along a 100-mile strip of the Mississippi River, has since become legend and few if any pilots other than Conrad would have ventured out in such a blinding gale.

In 1943 he permitted a friend to overhaul a plane in his Winona Flying Service hangar and when the plane suddenly burst into flames, the owner was covered with blazing gasoline. Max caught him, ripped off his clothes and beat out the flames, saving the owner's life and burning his own hands painfully. His entire plant was destroyed along with 27 of his own planes and with little or no insurance coverage. After that tragedy, he got out of the flying school and charter business.

Max Conrad has been called the most famous non-military pilot in the world because of his exploits with a small plane "He may go down in history as one of aviation's great figures."

# Boaters Plan for Safety

The average family boat—whether it be a 500 footer or a 21 footer—has been called "one of the few remaining outposts of independence."

Equipped with radio equipment, first aid supplies, plenty of food, fire fighting equipment and tools, she is better stocked than most cottages.

And right now members of such power boating groups as the Tri-City Boat Clubs and the Oshkosh Outboard Club are preparing for another summer of family fun afloat.

While owners tune up their craft for the forthcoming season, the area's marinas are being prepared for an influx of boaters. Four such marinas are pictured on these two pages.

With so many more persons operating power boats than ever before, boating safety becomes of paramount importance. Both federal and state laws govern the equipment and operation of a power boat.

New owners of boats are urged to enroll in a course in boating with the U S Coast Guard Auxiliary or the power squadron in their area.

A copy of the state boating laws may be obtained at any police station.



Oshkosh Marina



Tuning up the engine is just one phase of the average boating hobbyist's preparations for the new year. Another is familiarizing himself with the latest safety regulations. (Norbert Zenefski Photo)



Menasha Marina



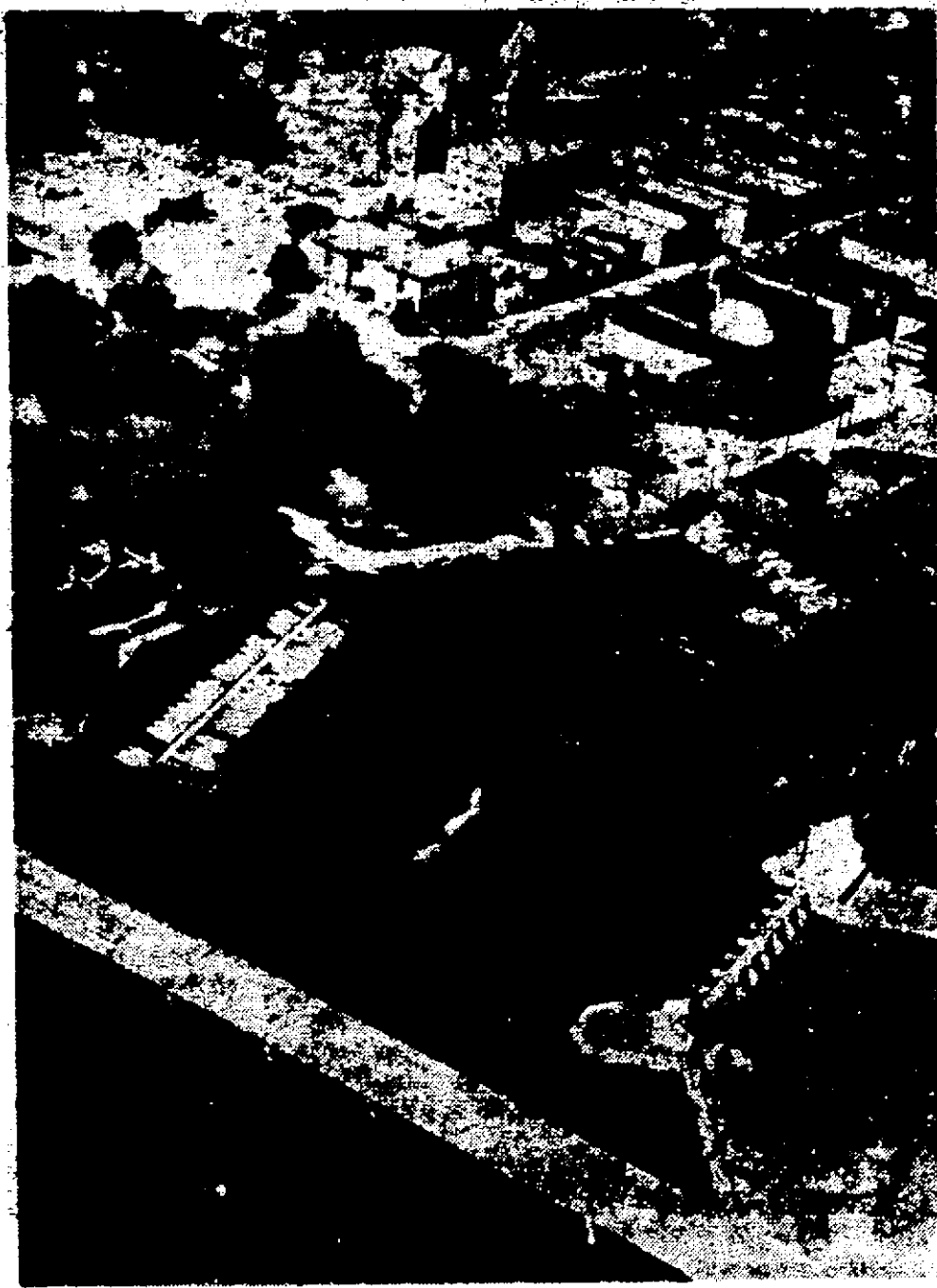
# Afloat



All over the Fox Cities area, power boats such as this are being moved into the water for a summer of family fun afloat. But safety authorities warn that boaters—especially those who are just learning the sport—must familiarize themselves with the federal and state laws governing operation of a motor craft. The U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, and the various power squadrons of the area, offer courses in boating. (Photographed at Valley Marine Mart by Norbert Zenejski)



Calumet Marina



Neenah Marina

# hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I know you suggested washing a baby's high chair under the shower, and you have no idea how many hours of scrubbing that one hint alone has saved me.

Now before I clean out our shower stall I put my high chairs under the shower, turn on the warm water and "let 'er



roar" The strong spray of the shower removes all the dried food and fingerprints with little effort on my part.

Now I can go you one better: I turn off the shower after five minutes, sponge off the tray, and leave the high chairs in the shower to dry right where they are. I don't even use my valuable time to dry them with a towel, as you suggested.

Mother of Twins

Hip hip hooray! Thank goodness I'm not a mother of twins "Twin" Heloise

TOOTH AND NAIL

DEAR HELOISE:

One of the best fingers all

brushes I have ever had was in linen closets and drawers where nail polish, face cream and lotion bottles are kept. I fold or cut the towels to fit the shelf or drawer.

Colleen Layman

GRATE NEWS

Dear Heloise:

To clean a grater easily after grating soft things such as cheese, try rubbing a raw potato across the grater a few times. All the soft residue will be removed and the grater will be clean.

Alfred

MUSTY LUGGAGE

DEAR HELOISE:

We use our luggage just once a year and our suitcases always have a musty odor. Is there any way to prevent this?

Traveler

DEAR TRAVELER:

Just unwrap a bar of soap, put it in the suitcase and leave it there until your next trip. You're not wasting money you can use the soap on your next trip.

TURKISH TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

For years I felt guilty about buying new bath towels when I had so many which were worn but still usable. . . until I found I could use the old ones in place of shelf paper.

These towels are marvelous when placed under dishes, canned goods, pots and pans and in silverware drawers. They cushion the noise, especially in metal cabinets. They are also nice when used

ies, don't throw the sewing machine needle away once it gets a wee bit blunted. Remove it from the machine and file it smooth again with the fine side of an emery board.

Marie Odum

TRY THIS TEA

Dear Heloise

I brew tea the way some people make coffee. For our family, I put six cups



of water in the bottom of the vacuum coffee maker and four tablespoons of tea in the top. I let this brew from three to five minutes after the water rises to the top-half of the coffee maker.

I then remove the pot from the heat and let the tea drain to the bottom. For iced tea I immediately pour the tea into a pitcher containing a tray of ice cubes.

Oregonian

UP TO THE BRIM



DEAR HELOISE:

If my men are bothered by perspiration stains on their hats, try tearing a piece of foil or waxed paper and inserting it inside the leather band in the hat! Sure saves my hats.

Bald-Headed Reader

GIFT CODE

Dear Heloise:

When children's parties come up (and there seem to be so many) I go to the bank and purchase a silver dollar. I shine the dollar up and put it in a fancy box. This makes quite a hit.

Older children really appreciate this more than small ones. I usually keep several silver dollars on hand to be prepared for last-minute invitations.

Betty Bee

FLY SPRAY PAINT

Dear Heloise:

Recently I had to paint an old lawn chair which had so

many intricate surfaces that brushing would have been a long and tedious task.

Since I have no spraying equipment, I simply filled my fly sprayer with paint and sprayed the chair in a matter of minutes with only a dime's worth of paint!

The sprayer was easily cleaned with turpentine later. It easily works and is fine for a quickie job.

James Griffith

HANDY LITTLE COVER

Dear Heloise:

I have found a perfect cover for my "sleeve" ironing board.

I use my husband's old white cotton socks!

I slit the sock from the top down to the heel and slip it over the sleeve board. The toe of the sock is a perfect fit for the pointed end of the board. The

slit part is put on the underside of the board, naturally.

The sock may either be sewn on or pinned with a safety pin.

A shiny red apple to you for this hint.

Heloise

NO BOX JAM

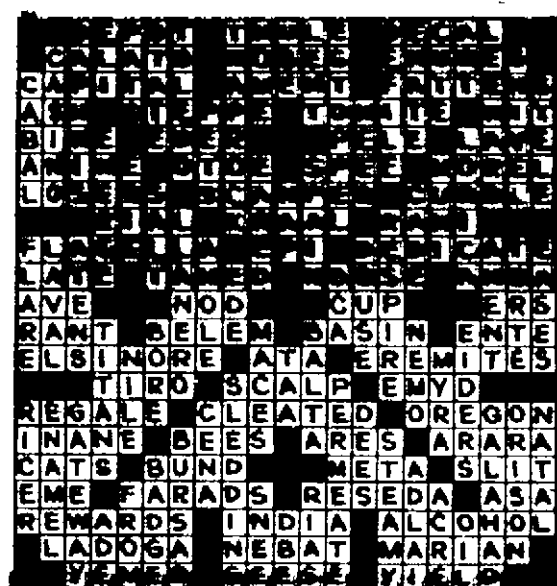


DEAR HELOISE:

Place a rubber foot jar stop under your ice tray, and the tray will not stick to the bottom of the freezer compartment.

A Reader

## Answer to Today's Puzzle



## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Blackthroated Sparrow Is Latest 'Accidental' Reported in State

BY CLARA BUNNING

Ornithologists list birds of an area by their status, that is, whether they are permanent residents, summer breeders, winter residents, or spring and fall transients, and by their abundance: very rare, rare, uncommon, common and abundant.

There is still another classification, "accidental." An accidental is a species which occurs in a place so far removed from its normal range as to be a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence.

One of the latest accidentals to be reported in Wisconsin is the blackthroated sparrow. It was observed at a Madison home grounds feeder from Dec. 23, 1959, to April 22, 1960, and was seen close-up and photographed by dozens of persons. There is no doubt about this record.

## 'Desert Sparrow'

The blackthroated sparrow is a bird of the southwestern desert regions where it is known also as "desert sparrow." It is a small sparrow, about the size of our "chipping," with a gray back, white "eyebrows," and a black patch at the throat. In winter it lives in the southern part of its range, so what this almost tropical bird was doing in Wisconsin in winter is a mystery. As far as I know, it was never again seen in Wisconsin.

Another recent accidental in Wisconsin was the European rail, an Old World sandpiper. From May 15 to 21, 1959, it was seen by some of the best Wisconsin birders in a pond in southern Dane County. Although it had been reported previously in several midwestern states, this was its first occurrence in Wisconsin.

A bird which at first was regarded as an accidental, but now may become a breeding bird, is the cattle egret. If you've birded in Florida you may have seen this medium-sized white egret feeding in fields with cows. It picks up from the ground insects which are stirred up by the movements of cattle, just as cowbirds do. Sometimes it even perches on the cattle's backs.

It is a bird of southern Europe and Africa, and is believed to have crossed the Atlantic on its own from Africa to South America. From South America it made its way northward to Mexico and Florida. It has been noted in Florida for more than 20 years.

## Seen at Janesville

It was first seen in Wisconsin at Janesville on April 21, 1960. Later a small flock was observed at Sunnyside, and since May, 1962, it has been reported as being almost common at Horicon Marsh and areas near the marsh. As many as 12 birds have been seen in a flock, and it may be that the birds will become breeders there, just as the common egret is. Since 1962 the cattle egret has been seen in various southwestern states, and as far west as Minnesota and Missouri.

The spring migration season is a time to look for accidentals. Others observed in the state in recent years include: brown pelican, Louisiana heron, trumpeter swan, Bahama duck, cinnamon teal, swallow-tailed kite, snowy plover, purple sandpiper, black-necked stilts, pomarine and long-billed jaegers, ivory gull, black-legged kittiwake, least tern, dovekie, scissor-tailed flycatcher, western tanager, European goldfinch, and Smith's longspur.

## Big Discount Prices

45 RPM 12" Records ..... \$4.95

All Long Play Records

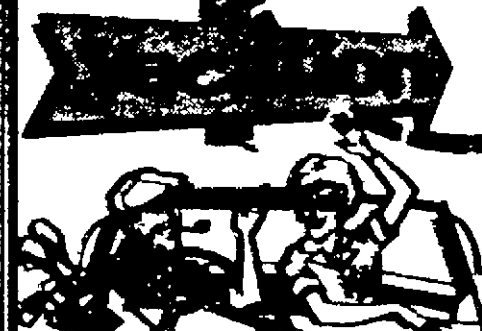
Reg. \$4.98 .. \$2.97 Reg. \$2.98 .. \$2.37

Reg. \$3.98 .. \$2.97 Reg. \$1.98 .. \$1.67

KRESGE'S

Downtown Appleton

# WIN FREE FILM



Vacation Time Is Picture-Taking Time!

All you need do is send your good "vacation" or "family" pictures to VIEW MAGAZINE, Appleton Post-Crescent. If accepted for publication, you may WIN FREE FILM ( Sizes 625, 125 or 127).

## Camera Exchange

— TWO LOCATIONS —

324 W. College, Next to Sears

713 W. Main Ave., Neenah

Appleton.



# Once Counted Out Humphrey Now Back on Top

BY ARTHUR BENSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) —  
The Senate race continued. As the clerk droned  
the names, waiting interminably  
for each answer, the leader  
of the civil rights team, Sen. Hubert  
H. Humphrey, held court  
freely.

He nodded cheerfully to Sen.  
John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.,  
told a story, and laughed  
with Sen. Otto D. Johnston, D-  
S.C., and discussed politics with  
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Even during a senatorial  
time-out Humphrey had tried,  
perhaps unconsciously, to touch  
all political bases.

In his present business he has  
no. Humphrey has the major  
responsibility for wheeling, ar-  
guing, jollying, pressuring and  
initially pushing senators along to  
a final vote on civil rights.

"The most challenging assign-  
ment of my legislative career,"  
Humphrey has called it.

## Much Emotion

Friend and foe alike — he has  
an abundant supply of each —  
could agree that Humphrey may  
have fallen into a rare under-  
statement. No other bill, no other  
issue, can so arouse emo-  
tions.

Possibly everyone could also  
agree that if anyone can keep  
tempers soothed during these  
wearing days it's the Demo-  
cratic senator from Minnesota.

a bouncy, high-spirited man  
who will not be put down.

Humphrey is mentioned re-  
spectfully as one of the most  
powerful men in Congress, as  
friend and adviser to the Presi-  
dent, as a possible Democratic  
vice-presidential candidate this  
fall.

It hasn't been this way long.  
Few senators have had so  
much trouble getting them-  
selves taken seriously. Few  
have met such unyielding oppo-  
sition.

## Takes Sides

In an age when the canny  
politician avoids taking sides—  
until the opinion polls roll in—  
Humphrey is the pussyfoot's  
mortal enemy.

He is one of the first to com-  
mit himself on everything: Civil  
rights — his speech demand-  
ing a strong civil rights plat-  
form split the Democratic Na-  
tional Convention in 1948 — med-  
ical care for the aged, nuclear  
disarmament, the Peace Corps.

Everyone can find some  
point on which to disagree with  
Humphrey, and to many con-  
servatives he has personified  
what they mean when they re-  
fer to a wild-eyed left-winger.

Most of them probably still  
feel this way, but there has  
been some shifting, even in the  
South.

During the present filibuster  
Humphrey and Sen. A. Willis



Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Robertson, D-Va., were ex-  
changing exaggerated compli-  
ments, each wishing the other  
would change sides.

"There is no one else with  
whom I would rather discuss  
these complex matters," Hum-  
phrey said.

Robertson said he had been  
asked how Humphrey would run  
as a vice-presidential candidate  
in Virginia, and that he had re-  
plied: "Better than some."

That may not be much of an  
endorsement, but it is a large  
improvement over 1948.

## West Virginia

Humphrey's present stature is  
the more surprising when one  
recalls a bleak, drizzly day four

years ago in West Virginia.  
There, in the Democratic presi-  
dential primaries, Humphrey  
lost to Sen. John F. Kennedy of  
Massachusetts.

Everything had pointed to a  
Humphrey victory.

He was a Protestant cam-  
paigning against a Roman Catho-  
lic in a Protestant state. He  
spoke the homey, plain folks  
language—"I know what it  
means to be without money"—  
that should have had great ap-  
peal in a state hard hit by the  
steady decline of the coal mines.

But Kennedy won by an 8-5  
margin. For Humphrey it was  
a crushing public humiliation.  
At 1 a. m. on May 11, 1960, he  
withdrew from the presidential

race, managed a wan smile, and  
trudged gamely through the  
rain to the victor's hotel to of-  
fer congratulations.

"It was nice of you to come  
over, Hubert," Kennedy said.

Those who were there that  
night were unanimous in believ-  
ing that nationally Humphrey  
had become a political has-been.

But Humphrey went home,  
won re-election to the Senate,  
and helped Kennedy carry Min-  
nesota, the only one of the  
northern Great Plains states  
that didn't go to Richard M.  
Nixon.

## Plenty of Zest

Humphrey hasn't slowed down  
perceptibly. At 53 his hairline  
is threatening to retreat and his  
bellyline is threatening to ad-  
vance, but his zest appears un-  
quenchable.

On a recent trip to Minneap-  
olis, Humphrey put on a char-  
acteristic performance.

As head of the state's Demo-  
cratic party, he gave a pep talk  
to 200 political workers, moved  
along for a speech to 1,000 or  
more bankers, dropped by to  
help a labor leader celebrate  
his 25th wedding anniversary  
and at 11:45 p. m. wound up at  
an informal fund-raising meet-  
ing for Rep. Donald M. Fraser,  
D-Minn.

At the meeting Humphrey  
plunged into a 50-minute speech  
on civil rights.

"I never heard him more elo-  
quent," says a staff member  
who was there.

## Likes Humans

Humphrey never bleeds for  
humanity while blindly ignoring  
human beings.

A girl from his office was  
planning a wedding when her

father died. If she decided to  
go ahead, could Humphrey give  
her away? Of course he could.  
He had such a good time at the  
reception he was hours late for  
his next appointment.

Humphrey was loaded with  
work in December when the  
wife of his chauffeur died. As  
assistant Democratic leader in  
the Senate he rates a govern-  
ment limousine.

His driver, Tom Graham,  
asked if the senator could  
deliver his wife's eulogy. Of  
course he could.

## Learn Lesson

Shortly after he first came to  
the Senate Humphrey attacked  
Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and  
other senators promptly filed  
out, leaving him alone.

He may have been thinking of  
this when he said recently: "In  
the Senate you learn manners.  
You learn to have manners  
without sacrificing convictions."

Humphrey hopes these pain-  
fully learned manners will help  
now.

Although no senator has had  
more fun lambasting Republi-  
cans, he needs their help. The  
picture of Sen. Thomas H.  
Kuchel of California, who calls  
the GOP signals on civil rights,  
has twice appeared in Hum-  
phrey's newsletter to his consti-  
tuents.

## Responsibility

Humphrey says he is getting  
along all right with the South-  
erners. "Some of them like me  
for personal reasons, some of  
them like me professionally be-  
cause I work hard at my job,  
some respect me for staying  
with my views. But I haven't  
found any ill will."

A friend of Humphrey's since  
he was mayor of Minneapolis

says: "Hubert was once known  
as the liberal's mouthpiece, a  
man who didn't have any re-  
sponsibility. He speaks as a re-  
sponsible man now."

When Lyndon Johnson moved  
to the vice presidency, and Sen.  
Mike Mansfield of Montana took  
over as Senate Democratic lead-  
er, Humphrey became his party's  
whip, responsible for lining  
up administration votes.

It is not an easy job. "Every-  
body in the Senate is a prima  
donna," Johnson, a longtime  
whip, has said.

## Johnson Link

Humphrey worked hard and  
loyally for Kennedy, but he is  
closer to, and more at ease with,  
Johnson.

They came to the Senate the  
same day, Jan. 2, 1949.

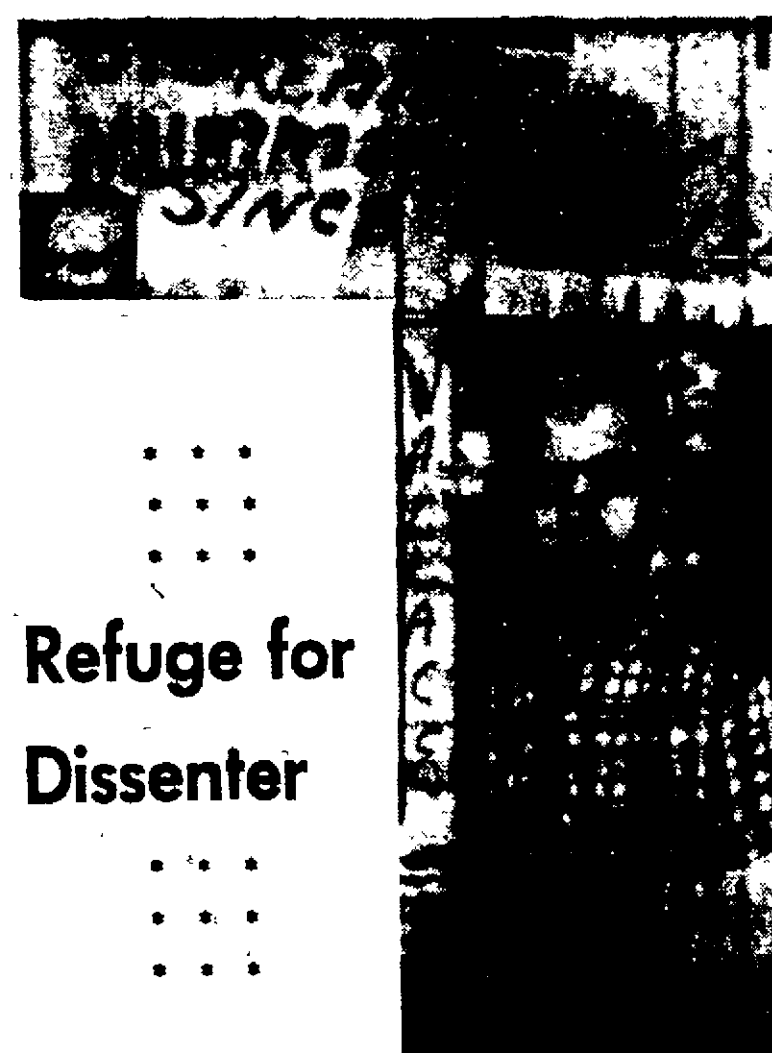
Both have rural backgrounds.  
Humphrey was born over a Wal-  
lace, S.D., drugstore, and grew  
up in Doland, S.D., population  
487. As the Senate's only phar-  
macist, he still has the friendly  
air of a small town druggist.

Both lived through the depres-  
sion—and it still influences their  
thinking. Because of it, Hum-  
phrey had to drop out of college,  
finally finishing while his wife,  
Muriel, worked to help pay the  
bills.

Johnson has said that for his  
running mate he will choose the  
man who is best for the coun-  
try, but by a coincidence this  
may also prove to be the man  
best for Johnson.

No one knows this better than  
Humphrey.

"I'm not shopping around for  
a new job," Humphrey says.  
Smack in the middle of this gen-  
eration's most troubling contro-  
versy, he has a fair-sized job  
right now.



# Refuge for Dissenter

BY VERMONT ROYSTER

APPLETON, Wis. — For the  
American who wants to know  
his country there's no substitute  
for the leisurely journey. But  
there is something to be said  
for the quick trip — marvelous  
things, these airplanes — that  
has you hopping South by North-  
west in one and two night  
stands. At the end you haven't  
forgotten the beginning.

So when you listen to people  
here explaining why Governor  
Wallace, a political stranger  
from Alabama, got so many  
votes in the recent primary, you  
think back to North Carolinians  
explaining why many Southerners  
have recently taken to vot-  
ing for Republicans.

And you have the feeling that  
the cause of characters  
is different, the theme of the  
story is the same in both places.

Start with Wisconsin. A vis-  
itor finds it difficult to believe  
that many people here actually

This Lad Has Filial  
reasons for his opinion  
about Alabama's Gov.  
Wallace. He's the govern-  
or's son. It is Wall Street  
Journal Editor Vermont  
Royster's appraisal, how-  
ever, that many who have  
voted for the governor  
have done so more out of  
protest rather than their  
sharing young George  
Junior's opinion. (AP  
Wirephoto)

cratic primary because of the  
mullstiness of the Republicans.  
The voter who cast it really  
wanted to vote for Senator Gold-  
water but matters had been ar-  
ranged so that he couldn't. The  
result was a cross — over (Wis-  
consin is tolerant of these  
things) to the Democratic bal-  
lot box.

The intent was neither a vote  
of approval for Mr. Wallace  
nor, for that matter, any kind  
of an endorsement of the Dem-  
ocratic party or principles. It  
was just a bit of note — thumb-  
ing, and the vote would have  
gone to a Hottentot if one had  
been handy.

## Just Unhappy

But not all the Wallace vote  
came from disgruntled Republi-  
cans playing tricks on the Dem-  
ocrats. One came from a Dem-  
ocrat (there are some in Outa-  
gami) who wasn't mad at any-  
body in particular but was un-  
happy with everybody in gen-  
eral.

He could and did say that he  
is worried about Viet Nam,  
alarmed about Cuba, disturbed  
by what he called the "immor-  
al climate" of Washington and  
his impression that the Govern-  
ment is "pushing everything too  
hard." He doesn't blame any of  
this on President Kennedy  
(whom he admired) or on Presi-  
dent Johnson (about whom he's  
presently neutral) and he feels  
that no Republican candidate  
would do any better.

As for Gov. Wallace, he was  
twice referred to as "Henry"  
and there were other sugges-  
tions that our Wisconsin friend  
didn't know much about him. Or  
care. His Wallace vote was just  
a way of expressing his vague  
misgivings to his party.

In such cases the probability is

that these Wisconsin voters will  
return to their accustomed folds  
next November, when the elec-  
tion counts. One of them, in-  
deed, explicitly said that he  
wouldn't have voted for Wallace  
except that "it couldn't hurt  
anything, cost nothing." Mean-  
while, a protest.

All this sounded familiar to a  
quick-traveling journalist. In  
North Carolina, as elsewhere in  
the South, the Republicans have  
been gaining votes over the past  
decade. They will undoubtedly  
get many in November, espe-  
cially if the Republican nominee  
is Sen. Goldwater. And unlike  
the Wallace votes in Wisconsin  
many of these represent a per-  
manent political shift.

Yet while the South seems to  
be slowly evolving a two-party  
system, the impression persists  
that a good many of these Rep-  
ublican votes are, like Wallace  
votes in Wisconsin, more in the  
way of protests than professions  
of faith in the GOP.

## Couldn't Win

An old friend in Raleigh whose  
daddy and granddaddy were pil-  
lars of the Democratic Party  
confessed that he was even  
thinking of voting Republican in  
the gubernatorial race. He said  
it apologetically, much like a  
Southern Baptist saying a kind  
word for the Papacy, and he  
carefully explained that he only  
thought of it because he knew  
the Republican couldn't really  
win anyway.

Thus did a Tar Heel Demo-  
crat and a Wisconsin Republi-  
can show themselves brothers  
under the skin. Their kinship  
lies in nebulous dissatisfactions  
with old politics and politicians  
and in the fact that neither of  
them has found a new star to  
follow.

A springtime traveler about  
the country finds there are  
many such, everywhere. The  
impression grows that this mood  
is the explanation for the Lodge  
turnout in New Hampshire, the  
Goldwater strength in Dixie and  
the Wallaceites among the Hoos-  
iers. At the same time the  
doubts grow that Lodge could  
carry New England or Goldwa-  
ter Dixie, any more than Wal-  
lace the Middle West.

## Fresh Voice

It's very likely that the Ore-  
gon primary illustrates both  
sides of this phenomenon. There,  
of course, all the attention was  
focused on the fact that Govern-  
or Rockefeller, who had govern-  
ed since a fading dark horse,  
surprised everybody by running  
first in the Republican heat.

Just the same, the silent and  
distant Mr. Lodge once more  
piled up a heavy vote.

The conclusion from all this,  
if conclusions must be, seems  
to be that there are a large  
number of voters looking for  
something new in the way of  
leadership, but that the major-  
ity of them, failing to find it,  
will come back to the familiar,  
in resignation if not in hope.

After all, North Carolinians  
haven't elected a Republican  
governor and Wallace didn't  
really win Wisconsin, Indiana,  
or even Maryland.

The lesson from it, if any les-  
sons there are, is a bit more  
uncertain. Most likely what it  
all adds up to is that come No-  
vember regular Democrats will  
go back to being Democrats,  
likewise the Republicans, be-  
cause there are no signs that  
the electorate will then be of-  
fered anything more except the  
same old speeches. The spring-  
time phenomenon of the prima-  
ries is protest but not revolu-  
tion.

## Mao Tze-Tung

# He's the Prophet of Bloodshed, Violence

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Thirty-eight  
years ago, Mao Tze-tung wrote:  
"A revolution is not the same  
as inviting people to dinner, or  
writing an essay, or painting a  
picture, or doing fancy needle-  
work."

"It cannot," he continued, "be  
anything so refined, so calm and  
gentle, so mild, kind, courteous,  
restrained and magnanimous. A  
revolution is an uprising, an act  
of violence whereby one class  
overthrows another."

When Mao wrote this in 1926,  
at the age of 33, his antagonists  
were the rich landlords of his  
native Hunan Province, his  
friends the poor peasants whose  
cause he made his own.

Today, at 71, having defeated  
landlords, capitalists and the  
Kuomintang of Generalissimo  
Chiang Kai-shek in his own  
land, Mao preaches revolution  
for the world, advocates blood-  
letting on an international scale  
to wipe out capitalism and re-  
place it with communism.

## Mao's Enemies

His chief adversary in this  
great and frightening project is  
not the United States, the bank-  
ers and governments of the  
West, but one of the giants of  
communism itself—Nikita Khrush-  
chev.

The Soviet premier disputes  
Mao's long-held belief that the  
only sure road to communism is  
over the bodies of the men and  
women who oppose it. In the  
nuclear age, Khrushchev argues  
that communism must win  
through peaceful means, using  
violence sparingly, not as the  
main weapon.

By now, all the world knows  
that Mao stands for violence  
and revolution. Years ago he  
laid down the celebrated dictum  
that "Political power grows out  
of the barrel of a gun."

In 1937 he said, "Revolutions  
and revolutionary wars are in-

evitable in a class society" and  
"in their absence the people  
cannot win political power."

A year later he added: "Pol-  
itics are bloodless war while war  
is the politics of bloodshed."

All this is published doctrine  
for all to see. More obscure,  
however, are the personal rea-  
sons which impel Mao—an in-  
tellectual of considerable per-  
sonal charm, a poet, classical  
scholar and historian—to rest  
such a deep and terrible faith  
in the most destructive of man's  
qualities.

The answers can only be  
guessed at. Psychologists may  
find some clues in his early  
childhood. When he was 10, his  
teacher often beat him severely  
for failing to learn the Confu-  
cian classics.

## Unhappy Home

Psychologists may find more  
signposts in his unhappy home  
life. A severe father frequently  
lost his temper and thrashed  
him.

While still a boy, the young  
Mao had his first taste of vio-  
lence when, during a famine in  
Changsha, the government dealt  
with an uprising by executing  
the ringleaders and placing  
their heads on pikes. This inci-  
dent, he said later, made a pro-  
found and lasting impression on  
him.

Later, as a Communist, the  
rust which had begun to cor-  
rode Mao's soul deepened as  
massacres became common on  
both the Red and the "White"  
Kuomintang side. What compas-  
ion he may have retained must  
surely have been wiped away by  
the execution of his brother and  
sister and of his second wife.

## Any Means

A follower of Lenin, whose  
own life had been embittered by  
the Czarist execution of his  
brother, Mao learned from  
the Bolshevik revolutionary  
that any means, from terror to  
torture to murder, were just-  
ified to achieve victory.



His Genial Appearance belies the deep-set philosophy of  
bloodshed and violence that drives Mao Tze-Tung's agitation  
for world-wide revolution. (AP Newsphoto)

Mao's long and successful  
struggle against the Kuomintang  
further served to convince him  
that there was no substitute for  
violence; he came to believe  
that it solved all questions.

Slightly round-shouldered,  
dressed in loose-fitting tunic and  
worsted trousers, Mao is a far  
cry from the average man's im-  
age of the hot-eyed revolu-  
tionary. The lines of his face are  
soft and undramatic, his cheeks  
puffy. Widely spaced eyes look  
out noncommittally from under  
sparse eyebrows. A high domed  
forehead is flanked by straight,  
oil-black hair whose abundance  
gives him a leonine look. The  
nose is long, the mouth wide and  
sensitive. O mole is set promi-  
nently above the fleshy chin.

## Easy Air

When the writer first inter-  
viewed Mao in the cave city of  
Yenan 18 years ago, he was  
struck by his easy air of author-  
ity, the respect which even old-  
er men accorded him. Dressed  
carelessly in worn, patched cot-  
tons, his tennis shoes tied loose-  
ly on his feet, Mao was a mix-  
ture of Chinese courtliness and  
informality, of peasant hum-  
or and seriousness. He spoke

softly but with surgical pre-  
cision, looking straight into the  
eyes.

During a community dance,  
he was all bounce and sparkle,  
whirling around the floor like  
some enormous kowtow-doll. In  
crowds, he had the eerie capac-  
ity to be alone, lost in his  
thoughts, staring fixedly into  
the distance. When this hap-  
pened, no one approached him.

In those days, Mao was a man  
of many facets: devoted father  
in love with his pretty, young  
wife; political leader engrossed  
in party discussions; military  
strategist mapping campaigns  
against the Kuomintang, and  
witty host who could reply,  
when asked by his American  
guest why the fare was so lav-  
ish: "We are Communists, but we  
also are Chinese and like  
good food. Besides, nothing is  
too good for a guest."

Outwardly, Mao gave no hint  
of the storms and hatreds which  
boiled inside of him. He rarely  
lost his temper in public.

Endowed with the enduring  
patience of the Chinese peasant,  
Mao is convinced that in time  
he will win this fight as he did  
that against another obdurate  
foe — Chiang Kai-shek.

## People's Forum

# Why Can't Branch Libraries Be Built Into High Schools?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to comment on  
the letter by R. N. Suszycki  
(5-17-64) regarding our need  
for better library facilities.  
Mr. Suszycki has been able to  
appraise the situation from  
the unique position of both  
student and teacher. His fine  
letter does much to illuminate  
a problem that most of us  
were unaware of until Febru-  
ary of this year.

When, in February, Law-  
rence College made its policy  
statement barring public  
school students from their li-  
brary facilities it became evi-  
dent that the college had been  
filling a gap in our educa-  
tional needs for us.

The need for college level  
texts and research references  
ought to be satisfied as soon  
as possible. College level  
books should be a valuable as-  
set and a source of challenge

for all the students, whether  
college-bound or not. The  
problem of facilities, however,  
will not be solved by the mere  
purchase of some higher lev-  
el books for the public high  
school(s) library. The books  
must be accessible where the  
students need them.

It has always seemed a  
shameful waste of facilities  
for the high school libraries to  
lock-up in late afternoon just  
because the classroom day  
has ended. The book stacks  
are darkened and idle through-  
out the evening while students  
crowd into the public library  
all vying for the same refer-  
ences.

We hear occasional sugges-  
tions about expanding the Ap-  
pleton Public Library to ac-  
commodate the evening crowd  
of students and even about the  
building of a branch library

on the north side of town. I  
think there would be much  
more value in establishing  
both North and South branch-  
es of our Public Library and  
locating them in the high  
schools themselves. The long  
range savings to be made by  
expanding the public and high  
school libraries in a joint ef-  
fort should enable us to afford  
more and better books for all  
Appleton students to use — re-  
gardless of which high school  
they attend.

If such a combined system  
seems practical, now or in the  
future, let's make certain that  
our new schools are planned  
and built with the library as a  
unit that is accessible and us-  
able after the rest of the  
school is closed for the night.

Donald L. Krabbe  
1424 N. Union St.,  
Appleton



Distinguished dogs and their proud owners line up for award presentation in the novice obedience class at the fun match of the Oshkosh Kennel Club. From left are Mrs. Nancy Keirse, judge, and Mrs. Robert Piette, with miniature Schnauzer, first place, A. H. Zielsdorf with Siberian husky, second place; Miss Nancy Marceau with collie, third place, and James King, with German shorthair pointer, fourth place.

## Lamp Post Leanings

# Interest High at Oshkosh Kennel Club's Smoothly Run 'Fun Match'

BY BUD LARIMER

Weary but elated, Oshkosh Kennel Club members closed the doors of a spankingly cleaned up Oshkosh recreation building and patted each other on the back over a real accomplishment. By dint of the labors of nearly 12 hours, they had succeeded in putting on a really outstanding fun match. A real job this, demanding all of the meticulous details of a real bench show, but without the stimulating inspiration of possible points.

With few exceptions the members co-operated to the full, meshed and co-ordinated their abilities and efforts to have all of the background equipment set up to perform at judging time. The judging went smoothly and remained astonishingly close to scheduled times. The two conformation judges, Kurt Mueller and Mrs. Bonnie Mueller Gulseth, of Manitowoc, were their usual thorough, patient and helpful selves, and did a splendid job in picking their winners. Mrs. Nancy Keirse, of Milwaukee and Kermor Kennels, did an equally grand and competent job at the obedience ring.

There was a most encouraging and, seemingly, extremely interested "gallery" the greatest share of the time. It is not to be wondered that interest was high for there was much of the unusual to be observed. One hundred-two dogs were entered and 43 breeds represented, many of them unusual, including Japanese Akita, pappillon, Maltese, English mastiff, West highland whitey, St. Bernard, standard schnauzer, giant schnauzer, smooth collie, Malamute, vizsla, and several others.

The working dog group, especially, stood out as worthy of any top quality show with 13 breeds represented and all individuals of more than average quality. The smooth collie shown there is presently being widely shown and has already garnered six points, among them a four point major. By and large, the exhibitors seemed satisfied and the audience entertained—so on with the next production—and soon.

The conformation class winners are as follows:

Best in match, Borzoi, Springhurst Tzar of Twin Elms, owned by W. L. Baeten Green Bay; highest scoring obedience dog, miniature Schnauzer, Sharob's Miss Fancy, score 197, owned by Sharon L. Piette, Appleton; sporting group, ASCOB Cocker spaniel, ValBilo's Top Priority, owned by Mrs. William Pryor, Neenah; hound group; Borzoi, Spring-

hurst Tzar of Twin Elms, owned by W. L. Baeten, Green Bay;

Working group, Doberman Pincher; D'Artagnan of Doubletree, owned by Lynne C. and Donald E. Baeten, Green Bay; terrier group, miniature Schnauzer, Kummers Defiant Rival owned by Lucille Kummers, Oshkosh, toy group, Pomeranian, Golden Rule Little Pomette, owned by Ruth H. Norton, Kewaskum, and non-sporting group, standard poodle, Jovial's Radiant Gaela owned by Mrs. William Wruck, Neenah.

## Obedience Winners

Obedience winners are as follows:

Open class, first, Curtis B. Morsell Jr., standard poodle, 196; second, Garret Veldhurgis, German shepherd, 192; third, Gerald Sween, Malamute, 189½; fourth, Mary Wallschlaeger golden retriever 187;

Novice class first, Mrs. Robert Piette, Miniature Schnauzer, 197, second, A. H. Zielsdorf, Siberian husky, 196; third, Miss Nancy Marceau, collie, 196, and fourth, James King, German shorthair pointer, 194.

Junior showmanship (boys and girls 8-12 years of age), first, Susan Pryor, Neenah, showing cocker spaniel; second, Jane Clarke, Ripon, showing dachshund; third, Kay Fehrman, Appleton, showing St. Bernard, fourth, Mike Smits, Oshkosh showing a collie;

Junior showmanship (boys and girls 13-16 years of age), first, Alida Holling Sheboygan, showing a Westie; second, Carol Freitag, Oshkosh, showing an airedale; third, Judy Kachur, Menasha, showing a Bedlington and fourth, Jay Clarke, Ripon, showing a dachshund.

The committees handling the arrangements for the event were: William Wruck, Neenah, acting chairman, Mrs. Louis Cain, Ripon, trophy chairman, Mrs. John Bengtson, Oshkosh, obedience chairman, Mrs. William Pryor, Neenah, chief ring steward, Mrs. Sharon Piette, Appleton, match secretary; John Kaspar, Oshkosh, equipment chairman; Mrs. Kaspar, publicity, and Mrs. William Wruck, Neenah, hospitality chairman. Additional stewards were: Mrs. Leonard Shikobrit, Neenah, Mr. Terry Cain, Ripon, Mrs. John Kaspar, Oshkosh, Miss Joan Fitzpatrick, Oshkosh and Mrs. Piette. The match veterinarians were Dr. R. H. Elbing and Dr. K. A. Kruse both of Oshkosh.

**Day In...Day Out...**  
**WE MAINTAIN OUR LOWEST PRICES**  
**ON PRESCRIPTIONS**



**...resulting in meaningful savings to you every day!**

No ups and downs in your Prescription costs — no "discounts" today, "regular prices" tomorrow!

No "reduced specials" — no "temporary reductions" on Prescriptions to lure customers!

At the same time, there is never any compromise in service or quality!

- FREE Prescription Delivery
- Charge Accounts Welcome



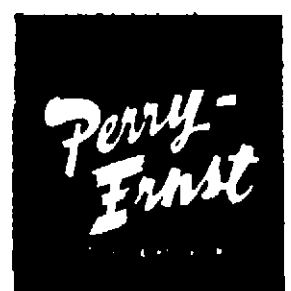
**FORD REXALL DRUG**

Appleton — Neenah



## Coming on Strong!

... our Executecuten natural shouldered lightweight worsted called the Quad. It's anything but square with its new high-set two button jacket... college-correct lapped seams and hacking pockets. Trousers are unpleated with adjustable side tabs. Be a style setter... go Quad in plain patterns, herringbones and soft glen plaids.



first...from 1920s to 1960s





## Your Pharmacist... HE'S THE MAN WITH YEARS OF RESEARCH AT HIS FINGERTIPS

Every prescription compounded by your pharmacist, and every drug product he dispenses, utilizes years of research by scientists.



Walgreen

# LOOK DRUG STORES

112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin  
Kaukauna, Wis.



Shown above is William (Bill) Hartzheim, owner of Menasha Sheet Metal, 314 Racine street, pointing toward the Honeywell control unit that regulates the complete indoor comfort system in his home. Hartzheim's home, located on Woodem Shoe road, Oak Crest Manor, two miles west of Neenah, is equipped with Honeywell-controlled zoned heating and cooling, including four M829 zone motors and a zone control panel. The system also has Honeywell's electronic air cleaner, weather station and clock thermostat. A veteran of 19 years in the heating business, Hartzheim is able to offer reliable, common-sense advice on any home heating or cooling problem. The firm serves the Fox Cities area. Area people desiring more information are invited to write for a 4-page pamphlet, titled "The Complete Indoor Comfort Installation." For a view of the system, interested people may call Mr. Hartzheim at Parkway 2-3653 or 2-0935 to arrange for an appointment.

# Lively Book by Soviet Writer Irks Khrushchev

*Both Sides of the Ocean.* By Viktor Nekrasov. Holt, Rinehart \$4.50.

Khrushchev "suggested" angrily that Nekrasov be thrown out of the Party for some of the things he said in this book about Italy and the United States, but for some reason the Premier never followed through on his threat.

To read Nekrasov's travel reports merely because they sometimes run counter to Soviet ideology—interesting as that approach may be—is too superficial, as translator Elias Kulukundis points out in the Foreword. A more positive reason is that the reader discovers a lively satisfaction in catching the complex probings of a lively mind—even though that mind is peering at us through Red-tinted spectacles.

## Florence Visit

The first half of the book describes a two-week visit to Florence, Italy, in 1962, when Nekrasov was attending the second congress of the European Society of Writers. The remainder is about a two-week visit to the United States in the fall of 1960, when Nekrasov was one of a delegation of 16 Soviet citizens.

In each country he was far more interested in the individuals he met, and in arguing with them, than he was in the official business of the two trips.

He goes so far—and in Russia this is pretty far—

as to admit frankly that some of the Italian Communists asked penetrating political questions that were "very hard to answer." And on the American trip he was so rash as to disagree with a Russian journalist who complained he had nothing to write about because the delegation had been shown no slums.

## No Slums

But what made Khrushchev especially angry was that Nekrasov jibed at a new Russian film, which over-worked the old propaganda trick of having "Old Worker" give pat answers to ideological questions.

Nekrasov tried to be objective. The fact that he was not very successful is beside the point. In Communist philosophy, even trying for objectivity is rather heresy. Better than some of the other Russian "revels"—such as Yevtushenko—this author lets humanism shine through his observations, which makes the book quite unusual.

Miles A. Smith

# Athletic Scholar 'Finds' Ulysses

*Ulysses Found* By Ernie Bradford. Harcourt, Brace. \$4.75.

Not too many years ago, the very existence of Homer's Troy was doubted by many a scholar. Then a persistent German took pick and shovel in hand to prove that the ancient city stood just where the ancients always said it did.

Now an Englishman, with a copy of the Odyssey in one hand and a volume of the British Admiralty's Mediterranean Pilot in the other, has sailed the inland sea in a boat of his own to pin down the wanderings of Homer's hero.

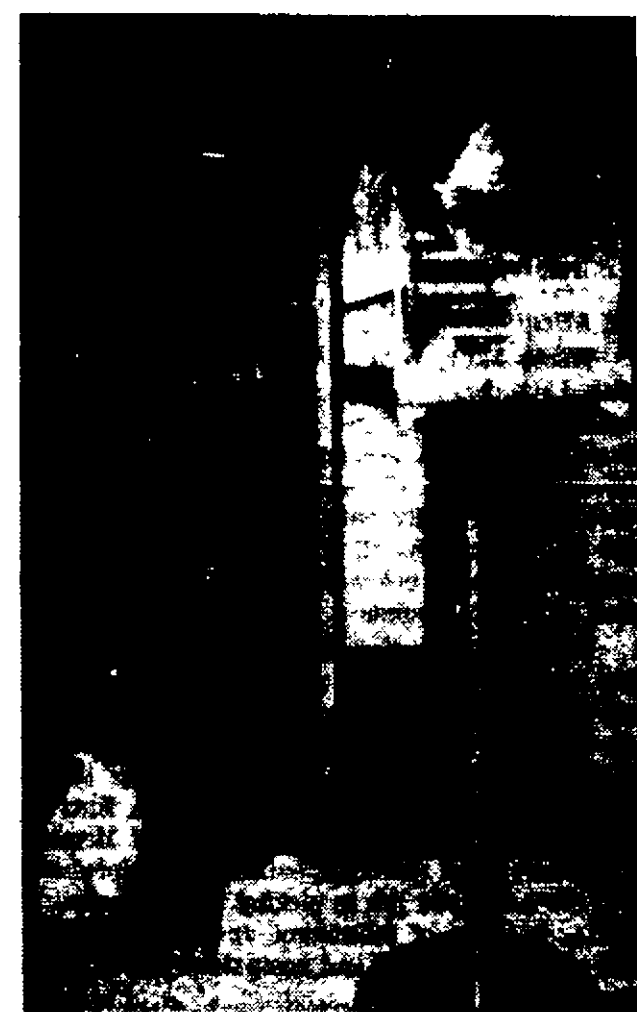
Far from regarding Ulysses as mythical and his adventures as fairy tales, Bradford thinks he was as important in the exploration of the Mediterranean as Columbus in that of the Atlantic. And he finds in the Odyssey a set of sailing instructions often as definite and logical as can be discovered in the Pilot itself.

## Lotus Eaters

When the Odyssey notes that Ulysses' fleet was blown off course for nine days to the land of the Lotus Eaters, Bradford figures that such a voyage at three knots before a northerly wind would have landed him on the isle of Jerba off North Africa—a most likely spot for finding lotus eaters. And so he goes from landfall to landfall, and adventure to adventure, all around the inland sea.

It seems to be a scholarly as well as a most readable effort, but the author does not permit scholarship to stand in the way of imagination. Backtracking Ulysses was accomplished not only in the course of a number of voyages in his own yacht, but even during wartime missions. On one of these, aboard a frigate prowling for submarines, he himself heard the sirens singing on the Galli Islands off the Gulf of Salerno. The crew did not have to bind him to the mast, but his hallucination, as it came to be known, was strong enough to keep the frigate circling the rocks until daybreak and beyond. He found no sirens, but did find more good material for a good book.

Joe Wing



"Wishful Thinking" was as far as Winnie, a Siamese cat, could get when she was snapped by Lynn Sanford, 11, daughter of the Frank Sanford, 519 Michael St., Kimberly. As the winner of this week's VIEW photo contest Lynn may pick up two rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, College Avenue, Appleton.

## Your New York Life Agent in Appleton

### Ralph A. McGowan

SPECIAL  AGENT

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Irving Zuelke Bldg. Tel. RE 3-5531

• LIFE INSURANCE • PENSION PLANS • ANNUITIES  
• GROUP INSURANCE • HEALTH INSURANCE



## WORLD OF BOOKS

# Wide Variety of Themes In Recent U.S. Novels

BY C. A. GERMAIN

Novels with demanding themes on timely subjects can stand alone in the glaring light of examination; some are entertainment with hidden facets, while others remain aloof from today's problems with a nostalgic appeal for women readers.

☆ ☆ ☆

*Erase My Name.* By Jackson Donahue. World Publ. \$4.95.

This is a high-tensioned drama, set in a large Texas town. Here is meat to chew on in a tale of love and hate, dedication and corruption. It is also a story of a man with ideals, but feet of clay.

A two-fisted school superintendent starts a fight to stop the sale of horsemeat to school cafeterias, the misappropriation of school funds and crooked building contracts.

"This was the school district to which Dr. Stacey Thornton Barnette had come . . . willingly, joyfully, convinced that his brains and desire would enable him to circumvent the school board strife, convinced that he had the ability to push through scholastic programs that would improve the school system and benefit the student. . . ."

### Indiscreet Episode

Unfortunately for the forces of decency, Barnett must fight for survival after an indiscreet episode with an attractive member of the board.

The author develops the theme of the educator with a duty to the children under his care, and we see the forces which pressure him from every side, making education secondary to politics. Liberals and conservatives take sides on every question and manage to block everything of benefit to the school district, and while the "lion" and the "tiger" argue and

quarrel, the "fox" makes off with the spoils (misappropriation of \$100,000).

In a powerful novel packed with dynamite, the author, a former newspaperman and editor, pulls back the curtain on another side of the fight for desegregation. Readers will search out the author's previous novels, "The Confessor" and "Someone to Hate."

☆ ☆ ☆

*D-Day in Paradise.* By Max Catto. Morrow. \$3.95.

Humor and action are the order of the day when Captain Van Eyck and his tramp steamer get involved with a red-headed prisoner chained in the hold of a nearby schooner.

That intriguing scoundrel, Red, falls in love with an Island Beauty, helps to disconcert the representatives of five navies when they try to set up an airstrip on a Pacific coral island, and triumphantly thumbs his nose at the gold braid.

Men will chuckle as they read this fast-moving tale by the author of "Devil at 4 O'Clock." Afterthought will bring realization that the author has written with a "forked pen."

☆ ☆ ☆

*A Touch of the Dragon.* By Hamilton Basso. Viking. \$4.95.

Each man has his own dragon, so although young Sebastian Venables, scion of a founding family in a Midwestern town, is the ostensible protagonist, orbiting through his destiny is the life of Edwina Deydier, rich and petulant.

A light story of people and their emotions in the upper social strata of a small town. A pleasant tale for escape reading into a fashionable do-nothing world; with overtones of nostalgia. At times the reader has an eerie sense of meeting a familiar passage in the book. It does not measure up to the author's previous bestseller, "The View from Pompey's Head."

## Amnesia Victim's Weird Odyssey

*Buddwing.* By Evan Hunter. Simon and Schuster. \$4.95.

It begins with a man waking up early on a Saturday morning in Central Park, unable to remember his identity. In the crazy Manhattan weekend which follows, he finally manages to dredge up the shattering reason for his blackout.

From the start he knows his name is Sam, and from time to time he remembers odd little, irrelevant, jig-saw bits from his past life.

Sam meets a young woman named Doris, who is undergoing psychoanalysis, and finds this encounter pretty disillusioning.

### Follow the Girls

He falls in with a sailor on leave, and they follow a pair of Chinese girls, Sally and Tina, into a Chinatown binge. Next he wanders into Greenwich Village. He sees a woman who reminds him of someone named Grace, which convinces him that Grace is impor-

tant to him. This woman proves to be a social worker, who wants to help him recover his equilibrium.

But Sam is picked up by a hard-boiled, wealthy woman who happens to need a tall man in a blue suit for the treasure hunt she wants to win. They descend upon Harlem, and get into a high-stake crap game. Finally Sam wanders in and out of an Italian wedding reception.

### Weird Odyssey

This makes rather a weird odyssey, doesn't it? Would a man who realizes he is suffering from amnesia go through all these strange adventures? Perhaps not.

But if you go along with the surface happenings of the narrative, the author gradually will piece together for you the mystery of Sam's dilemma. In that respect, it is an unusual reading experience.

Miles A. Smith

## Richter Captures Mountain Spirit

*The Grandfathers.* By Conrad Richter. Knopf. \$3.95.

Few of us can grasp the essential spirit, the mental patterns and the rugged folkways of the mountain people, because they seem to live in a furtive, primitive and cryptic world of their own.

But Richter's novel is a key to that world.

It illuminates the strange, prideful, medieval, fiercely clannish, lusty, earthy world of the mountaineers with a brighter insight that one could find in a whole shelf of sociological studies. He makes a saga of Man out of the tribal ways of a remote people who are socially naive and crude, but humanly wise in the ways of nature.

### Hearty Uncles

The story is mainly about a 16-year-old girl named Chariter. She has grown up in the Murdoch clan, headed by old Grandpap, by turns a drunken eccentric and a revengeful barn-burner; and Grandmam, the earthily terse matron of the clan's destinies. There are rough, hearty uncles, an Ant Dib, and Chariter's mother, Dockey, as well as the younger generation, all living in a cluster of unpainted sheds in a mountain valley in western Maryland.

Dib and Dockey have contributed children to the Murdoch clan—including Chariter—without benefit of marriage or paternal names. It is part of the story that Chariter rejects the implied identity of her probable father—a lecherous, shouting preacher—in favor of the hope that her father had been the tragically romantic son of the valley's squire. She needed a rightful grandfather of her own.

### Primeval Motives

Chariter's own romance is, significantly, one of those basic, inarticulate alliances that spring from primeval motives.

The story has its moments of tragedy, comedy and irony. It is written in a clean, vibrant style that borrows just enough of the mountain idiom to give the spirit of the people who live in its memorable pages. It is unusual, it is carefully done and it is a remarkable document.

Miles A. Smith

## PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?

Submit Them to **VIEW!**

- Human Interest • Pets
  - Scenic Views • Edifices
- NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!**

If your entry is printed  
in VIEW you will receive two rolls of  
either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera

**FREE!**

This Offer Made in Cooperation With  
**CAMERA EXCHANGE**

324 W. College Ave.

Appleton

113 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah



# Glamorous Emmy Turns 16 Monday

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD—A glamorous 16-year-old will celebrate her birthday in full view of millions of television watchers this Monday night, May 25th on NBC-TV.

She is the golden Emmy, awarded this year to 30 lucky folks, as voted by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

And, as is usual with Awards shows, many of the setsiders will be watching for the not-in-the-script unexpected happenings.

In fact, according to executive producer Bob Finkel and Bob Henry, who will produce and direct the portions of the show emanating from Hollywood, "There are so many of these ad libs, we're incorporating portions of them into the show itself."

The first Emmy Awards were not telecast since there was no such thing as coast-to-coast facilities back in 1947. There was a grand total of perhaps 12,000 sets in the entire Los Angeles area as compared to the 2,829,600 around these days.

## Review Films

It wasn't until 1954 that the Emmys went national. And there is a fine file of kinescopes that the production staff has reviewed.

"We plan to incorporate about three minutes of highlights of past shows into this year's. And we're not going to tell you what they'll be," tantalize Finkel and Henry.

"We're just going down memory lane a little way for a dash of nostalgia interspersed with the Awards."

But those with good memories can recall some of the ad libbed highlights throughout the years.

To recount a few, there was the time Carl Reiner, producer-creator of the Dick Van Dyke show, and sometime actor on it, appeared for the first time in public without his toupee when he accepted his Emmy.

And admitted it had been the source of long discussion with his wife.

Or the evening Barbara Stanwyck's coat caught on a chair as she attempted to claim her Emmy and M.C. Joey Bishop cracked that "the guy who freed Barbara's coat got more time on-camera than I have so far this evening."

Of course, "that guy" was producer Lou Edelman who's associated with Danny Thomas and Sheldon Leonard in many of their television activities.

And the year that Julie Harris cried copiously on-camera, and that was no act. The year Mickey Rooney tongue-twisted Peter Tewksbury's name when the latter won for the directing the Father Knows Best series.

## Total Hilarity

And possibly the funniest was never seen on-camera but produced total hilarity in the audience in Hollywood when Jack Benny was to present an Emmy, but had just won one and was still backstage posing for the photographers.

Fred Astaire was the next winner: Bob Young who had just left the stage realized that Jack would never make it back in time, so just as Astaire started up the steps, Young sprinted up another flight of steps and met him mid-stage and handed him his ninth Emmy of the evening. An all-time record by the way that has never been paralleled.

Puffing and panting afterwards for the newsmen, Young was grateful he'd kept in such good shape by virtue of a weekly television series so he could outrun dancing Astaire.

"We watch out for that now," says Bob Henry, "when we invite people to present the Emmys."

"For instance, we never schedule a star to present an Emmy if he has been nominated in a category that will be televised in the previous half hour."

"If he has lost, we don't want the audience to be watching for signs of the good-loser-chin-up attitude."

"And if he's won we want him back in the audience to go on camera."

## Visual Appeal

"For the same visual appeal," adds Bob Finkel, "when we invite glamor girls like Dinah Shore, Loretta Young, Donna Reed, and the other beauties to present Emmys we seat them farthest back in the Palladium."

"Not because we don't love them. We do. We just want them to have a long



The world of television awaits the annual awarding of its highest honors, the golden Emmys. Duplex ceremonies will be broadcast from the Hollywood Palladium and the Music Hall of the Texas Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

walk to the stage so the people at home can see their gowns and have more time to admire them," he says candidly.

MC's for the Emmy show this year will be Joey Bishop being funny from Hollywood and E. G. Marshall of "The Defenders" being a bit more serious from New York.

Bishop and Marshall, the orchestra, the directors on both coasts and all other technical personnel will be working on a split-second schedule.

This is customary on Awards shows since no one knows the winners until the fabled man from Price-Waterhouse, the accounting firm which counts the ballots, hands over the sealed envelope.

"I play a numbers game," says Bob Henry. "Literally. I assign a number to a nominated show. We'll call it the John Smith Show. And it's number 10."

"The theme music is numbered 10 for the orchestra, which is out in the NBC studios in Burbank, listening by earphones."

"The star who will receive the Emmy for the John Smith Show is seated at table 10. And everything connected with that show is 10."

"Thus, when the presenter opens the envelope and announces that John Smith has won an Emmy, we're all conditioned to swing into our number 10 activities and away go we."

"It works quite smoothly, even though it sounds complicated," he says.

Film clips of some of the nominated programs will be seen on the show, as usual.

Explains Bob Finkel, "We have to get letters of agreement from everyone when we show a clip—the actors, director, producer, writers, whoever packaged the show."

"One year we counted over 4,000 pieces of correspondence," he marvels. "We do a lot to help out the post office deficit."

## Modern Convalescent Home



A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent  
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone 4-9611

Located One Block North of E. Wm. Ave. on the French Rd.

## Don't Buy a . . . HEARING AID Unless . . .

. . . You first send for full information about an amazing new way to hear—**Comfort Sound Hearing**. It is a new way to hear developed by Telex Laboratories. It lets you hear without the disturbing background noises and painfully loud harsh sounds that are so annoying to hearing aid users. Space age research at the Telex Laboratories has made possible this revolutionary new approach to solving the hearing difficulties of those who hear but don't understand clearly. Allows you to hear again as nature intended. Best of all, you can learn about Comfort Sound absolutely free. All you do is send your name and address to **COMFORT SOUND HEARING**, 3054 Excelsior Boulevard, Minneapolis 16, Minnesota. Full information about how to hear as nature intended will be sent to you with absolutely no obligation or write Box H-46, Appleton Post-Crescent.



## I GUARANTEE YOU A DRY BASEMENT

Walls are sealed on the outside without digging or damaging lawns, driveways, patios, etc.

For a Quotation  
Without Obligation

Frank Headson Call RE 9-2185

Oshkosh 231-1790 • Green Bay 435-1542  
World's Largest Exclusive Waterproofers

**VULCAN** WATERPROOFING CO.  
621 N. Rankin St.

"Take Me to Your Leaker"



# Lawrence Man to Become Boys' School Headmaster

The interne assisting the principal at Kaukauna High School is a busy man. He's a senior student at Lawrence College, doors next term.

Being split these many ways is exactly what David Lynes wants because it all will end up with his doing what he always wanted to do.

The son of Twining Lynes, organist and choirmaster at Groton School, Lynes was brought up on the campus of a private school and his ambition was to win a position for himself in a similar surrounding.

Engaged Classmates Next September Brookvale School in Windsor, Mass., will open its doors and Lynes will have fulfilled his ambition. With him on the Brookvale faculty will be two Lawrence class-



David Lynes

mates and a fellow Appletonian. The classmates are Charlotte Goodhue of Medfield, Mass., and George Putz of Daly City, Calif. Miss Goodhue will teach Spanish, English and social studies while Putz will teach science and social studies. The couple will go to Brookvale as newlyweds and head a student residence.

The Appletonian is Robert W. Swanson, 129 N. Meade St., who will teach business courses, business mathematics and English, and with his family also will head a student residence.

Teacher Rate Lynes as headmaster will teach mathematics and English while governing the faculty of five full-time and two part-time teachers. For the first year Brookvale will enroll boys only in the 11th and 12th grades and in post-high school courses. The teacher-pupil ratio will be 5 to 1 with a maximum of 8 to 1 as the eventual goal.

Two months ago Lynes was named headmaster and president of the board of trustees for the as yet unborn Brookvale School. So far the school has 600 acres of land, colonial designed buildings with 34 rooms, and a strong philosophy of education. When Lynes isn't acting as assistant high school principal at Kaukauna, a harried senior preparing for exams at Lawrence or a doting father at 620 E. North St., he's writing prospective students and equipment companies for Brookvale.

His ambition to head a private school sent him to Lawrence to work in the field of anthropology because he felt "the study of man was the best possible background for me, rather than one particular subject."

Long Trail He attended Brown University for several years before serving two periods in the armed forces in World War I and the Korean conflict. For five years he taught mathematics and headed

the "middle school" at the Gill School in Bernardsville, N.J.

In setting up the curriculum for Brookvale, Lynes declares he intends to follow the "lecture discovery approach. We are going to teach students how to learn. The learning skills come first, the subject matter second."

Individual The make-up of the student body also has given Lynes strong views. "A lot of kids don't go to college," he said, "but can still use a boarding school. We want to train boys to go into a higher level of business than classroom work." He figures about half of his students will not go on to college. "We are after neither the very bright nor the psychologically

May 24, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

A8

and engaged Lynes to set up the make the big step from undergraduate to headmaster. Until three days after he graduates that time he's a very busy man, from Lawrence, Lynes will indeed.

**PLAN NOW FOR Pancake Day and Maple Syrup Festival at REYNOLDS SUGAR BUSH Aniwa, Sunday, May 31st**

—TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS—

SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9 TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5:30



Residents of Oshkosh, Pickett, Van Dyne, Omro & Winneconne Shop By Phone Toll Free BE 5-4350

Have you seen our new **GARDEN SHOP IN THE SKY?**

Complete lawn & garden needs & accessories at down to earth prices! Located at the parking ramp second level.

**MONDAY MONEY SAVERS**

Monday Only

For the Graduate!

Flip-It

**PHOTO ALBUM**

**1.98**

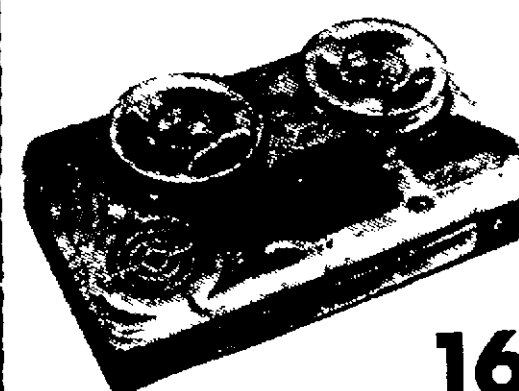
Organize and protect precious photos in attractive gold-tooled simulated leather. Each of the two pages has ten acetate pockets for 20 - 3 1/2 x 5" photos. Choose Green, Brown, Red or Burgundy.

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

Monday Only

Claricon 4 Transistor

**TAPE RECORDER**



**16.99**

Standard 3" tape reels with single level function control & volume adjust knob. Automatic erase & record, double track recording and playback. Metal compartment for microphone & earphone. Ideal for travel... for June grads!

Cameras & Recorders—Prange's Third Floor

Monday Only

SHANE DELUXE

**DEFROSTER**



**3.99**

500 watt infra red defrosts refrigerators & freezers easily, quickly, without mess! Use each month and you'll add years to refrigerator life • saves excessive electrical bills • keeps food fresher longer.

Housewares—Prange's Fourth Floor

Monday Only

Thermal Weave

**BLANKETS**



**6.99**

The perfect weave in blanket comfort for summer or winter! 100% non-allergenic, fully washable cotton! Generous 72x90" size fits either twin or double beds! Choose white, pink, gold, blue, avocado, yellow or honey beige.

Bedding—Prange's Fourth Floor

Monday Only

For Men or Ladies!

**GOLFER'S SPECIAL**

**5 IRONS 2 WOODS BAG**

**30.97**

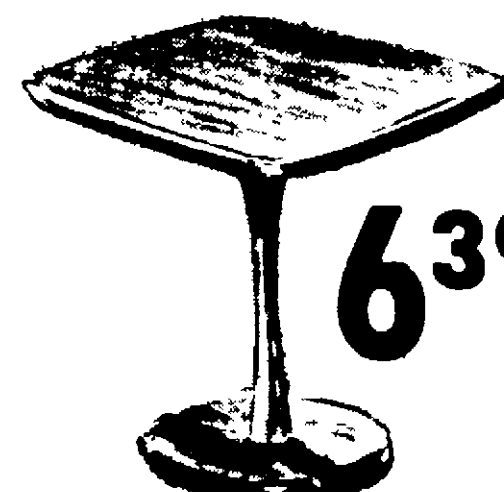
True Temper Step-Down Shaft, regular length and standard flex; molded composition. Golf Price traction grips. Top quality persimmon woods. Triple plated irons. All matched & registered... complete with strong, attractive golf bag!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

Monday Only

Walnut Finish

**Cigarette Table**



**6.39**

A hundred and one uses for this smart table. Practical plastic top resists burns and stains. Buy a pair for twin cocktail tables or lamp tables.

Home Accessories—Prange's Fourth Floor

**Prange's Budget Store**

Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9!

**Sale**

**Playtex Living Bras and Playtex Living Girdles made without rubber...**

a. bra only **\$2.95**

White. 32A to 42C ("D" sizes \$1. more) Other beautiful styles to choose from.

b. long line bra only **\$6.95**

White 32A to 44D

All bras with Stretch-ever® sheer elastic for new lightness, coolness, beauty

girdle only **\$5.95**

(XL size \$1. more)

panty girdle only **\$6.95**

c. long leg panty only **\$7.95**

reg. \$9.95

limited time only

Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



CONVENIENT COVERED PARKING!

**SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9!**

And, weather-protected entrances into the Main Store at the 2nd, 3rd & 4th floors.



# Lama Attempts To Buttress His Religion in Exile

Red Chinese Seen  
Rubbing Out Rites in  
Mountain Homeland

BY ADAM M. KENNEDY

MUSOORIE, India (AP)—The Dalai Lama is struggling to train a new generation of Tibetan children in exile. He wants them to live both in the 20th century and in the way of Buddhism.

The prospects look bright here in "Happy Valley," the largest Tibetan school center in India.

Tibetan children, apple-cheeked after a diet of good food and vitamins, are studying arithmetic, English, science and geography.

May 24, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A9

At the same time, Tibetan culture is around them like a cloak. They eat Tibetan food with chopsticks. Learn Tibetan handicraft, study Tibetan scriptures and pray in Tibetan three times a day.

Worship  
Prayer flags fly from the hill-tops. Butter-lamps for devotion are lighted in houses where the children board with Tibetan foster-parents. Most of the real parents work in road gangs in northern India.

More than 80 boys are studying to be lamas. A new temple has just been opened.  
Boys play basketball with enthusiasm and skill on the playground.

But young men and girls also practice religious dances with animal masks and weird vocal music, to be performed for festivals.

Tibetan Resort  
Musoorie, a resort in the Himalayan foothills 125 miles north of New Delhi, is home to a school for about 1,000 Tibetan children. Another 2,000 are taken care of in other hill centers and resettlement areas.

But 2,000 other children live in temporary camps with parents who are unemployed or working in road gangs according to the Tibetan Homes Foundation here. These children get little or no schooling or medical attention, says the foundation, which seeks to raise more money for foster homes.

Two problems stand in the way of the Dalai Lama's desire for a modern Buddhist generation.  
One is collecting the children in places where they can be properly educated. The other is that the older children who have come over the Himalayas in the last five years had no schooling in Tibet and have to start from scratch.

From across the Himalayas—which can be seen easily from Musoorie—every report says the Chinese Communist occupiers are making a determined effort to rub out Tibetan Buddhism.

H. C. Prange Co.



## SALE Summer Sheaths & Shirtwaists for Misses & Juniors!

Colossal SAVINGS on city-wise casuals to take you prettily thru spring & summer. The colors are perfect, the styles your favorites, the fabrics easy-care, the quality superb . . . and the price is right! So choose all you need . . . and then some, from cute cotton prints & stripes for juniors; or collared and collarless prints and solids for misses!

Juniors  
5 to 15

Misses  
8 to 18

# 5<sup>99</sup> 7<sup>99</sup>

Junior Dresses, Thrift Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Shop Monday  
'til 9!

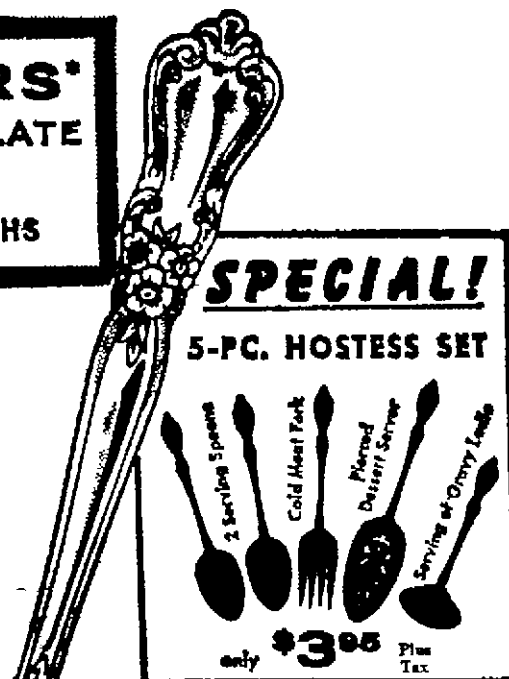
H. C. Prange Co.

### SILVER SPECIALS!

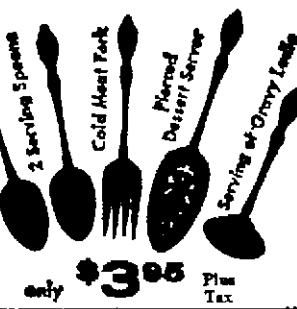
**WM. A. ROGERS'**  
SECTIONAL SILVERPLATE  
Made and Guaranteed by  
ONEIDA LTD. SILVERSMITHS

Valley Rose  
**24<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus Tax

50 pc. Set Consists of:  
16 Teaspoons 8 Salad Forks  
8 Knives 8 Soup Spoons  
8 Forks 1 Butter Knife  
1 Sugar Spoon



**SPECIAL!**  
5-PC. HOSTESS SET



only **\$3<sup>95</sup>** Plus Tax

Ocean Crest® Old South®  
**29<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus Tax



WM. A. ROGERS



**SPECIAL!**  
5 Pc.  
Serving Set  
Only **4.95** Plus Tax

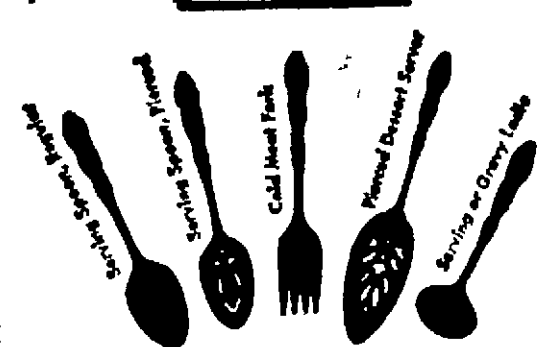
Flirtation or Skyward  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus Tax

50 Pc. Set Consists of:  
16 Teaspoons 8 Forks  
8 Knives 8 Salad Forks  
8 Soup Spoons 1 Butter Knife  
1 Sugar Spoon

New SKYWARD



**SPECIAL**



5 Piece  
Hostess Set . . . Only **5<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus Tax

**CHEST EXTRA**

(Optional)  
Available with Sets  
Listed Above . . . . . **4<sup>95</sup>**  
Handsome large mahogany finish. Beautifully lined.

China, Glass & Silver — Prange's Fourth Floor

**Here Comes the Bride!**

Thoughtful brides today list their china, glass and silver patterns in our Bridal Registry so their friends will know which patterns they prefer.

Bridal Registry—China & Silver Dept.—  
Prange's Fourth Floor

